

FIRE'S DEATH TOLL IS 175

TIDELANDS
BILL GOES
THROUGH

Assembly Adopts Measure Ceding
Property to Oakland,
54 to 8

Before Law Was Passed the
House Was in Uproar
for Hour

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—At 11 o'clock tonight the assembly, by a vote of 54 to 8, passed the bill by Assemblyman Fitzgerald, ceding to Oakland the control of the state, in the tidelands situated on the western waterfront of that city. For an hour before the passage of the measure the assembly was in an uproar. Bennett of Santa Clara, the floor leader, sought to have a resolution adopted to the effect that no assembly bill which had not been acted upon by 6 o'clock Sunday evening, would be considered later. This inflamed Coghlan of San Francisco who, after repeated roll calls and calls of the house, had Bennett's resolution amended to take effect at 9 o'clock Monday night. The amended motion was tabled.

LOSES HIS PATIENCE.

By this time Assemblyman Fitzgerald, who was in charge of the tide lands bill, had lost his patience. He charged Bennett with having filibustered all day to prevent action on his bill. Assemblyman Cunningham circulated among the members directing their attention to the scene. Bennett was carrying out because of the latter's hostility to the Oakland bill.

At this juncture Assemblyman Smith of Oakland in a forcible address which brought order out of indecorum and trickery, and which received marked attention, arraigned Bennett for the high-handed manner in which the passage of the Oakland tideland bill had been engineered. He charged Bennett's methods were those of the machine and that they would be denounced by the people whom the progressives claimed to represent.

MAKES NO REPLY.

Bennett made no reply. This brought the members to their senses and Young of Berkeley poured some oil on the troubled waters. There were then yells for the tideland bill and the Oakland measure went through with a whop.

The assembly will meet again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Author Criticises

President Taft

Rev. Thomas Dixon Says Chief
Magistrate Has Forgotten
Dignity.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The Rev. Thomas Dixon, author of "The Chieftain," in a public statement today said: "I must say that it seems incredible that Booker T. Washington is guilty of the crime which Ulrich and the woman in the case accuse him. And yet it was a shock to me, as it was to many, to see a citizen in America, whom the chief magistrate of the United States so far forgot his dignity as to rush to the defense of this negro before a court of justice could pronounce judgment in the case."

"President Taft in his eagerness to favor the negro actually denounces the white man who was acting in defense of his home and the sanctity of womanhood."

"Surely, a white man has as much right to a fair trial as a negro."

"The President of the United States has lowered the dignity of his high office by attempting to interfere with the process of law for political reasons."

Auction Sale!

Constable Auction.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, March 27th, at 2 p. m. sharp, the furniture, fixtures, etc., formerly belonging to the New Restaurant, 815 Franklin street, corner Sixth, will be sold.

Forty-eight fine chairs, 20 tables, dishes, cutlery, large copper-plated coffee urn, counter, mirrors, cash register, ice box, French range, boiler, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

Everything is clean and nearly new and affords a grand chance to those about to enter the restaurant business. For further particulars see legal notice.

T. ANDERSON, Deputy.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE

of a fine stock of millinery and an elegant stock of ladies' and gents' suits and furnishings goods, also fixtures, which comprise show cases, cash register, safe, counters, etc. Names of parties omitted by request. Sale Tuesday, March 28, at 10:30 a. m., at 1007 Clay street, near 10th street, Oakland. Open for inspection Monday afternoon. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

HAREM SKIRTS
TURN HAYWARD
TOPSY-TURVY

HAYWARD, March 25.—Whether they descended from the clear sky on a ladder of sunbeams or were borne hither by the spring breezes nobody knows, but the fact remains that two dazzling beauties attired in the latest freak creation of Dame Fashion, the harem skirt, suddenly and mysteriously invaded Hayward this afternoon and turned people and things topsy-turvy. They made their appearance at the corner of B and Castro streets and in less time than it takes to tell it they were nearly mobbed by a curious crowd of townspeople. Nobody saw them come and no one can say who they were, but nearly everybody saw them before they got away.

It was about 8 o'clock when the beauties appeared on the street corner and two minutes and a half later, by a stop-watch, everybody in the town was "beating it" for the scene of the disaster. Merchants and store clerks abandoned their counters, electric car conductors and motormen and their passengers and all the women within hailing distance clustered around the visitors for a peep at what they wore.

Pretty soon the "divided skirts" began working and a parade started up B street with the "ladies of the harem" in the lead and the gaping crowd following at their heels. Then an automobile hove in sight and swung up to the curb. In a jiffy the two beauties buried themselves in the cushions and the next thing the mob knew it was wiping dust out of its eyes.

'BOLTERS' TO
GET FAT JOBS

Choice Places on Committees
to Go to Those Who Fol-
lowed Fitzgerald.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—There is a good deal of discussion among Democratic members of the House here over the fact that the committee on ways and means in making its common assignments has taken good care of those members who followed Representative Fitzgerald in his bolt against the bulk of the party in the fight against Speaker Cannon in the last House. Of the original twenty-three, one, Griggs of Georgia, died before his renomination date arrived. Six, Livingston and Howard of Georgia, Kellner and O'Connell of Massachusetts and Golden of New York, were defeated. Others had hard fights to save their renominations. But of the original twenty-three, the following will sit in the new House: Bell and Edwards of Georgia, Sparkman and May of Florida, Moon of Tennessee, Eustopinal, Broussard, Randall and Fujo of Louisiana, Peters of Massachusetts, Bartlett of Nevada, Fitzgerald, Rordan, Gofgolig, Fornes and Harrison of New York.

Fitzgerald, leader of the seceders, will be chairman of the appropriations committee.

On the ways and means committee, in addition to making the new tariff, will also name all committees of the twenty-three now reduced to sixteen, got two members—Harrison and Peters.

Express Messenger
And \$50,000 Vanish

Wells-Fargo Employee Is Ac-
cused of Robbing
Safe of Coin.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 25.—E. W. Hawkins, a Wells-Fargo Express messenger running between Nogales and Mazatlan, is reported to have decamped with an express package containing \$50,000 Mexican money. Hawkins left Nogales on his run south March 21, the money being in a safe consigned to Guaymas. The loss was not discovered until the safe was opened, and in the meantime, Hawkins and a companion, chartered a gasoline launch at Mazatlan, since which nothing has been heard from him. Detectives are in pursuit.

Suffering Follows
Big Fire at Colon

COLON, March 25.—Much suffering has resulted from the fire of Thursday, when six blocks of seventy-five houses were destroyed with a loss of \$500,000.

The American Red Cross Society procured several dozen tents from the Italian Canal Commission and free meals are being given to the destitute.

The gate receipts of baseball games and other affairs are being donated.

CALIFORNIA
AROUSES
JAPAN

Taft Said to Have Communicated
With Johnson Regarding
Legislation

Ambassador Uchida Thought to
Have Entered Protest at
Washington

WASHINGTON, March 25.—There is a rumor in Washington today that Japan has protested to the United States against impending anti-Japanese legislation in California.

It is known absolutely that urgent dispatches were sent yesterday from the State Department to Governor Johnson of California, that these dispatches related to Japan and that they were sent with the consent and approval of President Taft.

Dispatches from California state that the communications from the State Department to Governor Johnson were in the nature of appeals against any anti-Japanese legislation or agitation at this time. In California Governor Johnson was represented as having declared that he would willingly make public the communications if President Taft consented. At the White House today it was declared that it was not desired to have the dispatches made public at this time.

AMBASSADOR'S CALL.

Secretary of State Knox will be in Washington Monday when he and the President will confer on the situation. Some statement may then be made. The fact that Baron Uchida, the Japanese Ambassador, called on the President today after his call these dispatches were sent, is what leads to the broad conjecture that Japan has at least laid before the administration representations regarding pending measures in California.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent

learns that one of the measures which it is feared is loaded with dynamite, concerns the alien ownership of land. Japan has a fear that this bill will be leveled specifically against her citizens—that it will contain a specific restriction against the ownership of land in California by Japanese subjects. There is reason to believe that Japan would be satisfied if the law should provide restrictions simply against aliens without regard to their race or nationality. In that event all nations would be treated alike.

CONFERENCE WITH KNOX.

Secretary of State Knox and Governor Johnson of California, it is understood, had a conference not long ago with regard to this proposed legislation.

It is known that both the President and Secretary Knox feel that the inability of the federal government to control the states in matters that might affect the treaty obligations of the former, a weakness in our form of government, and it is not improbable that President Taft at some time in the near future may make recommendations to Congress on this subject.

At the time the President took office

former President Roosevelt had just come through a dispute with the officials of California on this point of anti-Japanese legislation and Taft in his inaugural address laid stress upon the necessity, as he expressed it, of some legislation that would remedy the condition.

SECRECY OBSERVED.

The secrecy that is being observed with regard to the affair in the present case of the federal government is more or less significant. At the State Department today all questions with regard to the dispatches to Governor Johnson were studiously ignored.

"There is nothing to be said about that." Finally Baron Uchida saw President Taft today again and presented him a politely worded note from the Emperor thanking the President for his peaceful assurances of a few days ago and assuring him in return that Japan had the most peaceful intentions with regard to the United States.

The element of gravity in the situation lies in the fact that if California insists upon enacting what is styled anti-Japanese legislation, she being a sovereign state, the federal government is powerless to prevent it. California can do as she pleases, though at the same time Japan may hold the United States accountable and shape her course accordingly.

Troops Are Captured
In Texas Territory

Secret Service Men Thwart
Revolutionists in Attempt to
Cross Border.

SAN ANTONIO, March 25.—Secret service men today captured fifteen Mexican revolutionists at Sanderson, Texas. They were about to cross into Mexico.

Fifty-six rifles, 200,000 rounds of ammunition and twelve horses were taken.

PIEDMONT BELLE
TURNS DETECTIVE

MISS GEORGIANA A. SNEATHEN, who joined her mother in trailing husband and alleged affinity to the
Rendezvous.

MISS SNEATHEN HELPS MOTHER
GET DIVORCE EVIDENCE

When Mrs. Bertha A. Senram Sneathen appeared yesterday morning in Superior Judge Harris' court to prosecute her suit for a divorce from William R. Sneathen, on the ground of extreme cruelty and failure to provide as told in THE TRIBUNE of last evening, she was accompanied by her pretty 17-year-old daughter, Georgiana Sneathen, who is a budding society belle of the exclusive Piedmont district.

Both Miss Sneathen and her minor brother, who is 20 years old, have taken sides with their mother in her fight to have the marital ties which bind her to their father severed. Although they sat within eight feet of Sneathen until they were ordered from the room, as witnesses, by order of the court, neither of the sons testified either by look or by word on their father's behalf. Once Mrs. Sneathen caught his daughter's eye she smiled and bowed to her but the only stare in return and then lifted her gaze.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER SPY.

Mrs. Sneathen, testifying in her own behalf, told Judge Harris that immediately after she and her husband separate, she was followed by her husband's mistress, who was a spy on her movements. She testified that she was followed by her husband's mistress, who was a spy on her movements. She testified that she was followed by her husband's mistress, who was a spy on her movements.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5.)

Cultured Chicago Woman
Ends Life With Revolver

CHICAGO, March 25.—Mrs. Sophie H. Schiff, 39 years old, wife of Dr. David Schiff, a dentist, lover of art and music and a well known resident of Hyde Park, shot and killed herself with a pistol while alone in her home, 5711 Kimbark avenue. She shot herself over the right ear. Her body was

Sixty-Mile Ice Floe Seen
In North Atlantic Waters

NEW YORK, March 25.—Bringing a report of large ice floes in the North Atlantic steamer lanes, the French liner Savoie from Havre, arrived here today. The ice floe which was in plain view of the Savoie from early Thursday morning until after

Famons School for Boys
Is Burned to the Ground

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 25.—Rockbridge Hall, a well known boarding school for boys, on Cliff Road, Wellesley Hill, was burned today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Sixty-five pupils were in the class room

when the fire broke out in an upper story, probably from a defective flue. The boys assisted the teachers in removing the class room furnishings from the building, but were unable to save their personal effects, which were in the upper part of the building.

TRAPPED WOMEN
DIE MISERABLY

Thousands See Girls Leap to
Their Death From Burning
Structure Until Sidewalk
Fairly Strewn With Bales
FIREMEN POWERLESS TO RESCUE

Protection Inadequate,
Declares Chief Croker

NEW YORK, March 25.—Chief Croker was not slow to fix the blame for today's fire on the lack of outside fire escapes was responsible for the calamity.

"I have predicted," he declared, "that the building was not adequately equipped with fire escapes, and this same scene is likely to be repeated tomorrow or any other day in the big office and loft buildings of this city. The lives of the employees in these big buildings are not properly safeguarded and if the law does not provide for their protection, the law should be changed. This provided a frightful experience in my career as a fireman. It is the saddest chapter in the city's history."

NEW YORK, March 25.—Fifty men and women jumped to their deaths late this afternoon, and more than 100 others were burned to a crisp in a fire which started on the seventh floor of the big factory building at 29 Washington place. The fire fighters on the scene estimate that at least 175 perished, probably more.

The number of injured is estimated at 100. Most of the dead were employees of the Triangle Waist Company, which had its lofts on the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth floors of the building.

The fire started in the electric motor box, which supplied power to the hundreds of sewing machines on the various floors. It spread so rapidly that all escape was cut off on the stairs and fire escapes below the seventh floor.

Crazed by terror, the men and women operators abandoned all efforts to fight their way through the smoke-filled hallways to the stairs or fire escapes and leaped madly from the windows.

MURDERER WILL
HAVE TO SERVE
LIFE TERM

Penalty Richard Ward
Is to Pay for Killing
Thomas Clayton.

HANFORD, March 25.—Richard Ward, arrested in Fruitvale by Captain Peterson and the Oakland police in January, for the murder of Tommy Clayton, in Hanford, on the night of October 15, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in the Kings county Superior Court this morning. The jury was out six hours.

Ward was assistant starter at the race meeting of the Kings county fair in October. Clayton, a track roustabout, and a crowd of horsemen came to town on the track on the evening of the close of the fair. They got drunk and had a row in a saloon. About midnight Ward, Clayton and others met in the street. Ward shot Clayton, who lived four days. Ward was a fugitive until captured at his aunt's home in Fruitvale.

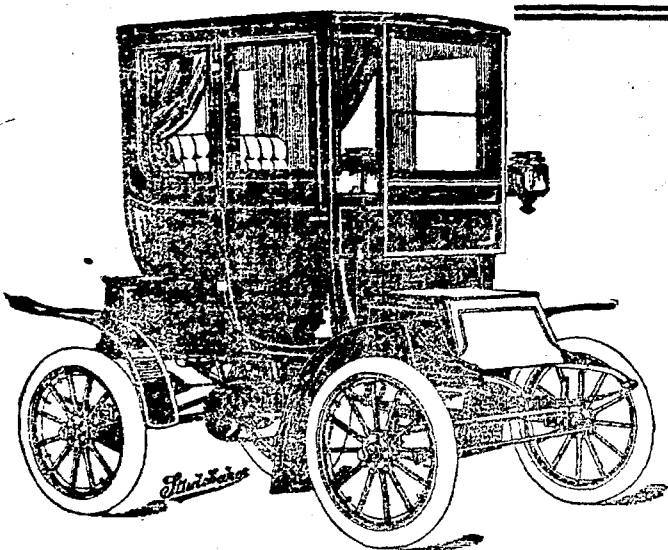
Japan Seeking Only
Friendly Relations

Would Develop Trade Between
United States and That
Country.

TOKIO, Japan, March 25.—Japan is considering carefully the arbitration plan proposed by President Taft and seconded by Sir Edward Grey. The authorities here consider it the most practical method possible of allaying the United States, Britain and countries most friendly to them.

The Japanese deny emphatically that this country has any entanglement in Mexico and assert that Japanese interests in that republic are not to be compared with those of the United States. It is the fervent desire of the government here to maintain and develop American-Japanese friendship and it believes that so long as the two countries mutually respect established rights there will never be any trouble between them.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1.)



\$1000.00

One
Thousand
Dollars

You
Have
Always
Wanted
One

An Electric
with a
Purpose

The Studebaker Company has been able to produce, and now offers to the buying public, an Electric Brougham at a price that will enable any and every household that has use for a vehicle of this kind, to feel that it is absolutely conforming with their ideas, both as to price and cost of maintenance.

You
Can
Now
Realize
Your
Wish

A Two Passenger Electric Brougham at \$1,000.00; Stanhope, \$900.00; Runabout, \$850, including top. Manufactured entirely and guaranteed by the well established firm of *Studebaker*. Prices f. o. b. factory

Studebaker's
Best Coach
Work

Westinghouse Motor

28-cell
Best Exide
Batteries

Standard
Electric
Tires of Best
Quality

Sample Cars at
our Salesroom

Studebaker

OAKLAND:
Twelfth & Jackson Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Front at Mission

SACRAMENTO:

Eight and L Streets

LOS ANGELES:

1242-1244 So. Flower St.

STOCKTON:

417-423 E. Weber Ave.

Ocean Travel to
North Increasing

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The members of the crew of the British sailing schooner Umbria, who were brought to this port by the golfer Saturn last week after Captain Smith had rescued them after colliding and sinking the craft, sailed for Victoria on the Pacific Coast steamer Governor today. The arrangements were made by the British consul. Coming from the south with a big list of through passengers, the Governor had an unusually large list of passengers when she sailed. It is reported that the travel between San Francisco and the north is increasing rapidly.

Barkentine Soon to
Reach Island Port

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—According to a report received from Honolulu today, the barkentine Newcastle, to San Francisco with a cargo of coal, is expected to arrive at Honolulu within the next few days. The barkentine was passed off Kaula by the British steamer Persia several days ago. At that time the barkentine was foul bottomed and the crew was almost out of provisions, but by continuing on short rations expected to get along until Honolulu was reached. It was also reported that Captain Jensen had died on January 4.

FIRST WIFE STILL IS TRUE

Says She Is Willing to Care
for Remains of Her Suicide
Husband

Serio-Comic Is Tragedy of Death
in Which Luke Thornton
Is Lay Figure

Death has not brought an end to the turbulent marital relations which involved Luke L. Thornton, who committed suicide by shooting himself two days ago in San Pedro, and his first wife, Mrs. Mabel Thornton, who lives at 318 Franklin street in this city. Nor has it yet definitely settled whether she or Jennie Myers, said also to be a wife of Thornton, will take charge of the remains, stand the expenses of a burial and fall in with whatever worldly goods the one-time prosperous commercial drummer and son of a wealthy Missouri family may have died possessed.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton is in a quandary as to the legal status of the case and has been ever since last October, when her husband, whom she had not at that time seen for five years, came to Oakland and fell into the clutches of the police.

Having fallen heir to a considerable estate left by his father and also, as subsequent events proved, a victim to the charms of Jennie Myers, the couple came north from San Pedro on a pleasure trip. While making a tour of the places where lights shine brightly in San Francisco one night they ran short of funds. Thornton remembered that his wife was living in Oakland and the pair set out to find her, with a view to having her cash a check, as he had a deposit in a local bank.

BOTH CLAIM HIM.

Arrived at the Franklin street address a happy reunion occurred and all went well until Thornton left the two women chatting together in a room.

"Well, I am so glad to see my husband once more," exclaimed Mabel.

"Your husband?" replied Jennie.

"No such thing. He's my husband."

At that moment the man returned. Shortly afterward the police arrived and when they entered the rooms they found Thornton unconscious on the floor, having been felled with a bottle during the lively melee in which both women had endeavored to take possession of him.

The case involved perplexities for a Solomon when it came up for hearing before Judge Mortimer Smith next morning and it was decided that the man should be let loose and given an opportunity to choose between the two women. As he stepped from the police station both pleaded for recognition, but Jennie Myers won and she left him triumphantly away.

"You'll never see him again," she said.

"You'll be sorry that you did not come with me," Luke, called out Mabel as she went away on the arm of Albert Elksten, who had for several years befriended her.

"I lost all track of them both after that," said Mabel Thornton today, "but had I known they were so near I would surely have made some attempt to get my husband away from that woman. As it was I had this was in Los Angeles and wrote a letter of November 18, beseeching him to return, but the letter came back and I gave him up until yesterday, when I received a telegram from his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Weinberg of San Jose, stating that he had killed himself."

ALWAYS LOVED HIM.

"I always thought everything of him and I guess I will go down there to see that he receives a decent burial. I understand that the other woman who claimed she had married him at Colby, Kans., several years ago, is now out of funds, having gone through his money, and that she would let him be buried in the potter's field. Poor Luke, he would rather have been with me, but that woman's some mysterious influence over him."

After the episode in this city last fall Mrs. Mabel Thornton sent to Denver, Colo., and obtained a copy of her marriage certificate certifying that she had been wedded to Thornton in that city before the Spanish-American war. It was her intention at first to prosecute him for bigamy, but after several days she relented.

"He will come back to me when he is broke," she told the authorities. And now that he "is broke" and family and friends have made no effort to have the body removed from the San Pedro morgue, where it is in charge of Undertaker Charles L. Lucas, Mabel Thornton says that she is willing and will make an effort to take him back."

Summer Rates Listed
By Southern Pacific

The Southern Pacific has completed its date list of special summer excursion rates from California to the Eastern seaboard and intermediate points. The first date is May 15, the last August 31, the tickets being good for fifteen days after date of purchase. The rates are in effect October 31. All the principal cities of the East, including some in Canada, are made the destination point for the excursion.

Within a short time special rates will be announced in connection with the many conventions to be held in this country the coming season.

LOADED TO GUARDS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Bates & Chesbrough steamer Mackinaw, laden with every pound of freight possible to jam into the vessel's hold. The independent ships have carried big cargoes from this port ever since the rival companies cut the rates.

The Kosmos freighter Blask, Captain Von Helms, sailed from Guayaquil for San Francisco today.

STONE WASN'T DIAMOND. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Edward Erickson was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail today on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He is accused of having falsely represented that a stone set in gold which he sold was a diamond. He was arrested on complaint of Meyer Goldstein, a pawn broker.

TITLED BOW-WOWS TO BARK FOR RIBBONS AT COMING SHOW

WILHELM F. WEISS of Oakland and some of the dogs he will exhibit in the Golden Gate Kennel Club Bench Show.



WILHELM F. WEISS
BULL DOG
"KING CLIFF AMBASSADOR"

LIONS AND COWS SAIL OVER SEA

Fifty Mules Also Travel with
Thirty Persons to Hawaiian
Isles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Matson steamer Honolulu, Captain F. Bennett, sailed for Honolulu and island ports this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This was four hours later than the scheduled time. The delay was caused by the inability of the stevedores to load the vessel. This was due to the obsolete loading winches that are on the ship. As new winches have already been delivered and placed on board, these will be placed before Honolulu is reached, making it possible hereafter to load and discharge freight as quickly as is done on the other Matson ships. E. O'Neill, who came in as purser of the Honolulu this morning, went out on the Honolulu in the same position. Besides about 3000 tons of general merchandise, the Honolulu carried a score of mules, two cows and two lions. These are the property of Madame Schell, one of the passengers, who will use the animals in a vaudeville act in the islands. There were thirty passengers.

Candidate to Preside At Vote-Getting Ball

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Maybelle Arata will give a ball at Richmond hall the evening of April 5. Miss Arata, who is in the lead for queen of the Richmond District Spring Carnival, to open the latter part of next month, is the first of the contestants for the throne to announce an entertainment.

Many of the leading candidates are gaining strength every day, but the leadership of Miss Arata is declared not in danger.

Her managers, however, decided today that the margin could not be too great, and accordingly began plans for the vote-getting ball.

Defendant in Suit Is Awarded \$4,257.65

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Judge W. C. Van Fleet of the United States District Court today affirmed a decision of Judge H. M. Wright awarding Carlos V. Lastre to a judgment of \$4,257.65. Lastre is a coffee shipper of Central America, who started the suit. Lopez charged that he had shipped coffee to Lastre and had been given a price much below the real market value. Lastre was able to show that the coffee was a mixed lot of indifferent quality. He also contended that commissions due him had never been paid.

SCHOOL PLANS REUNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The former students of the Willmerding School of Industrial Arts will hold a reunion at the school, corner of Seventh and Utah streets, Friday evening, March 31. The committee in charge expects a large crowd of former scholars to attend.

ITALIAN WARSHIP IS IN HARBOR

The Etruria Is Making Voyage
Around World at Its
Leisure.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Exchanging salutes with the Presidio representatives of Uncle Sam, the Italian cruiser Etruria steamed in through the Golden Gate this afternoon and anchored in man o' war row.

The Etruria is making a remarkable cruise for a warship. Having started from Naples nearly four and a half years ago on a cruise that would only end when the world has been circumnavigated, the vessel's long log shows that she has traveled a distance of 50,000 miles.

As haste is no requirement of the cruise, the Etruria is visiting nearly every port along the way. A stop of several days was made at San Diego and after leaving San Francisco, the little cruiser will proceed to Puget Sound before a course across the Pacific is taken. A delegation of the city's prominent Italian residents paid their respects to Commander Adolph Fasella, the senior officer, and Captain Gio Battia Cauca, second in command. She carries twelve officers and 223 men.

CUT RATE PAINLESS Dental Parlors

444 Broadway, Over Security Bank

ARE HOLDING A SILVER JUBILEE

California Branch, Association of
Collegiate Alumnae, in
Session.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Two hundred members of the California Branch, Association of Collegiate Alumnae gathered this afternoon in Scottish Rite hall to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the branch. Fifteen past presidents who have guided the affairs of the association at some time during its quarter century of activity were the honored guests for the occasion.

The Silver Jubilee of the Collegiate Alumnae has been observed in a substantial way by the members, who have contributed a "Silver Jubilee Souvenir" that is to be devoted to the aid of college women who may be obliged to have aid to complete their work. At the luncheon Miss Winifred Briggs, treasurer of the association, announced the contribution of \$415.50 as the amount to hand toward establishing the permanent fund.

Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Inskeep, president, introduced Mrs. Alexander F. Morrison, who presided at the luncheon, one of the founders and first president.

Dr. Emma Sitro Merritt, another of the pioneers in the association, spoke on "The Builders." Mrs. Dana Coolidge, who was the association's president for one year, spoke on "The Workers." The activities of the branch were the subject of Miss Helen Peckham's response and the final toast, "To the Future," was given by Miss Frances McLean.

The other presidents who were among the guests of the day were Mrs. May L. O'Connell, Miss Caroline C. Jackson, Miss Millicent Spill, Miss Anita Whitmer, Dr. Lillie J. Martin, Mrs. Frederick Burke, Miss Katherine Chandler, Mrs. Adolph E. Graupner, and Miss Caroline McKinnis.

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PROTEST AGAINST DELAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The South of Army Street Improvement Club has decided to call an indignation meeting early next month in Columbus Hall, Twenty-ninth and Mission streets, to protest against the long delay in the construction of the Mission-street viaduct.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Golden Gate Kennel Club will hold its annual show at the Auditorium, May 4, 5 and 6, under American Kennel Club rules. The club has made its selection of judges from the best-known canine authorities in the world.

Walter H. Reeves of London, the foremost English all-rounder, has consented to make the trip across the ocean, a journey of over 7000 miles, to pass upon the merits of the breeds to be exhibited at the big show.

The American Kennel Club shows are prominent all over the world. The Westminster Kennel Club show, held last February in New York, was one of the finest dog shows ever witnessed. In point of entries, which numbered 3250, it surpassed all records made in this country and exceeds the great show held annually by the English Kennel Club by 150 entries.

The delegates of the Pacific Coast Club at the P. A. C. A. E. C. meeting in January passed a resolution disqualifying owner or dogs, or both, showing any outward show in towns where A. K. C. shows are held.

The officers of the Golden Gate Kennel Club are: Charles K. Harley, Irving Ackerman, J. Max Taft, Anton Korbel, Harry Hastings, Alex. Wolfen and J. A. Folger.

THE ROOS MAN-MADE LADIES' SHIRTS

THE hit of the season—perfect grace with perfect comfort—exquisitely fashioned and finished

With French rolling cuffs and your choice of attached or detachable soft French collar.

THE MATERIALS are Fine Madras Silk, Matisse, Solesettes, Flannels and Pure Silks in soft tones of blue, white, tan, and very dainty stripes.

THE PRICES ARE—\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 With a

Very Special

IN Silks—white and in very dainty stripes—a ladies' shirt you would ordinarily pay \$6.50 for—

at \$4.95

Main Floor to the Left, Market Street Entrance, OR BY MAIL.

Roos Bros

Market and Stockton San Francisco

FIRE SALE OF SHOES
ATTRACTS MANY

Steinberg's Stock Being Disposed
of in Double Quick Time
Public Quick to Take Advantage.

There's a busy little store at 362 Washington street, where Steinberg's fire sale of shoes is on at full swing. This sale has now been attracting the attention of the public for the past week or ten days, but interest is still unabated and the opportunity afforded the shoe buyer is practically as good now as the day the sale was inaugurated.

In talking over the situation yesterday Mr. Steinberg said: "Of course I am disposing of the stock at the request of the insurance company and I have been instructed to turn everything into cash with no object as to the price. Naturally there is a splendid opportunity to buy shoes at less than manufacturer's cost. As soon as this sale is over the balance of the stock, if any, will be sold at a lump."

Speaking further Mr. Steinberg said he intended to re-open his store the near future, remodel and refurnish with an up-to-date stock and fixtures, at present the source of the company's stores in Oakland for the approval of buying public. Meanwhile the sale continues. Hundreds upon hundreds of thrifty buyers have thronged the store for it seems to be a veritable hive of shoe bargains.

SPRING VALLEY
TO BUILD DAM

Will Convert Calaveras Valley
Into Huge Reservoir for
Storage of Water.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The long-expected damming of the Calaveras valley, turning it into a huge reservoir, by the Spring Valley Water company, will be effected in the near future, according to an announcement made today by the company. The dam, the construction of a dam 200 feet in height on April 20.

The reservoir which it is proposed to create by the construction of the big dam is situated in the heart of the Mount Hamilton range and is, at present, the source of the company's supply which comes through the Sunol river, down the Niles canyon and thence, through the pipeline, across to bay to the pumping station at Belmont.

Even without the dam the water collected at the filter beds is considerable and the turning of the Calaveras valley into a reservoir will add many millions of gallons to the company's daily available supply.

Such a way that its benefit can be reaped at any time from 200 to 250 or even 300 feet should the requirements of the system prove large enough. It is estimated that it will require daily for it seem to be a veritable reservoir, which, with the dam that is capable of being heightened, will insure a supply of water sufficient to meet the growing demands of San Francisco for some years to come.

LAUNCH ELISE E. BURNS.

The launch Elise E. Burns, operating between Tacoma and Henderson Bay points, was destroyed by fire at Purdy following a collision with a raft of logs. Bert Burns, the owner, and Ed Richmond, both of Tacoma, narrowly escaped with their lives.

DISPLAYED A REVOLVER.

C. I. Sherwood, a teamster in the employ of the Sunset Lumber Company, was arrested last night on Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for carrying a concealed weapon. He became involved in an argument with striking teamsters and displayed a revolver in a threatening manner. It was said, with the result that he was taken into custody.

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BODY FOUND IN BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The body of John Waters, a stevedore, 23 years old, who fell off Lombard street wharf on March 7, was recovered from the bay this afternoon. The corpse had been in the water for eighteen days.

TREAT AWAITS LOVERS OF MUSIC AT YE LIBERTY FRIDAY EVENING

BUSONI'S PROGRAM REPLETE WITH TONAL COLOR

Selections From Liszt Played
With Accuracy and Swift-
ness of Technique.

SERIES OF CHAMBER
MUSIC CONCERTS ENDS

Oaklanders Looking Forward to
Mischa Elman's Concert
Next Friday.

(By DOROTHY PEYPS.)

Ferruccio Busoni's tremendous program at the Liberty theater this week brought forth more spontaneous applause from the large audience than has been accorded to any pianist in years. That part of this applause was due to Busoni's technical skill, which is prodigious, is possible, for the average audience is always deeply impressed by mere noise—that the bravos in its measure were due to pure technique is no doubt true, but that two-thirds of the applause was due to his tonal coloring and to his ability to reach his audience is also true.

This virtuoso makes the piano sound like an orchestra and brings forth effects hitherto undreamed of. His technique is the most marvelous of all the great pianists, and in spite of criticism, as his compositions were entirely on the heroic order and were principally the work of Liszt and his school, which call for immense strength, force and accurate swift technique, as opposed to the more musical and appealing works of the classic style of composers.

Technical difficulties seem unknown to this artist, and his interpretations are broad and original. It is deeply to be regretted that Oaklanders cannot have another opportunity of hearing him in a different kind of program, that would give a fuller idea of his ability along all lines.

CONCERT SERIES ENDS.

The last of the series of chamber-music concerts by Miss Wellendorf, Mr. Minetti and Dr. Weiss was held last Sunday afternoon at the Town and Gown Club house in Berkeley.

The recitals have done much to excite more general appreciation of this field of art and have throughout been marked by scholarly and careful preparation. Invariably they have been given by the three local musicians in an excellent manner and were deserving of a larger audience than they have obtained.

WILL GIVE CHORAL.

The St. Cecilia Club will give a choral here tomorrow evening at the Chautauque hall. The composition is entitled "The Wedding of St. Cecilia," and is written by Herbert Bath, an Englishman.

The production of this work by the club will be its second performance in the United States and will be given under the capable direction of Percy A. R. Dow.

The club will be assisted by the Stewarts violin quartet, composed of Miss Car-

MISCHA ELMAN, the violinist, who will be heard at Ye Liberty Theater next Friday afternoon.



rie M. Bright, Marinus Lytjen, Miss Gertrude Postel and Charles H. Blank.

RUSSIAN ORCHESTRA COMING.

The concerts at the Greek Theater by the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, under the direction of Altschuler, are being eagerly anticipated by music lovers. The first concert will be on Thursday afternoon, May 4 and will be devoted to the works of the Russian masters.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

A very enjoyable musical evening was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sykes, 482 College avenue, last night. The program was as follows:

Toccata, Miss Cecilia Arrillaga. Lachner.
"Dedication," R. Franz.
"Birth of Morning," Leonelli.
Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano—Beethoven.
Allegro con brio, Andante, Finale.
Prestissimo.
Mrs. Geo. Richardson, Mr. Geo. Richardson, Mr. Arne Holshold.
"A Summer Night," George Thomas.
Mrs. R. McGill.
"Fauter" Waltz, Santiago Arrillaga.

Alr of "Salome".....Massenet
"Farewell in the Desert".....Steven Adams
Dr. Albert Sykes.
Magical Scene.....E. Canullo.

BEEL'S CONCERT SUCCESS.

The signal success of Sigmund Beel's concert is gratifying to the Oaklanders who are admirers of his scholarly work, and that this number is a large one was shown by the audience which greeted the violinist Tuesday evening, an audience that completely filled Ebell hall.

He was ably assisted by Miss Maud Wellendorf at the piano and by the exquisite accompanying of Mr. Ormay.

His hearers signified their approval by round after round of applause, and were rewarded with the "Frize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," which is always a favorite with every audience. Mr. Beel's departure from our midst will be greatly deplored for he is a thorough musician and no one in this section of the country can approach him in the finish of his style.

MISCHA ELMAN AT LIBERTY.

Mischa Elman, the young Russian violin virtuoso, who can reach your heartstrings by means of his instrument and who conveys every meaning of the composer's work, is to be heard at Ye Liberty theater Friday afternoon, March 31, at 8:30.

It is difficult to describe the charm of Elman's playing. It is a gift of God and no study or practice can acquire it. A perfect "technique" we expect from all the virtuosos of the present times, an intelligent interpretation we look for from every serious student, but a tonal quality and charm such as Elman possesses is the "kiss of genius." It is just this quality that attracts thousands to hear this artist, while other splendidly equipped players appear to empty benches. It is the reason why Elman played seven concerts at the big Carnegie Hall in New York this season, and hundreds were turned away, unable to gain even standing room. Not since the first appearance of Faderewski has any instrumental virtuoso created such a furor in Gotham.

It is just two years since Elman made his previous and first appearance in this city and he was then a lad of 18; at 20 we expect to hear a remarkable development.

With the assistance of Percy Kahn, one of Europe's celebrated accompanists, the artist will play the following stupendous program that will appeal strongly to every lover of melody:

1. Concerto, B minor.....Saint-Saens
2. Sonata "The Devil's Trill".....Tartini
(Original cadenza).....Elman
(Original cadenza).....Elman
(c) Menuet.....Haydn
(c) Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.....Mozart
(d) Old Violin Waltz.....Fritz Kreisler
(e) Aria.....Bach
(f) Caprice Basone.....Sarasate

Alexander Heilmann, one of the greatest interpreters of German songs, will be the next musical attraction at Ye Liberty, the date being set for shortly after Easter.

A recital was given Saturday afternoon by the piano pupils of Miss Ida J. Brooks of Oakland at the home of Mrs. William H. Hackett on Tallant street. Mrs. Hackett on Tallant street, Mrs. Hackett and Miss Marion Wilcox assisted by rendering vocal numbers. The program was as follows:

Two duos.....Miss Brooks.
Message of the Flower.....Hackett.
Ada Stokolsky.....Hackett.
Froggy Would A-Wooing Go.....Maxim.
Victoria Corwin.....Maxim.
Cinderella's Slipper.....Maxim.
Rose Leaves, Rosa Resurget.....Lehmann.
Katherine Crosby, Mildred Russell.
Menuet.....Maxim.
Verno Van Amringe.....Gurjitt.
Hunting Song.....Gurjitt.
Flying Leaf.....Spindler.
Scottish Folk Song.....Metcalfe.
Mrs. Hackett, Marion Chalmers, accompanist.

Sonata No. 6.....Haydn.
Dorothy Seely.....Maxim.
The Dancing School Miss.....Maxim.
Adele Walker.....Heller.
Slumber Song.....Poldini.
Ritterzug.....Heller.
Trot du Cavalier.....Spindler.
Edith Owen.....Thorne.
Papillons Roses.....Thorne.
Muriel Chalmers.....Ronald.
Sunbeams.....Miss Wilcox.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big returns.

FIRE SHOE SALE

OF THE STOCK OF

STEINBERG SHOE STORE

962 WASHINGTON STREET

The Most Wonderful Sale Ever Held in Oakland. Our Store Is Crowded With Customers All Day Long. Thousands of Bargains in Ladies', Men's, Children's and Boys' Shoes.

Boys' Shoes 50c Up
Mens' Shoes 95c Up

Children's Shoes . . 25c Up
Ladies' Shoes . . . 50c Up

This sale has been a world beater, and we are pleased to see that the people of Oakland have taken advantage of this great sale. We have only a short time in which to sell the balance of the stock and for Monday we are offering bargains that will make the people of Oakland gasp with astonishment.

MAKE YOUR DOLLAR COUNT FOR FOUR
ON MONDAY, MARCH 27th, at 9 a. m.

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS

STEINBERG SHOE STORE

962 Washington Street

INFAMOUS HEWITT BILL IS DEFEATED BY SENATE

Second Attempt of San Francisco and Los Angeles to Grab Contiguous Communities Gets Death Blow

By EDWARD A. O'BRIEN.

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—The fight by San Francisco and Los Angeles to extend their municipal lines and acquire a population of thousands of people who prefer to reside in other communities has ended in the defeat of the two municipalities, by the rejection by the Senate today of constitutional amendment No. 42 by Hewitt of Los Angeles. There were twenty votes against its passage and only eleven in favor of it. The defeat would have been more pronounced had it not been for the absence of a number of Senators, most of whom were opposed to the amendment.

The defeat was based upon the belief of the Senators that the bill did not give the people in cities and country districts sought to be acquired a fair chance to protect themselves and their several localities against absorption by the southern metropolis. It was for this reason, also, that the upper house, about ten days ago, defeated the amendment introduced by Senator Wolfe of San Francisco, which aimed to enable San Francisco to gain control over Oakland all the large cities, not alone in Alameda county, but in all the counties bordering on the bay.

HEWITT CALLS BILL UP.

Hewitt called up the amendment shortly before noon. He explained its features. Senator Thompson, although from the same county as Hewitt, offered a number of amendments, but before they were read at the desk of the clerk, he explained that they proposed a vote of the people resident in the territory, outside of the incorporated cities, on the question of annexation with another incorporated city. This vote, he declared, was to be taken separately from the vote ordered in the incorporated cities and towns. Before the question should be declared carried, he said, the residents, or votes of the residents therein, would show that a majority of them had voted in favor of consolidation.

He also showed that the vote on the question in the several cities of the county would have to be taken separately. The proposition would not carry unless, in the outside territory and in the several incorporated cities and towns, the vote showed that not alone the incorporated cities and towns, but the outside territory was in favor of consolidation.

He further showed that it was only fair that the people in the outside territory should be entitled to vote by themselves on the proposition, for the reason that, where there was a population of 500,000 in a county and that 350,000 of that population resided within one municipality, it did not require much acumen to determine what would be the result of an election of that kind. The way to do justice in the matter was to enable the residents in the unincorporated part of the county to show whether or not they were favorable to a division of the county.

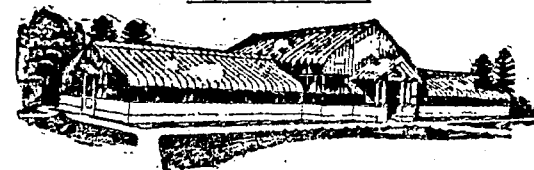
Senator Stetson said that he, too, had some amendments to offer to the bill, but he did not desire to press them in the event that the Thompson amendments were not accepted.

THREE WAYS TO KILL BILL.

Senator Wolfe stated that there were three ways of killing the Hewitt bill. One was to talk it to death, and the third was to beat it on the roll-call. He felt that the circumstances seemed to indicate that the purpose of some of the Senators was to amend it to death. He suggested that there was nothing to be gained by amending the bill in the manner proposed, simply for the purpose of strangling it to death with amendments. Why should not the Thompson amendments and those

PREDICTS BIG GAIN BY 1915

Berkeley Contractor Sees Great Future for the Bay Cities—Says All Industries Are Bound to Grow.



As an evidence of prosperous conditions George C. Pape, the well-known contractor and mill operator of Berkeley, says:

"I have been in nearly all of the cities bordering on San Francisco bay in the last few weeks and it is remarkable confidence that some of the business men I came in contact with have in the immediate future development of the bay section. All of the capitalists that my work puts me in touch with say, now that the weather has settled, conditions generally about the bay will improve and will be better than they have been at any time since the fire. It is true that the entire west will grow as a result of the big fair, but watch for the 1920 census of San Francisco. I will predict that the city will be the largest city in the United States. And I wouldn't be surprised to see San Francisco in an even higher place, and I might add that it goes without saying so, that the other bay cities will grow in proportion."

Few men are in a better position to judge conditions of this nature than Mr. Pape. He has been in the mill and contracting business on this side of the bay for over a quarter of a century, and has studied and watched with great interest the development of the west.

Mr. Pape says that his business, which is devoted principally to the building of steel frame greenhouses and in the installing of ventilating apparatus for gardens and for wealthy people who maintain their own private ranges of glass, etc., is growing very rapidly. Among the recent buildings of this kind which he has erected are those of A. B. Spreckels, Napa, which is shown in the accompanying illustration; Rudolph Spreckels, Robre Vista; Charles Lathrop, Palo Alto; Henry Lathrop, Mission; San Jose; James Rolph, San Francisco; John Martin Moss, Henry Bothin Ross, Frank Harverson, Piedmont; MacRovir & McLaren, San Mateo, and a number of others.

ARRIVES IN PORT AFTER ROUGH TRIP

Hilonian, with 58,000 Bags of Sugar, Battles Against a Sudden Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—After struggling against a severe northeast gale all night, the Matson steamer Hilonian, Captain Charles Peterson, made this port from Honolulu via island ports this morning. With the best of weather conditions continuing throughout the passage and until yesterday afternoon, the gale came on suddenly, accompanied by huge seas that swept the ship and consisted of 68,000 bags of sugar. So unusual were the conditions for this time of the year that the skipper remained on the bridge for about twenty-four hours. When the ship anchored off quarantine Peterson's eyes were so inflamed from the effect of the spray that he was almost blind and was compelled to receive treatment.

SMALL PASSENGER LIST.

As the storm had caused some delay the Hilonian was taken direct to the Western refinery to discharge her cargo. The nine passengers were loaded into the Charles Peterson launch Barbara, and taken to pier 38, the regular Matson dock. The cargo of the Hilonian consisted of 58,000 bags of sugar. The passengers were Mrs. Fannie Krause, for years stewardess of the Wilhelmina, and just returning from a leave of absence spent in the islands and granted on account of illness; Mr. and Mrs. Kinman, daughter Violet; Kinman is chief engineer of one of the Matson tug boats in the islands; Judge J. Haugstien, the Kaala District Court, who, with Mrs. Haugstien, is making a visit to the old home in Germany; and Mrs. Shoemaker and Miss Nellie Wheeler of Tacoma, returning home after a visit in the islands.

SUIT FOR \$50,000

ECHO OF A TRAGEDY
DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—A sequel to the tragedy in a suburb of Cleveland, September 22, 1910, in which the late Barton W. Yates, a Detroit capitalist, took his own life after shooting Mrs. Ivan Singer, is a suit for \$50,000 damages against the Yates estate filed in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Singer. The plaintiff says she is crippled for life as the result of two revolver shots which followed an insult by Yates.

ATTACKS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

A severe attack on School Principal Chas. B. Allen of Sylvania, Ga., is thus told by him: "For more than three years," he writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. A remedy failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bless her for curing stomach trouble, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, etc., for new health and vigor. Try them. Only \$1 at Osage Bros.

Stunning

is not too strong an expression to use in describing the most elegant selection of

Exclusive
Spring
Glove
Fitting
Suits
Dresses
and
Gowns

Now Being Shown

and SAY
at prices that you never dreamed of. Do not miss seeing our

Special
Man-Tailored
Suit

made of extra heavy navy blue serge, lined in guaranteed Skinner satin (watch pocket only), wide welted seams; worth \$42.50. Our price only \$29.25.

MANY OTHER
BARGAINS

Marquissette Waists at prices that will suit

You are welcome to open an account at

Cosgrave's
Oakland Store
12th and Franklin Sts.



Better Garments-Lower Prices

is the keynote of the new spring season's offering at this store. The apparel is exceptional in every feature that makes real worth and dependable quality. The prices we are quoting need no argument—they can not be duplicated anywhere.

\$22.50 Man-Made Suits **\$25.00**

For Ladies, Misses and Small Ladies

The Styles

Include every new and authentic idea for the new Spring season. Man-made, hand-finished Suits that are noteworthy for smartness and correct attention to detail. The variety is ample to insure satisfactory selection.

The Materials

are exceedingly handsome, including all-wool serges in navy, black, gray, tan and white. Hard-finished worsteds in gray and tan effects. New tweeds, new checks, new mixtures. The new pin stripes in several weaves: Black and navy with white stripe and white with black stripe, self-striped effects. See them.

New Spring Suits

\$15.00 \$17.50 \$20.00

Novelty Suits, Dresses

\$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00

We Specialize on Suits, Coats and Skirts for Juniors, Misses and Small Ladies

Watch Our Windows

Toggery

Eleventh and Washington Streets

Man-Made Worsted Suit

As Illustrated

\$25.00

New Man-Tailored Suit

As Illustrated

\$22.50

LIMANTOUR MAY TAKE DIAZ CHAIR

President of Mexico to Take Trip to Europe, According to Rumor.

EL PASO, Texas, March 25.—That President Limantour will be the acting president of Mexico with Bernardo Reyes as minister of war and Miguel Ahumada as minister of the interior and with Diaz and Corral, the present president and vice-president en route to Europe within the next few months, is the guess in this section by persons who have watched Mexican affairs.

Corral, the vice-president, is a sick man and is already preparing to go to Europe. It is the belief that Diaz, after naming Limantour as prime minister, will also leave for Europe. This would leave Limantour, his friend, in the presidential chair. Limantour has already expressed sympathy with the demands of the insurgents and he is expected to carry out the reforms that would placate them.

With General Bernardo Reyes now banished by order of Diaz on a high salaryed military mission in Europe, because he was too popular at the head of the army, as minister of war, and Miguel Ahumada as minister of the interior in charge of all state affairs, Americans believe that the three could carry out reforms sufficient to satisfy the people. Ahumada has always been popular and while a friend of Diaz, has also been a friend of the people.

With these men to carry out the reforms and re-establish the government, Americans believe that Diaz resigns the presidency and that his term would be allowed to continue with Limantour holding down the job.

PETALUMA'S BIG SHOW IS OPENED

First Annual Industrial and Pure Food Exposition Begins.

PETALUMA, March 25.—In a kaleidoscopic display of life and color the first annual Industrial and Pure Food Exposition, given under the auspices of the Petaluma Patriarchal Altar, and the various civic bodies, opened at Dreamland rink today and gives promise of being a success beyond the dreams of its promoters. The attendance on the opening day was a record-breaker. The committee under whose supervision the show is being held won much commendation.

The interior of the big pavilion resembles the scenes at the old Mechanics' fairs held years ago in San Francisco. The decorations are elaborate. Green and white, the carnival colors, are lavishly displayed, and thousands of incandescent lights, interwoven among American flags and the national colors, make a brilliant setting.

The exhibits are tastefully displayed in brilliantly lighted and varicolored booths, which occupy all the space on the main floor.

The committee, which is composed of C. R. Winfield, president; L. W. Allen, general manager; W. J. Smith, secretary; J. S. A. Smith, treasurer; S. W. Beck and A. M. Smith, has provided every comfort for the many visitors at the show.

Colusa Water Carnival Is Planning for May

COLUSA, March 25.—Wilson Scarlett, chairman of the general committee in charge of the arrangements for the water carnival and river festival, to be held here the last week in May, has appointed chairman of the other committees, and plans for the event will go forward rapidly.

A meeting of the various committee chairmen will be held Monday night to arrange further details. The committee chairmen are:

Finance, J. A. Eichel; amusements, S. J. Gehring; advertising, O. Robinson; decorations, D. Russell; accommodations, C. D. McComish; votes, R. Boedeker; fireworks, J. A. Henderson; water front, J. A. Cook; entertainment, J. W. Mudd.

TROOPS TO STAY ON TEXAS BORDER

Resignation of Diaz Not to Change Military Plans of Government.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—It was learned today that the fall of the Diaz cabinet has been expected in Washington official circles for a week. Therefore, the dispatches from Mexico created no stir at the White House or at the state department. The gravity of conditions in the Mexican republic was a subject of discussion between the president and cabinet a few days ago. It is understood that Diaz had before him, reports which showed that the Diaz administration was tottering and that a crisis was near at hand.

There is no change as yet in the military program of the United States. The forces in Texas are ready, as they have been for more than a week, to take steps that may be necessary to guard American foreign interests.

The resignation of the Diaz cabinet is regarded as the first official admission of the desperate straits of the government in Mexico. All along, Diaz and his ministers have maintained that the rebellion was merely a series of sporadic outbreaks in different parts of the republic and that it soon would be put down.

Now comes an avowed attempt to placate the revolutionists and on admission that Diaz is going to put in office. But Washington representatives are shy of any promises that may come from the present Mexican government and will have to be well assured of sweeping re-organization before they will consider the question of abandoning the field. They do not propose, if they can help it, to lay down their arms and then find that they have walked into a trap.

Women to Hawk Pencils for Charity

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Orders from banks and other large institutions who desire to assist in the sale of lead pencils to raise funds for the San Francisco stationery store in town. The pencils are being sold in the offices of the committee in charge of the work.

The women of the board of managers are kept busy getting their corps of assistants ready. The various office buildings, hotels, department stores and shops all over the city are being put in charge of members, whose duty it will be to supervise the sale of pencils on April 6, 7 and 8.

A large factor in the sale of the pencils will be the public schools of San Francisco, the pupils having interested themselves in the work.

The sale is to be conducted by some of San Francisco's most prominent society women.

Unlike the usual pencil bought from a street peddler it is the intention of the committee to sell pencils well worth their price. In fact each pencil will be sold for the same price that it would cost in any stationery store in town. Each pencil will give the committee a large margin of profit for by buying thousands of pencils at one time they were obtained at a large discount.

Large San Joaquin Tract Changes Hands

STOCKTON, March 25.—A deal has just been closed whereby a syndicate composed of R. C. Minor, T. E. Conner and R. B. Cullinan of this city has purchased 900 acres of land in the San Joaquin irrigation district. The property was a part of the McMillin ranch and was recently owned by Mrs. E. R. Perrin, wife of Dr. E. R. Perrin of San Francisco and one of the McMillin heirs. The purchase price is said to have been \$75,000. The land is located four miles southeast of Lathrop and three and a half miles west of Manteca.

CAMORRISTS IN FEAR OF INFORMER

Lawyers for Band Apprehensive Regarding Damaging Testimony.

VITERBO, Italy, March 25.—Though the trial of the Camorristi was adjourned yesterday to next Tuesday, the lawyers for the defense were busy all day today consulting with the prisoners on how to combat Abatemaggio's testimony. The scene in the jail at times this afternoon was tumultuous as the most exciting scenes in the courtroom.

The Camorristi are enraged at Abatemaggio's confession and their lawyers are apprehensive. How to discredit the story told by Abatemaggio seems to puzzle the latter.

The informer told a straight forward, bold story and apparently left few loopholes for successful cross-examination. There is little hope now that he will change his attitude and add his former comrades in crime. Before his cross examination he has yet to tell the details of the murder of Gennaro Cuccolo and his wife.

The priest Cirio Vittozzi, completed his memoirs this afternoon and delivered the manuscript to his lawyer, saying: "They are flesh of my flesh. They are the cry of a martyr, whose shattering confession must appeal to justice."

These memoirs are not very interesting. They contain matters already known, an attack upon Naples' jailers, who are described as "worse than those of the inquisition" and wind up with a eulogy of the author.

DUNNE BLOCKS RUEF'S PLANS

Fourteen Remaining Indictments Against Former Boss Put on Reserve Calendar.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Judge Dunne, in department six of the superior court, made order today which, it is declared, will destroy any hope of Ruef may have had to get out of San Quentin on parole.

The fourteen remaining actions against Ruef are kept busy getting their corps of assistants ready. The various office buildings, hotels, department stores and shops all over the city are being put in charge of members, whose duty it will be to supervise the sale of pencils on April 6, 7 and 8.

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NAME DELEGATES TO GRAND PARLOR

Election Results Announced by Several Branches of the Native Sons.

MARKET DULLEST FOR MANY YEARS

Developments in Japanese Situation Expected in a Few Days.

(BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.) WALL STREET, NEW YORK, March 25.—Not for seven years, or since June 5, 1904, has the volume of trading in the stock market been so small as it is today. Even Steel shares showed a total trading volume of only 10,000 shares. Most of the stocks dealt in were handled to the extent of being the nominal shares necessary to keep them on the active list. In thirty-eight issues there were only 100 shares each. The quotations were nominal in all stocks and the day was without even a robust rumor.

The Mexican situation, and by that Wall Street understands the Japanese situation, is not treated lightly by leading bankers. But it is not the developments are expected within the next few days, but no apprehension is felt regarding any phase of the matter.

It was dullness on the stock market that drew public attention to the cotton market, where the party that has been working for higher prices seems on the point of surrendering. Trade conditions in the cotton market are such as to make a purchase of cotton options at this level a very hazardous proceeding.

The bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserve on all deposits both in the average and in the actual figures. But the other reserves are above 27 per cent, the change was not considered important.

The par value of bonds sold today was \$91,000; year ago, holiday.

Y. M. C. A. SESSION DECLARED SUCCESS

Convention Closes Tonight With Meetings for Men and Boys.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—This was the last day for the consideration of business by the Young Men's Christian Association in its thirtieth annual convention, in session since Thursday. The officers say that from the viewpoint of work accomplished and attendance of delegates the convention has been the most successful ever held by the association on this coast.

Theodore Roosevelt was to have addressed the convention this morning, but was unable to.

The speakers and topics were: Bible hour, "Evangelism That Wins," by the Rev. E. F. Hallenbeck; "Essentials Necessary for a Successful State Work," by L. Wilbur Messer; discussion, led by Frank L. Burt.

The business session was presided over by H. L. McCoy.

At the luncheon, served in the association dining room, Dr. Hallenbeck gave his fourth talk, "The Vision Magnificent."

The afternoon was devoted to recreation and sight seeing.

In the evening, following a song service conducted by Charles A. Fotts, A. B. Roberts spoke on "R. F. D."

The convention concludes this evening. There will be a regular service this morning at 10 o'clock in the association building, and a mass meeting for men at 2 p. m. in Dreamland Rink. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will be the speaker.

At the same hour Dr. Layman Beecher Spry will address a mass meeting for boys in the association building.

The Union Convention mass meeting will be held in Dreamland Rink at 7:30 Sunday evening. Addresses will be made by L. Wilbur Messer and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, followed by farewell service.

STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, March 25.—The London stock exchange was firm today in all departments except French specialties, concerning the approaching Bourse settlement at Paris. Consols gained 1-16, some rails were irregular. Discounts were unchanged generally.

FAIR DIVORCEE IS TO BE FETED ON RETURN FROM EAST



MRS. GRACE WELLS, who is guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain.

Mrs. Grace Wells, former wife of George Wells, the San Francisco attorney has returned to Oakland on a visit, after a two years' stay in the East, which followed her divorce. She is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, at 85 Hamilton place, and of Mrs. Louis Kalkley, at the Wagner apartments. The latter, and other friends, will entertain in the next two weeks in honor of Mrs. Wells.

Although a divorcee of more than two years' standing, Mrs. Wells is still a very young woman, having been married and her beauty is of a distinctive type.

Since leaving Oakland she has been a resident of a rooming house in the Chicago Musical College and in New York. A trip to Paris with a party of friends has been planned for the former wanderer. She is to return East within a month, but before her departure will attend to several affairs at the Fairmont and St. Francis hotels.

ANTI-JAPANESE BILL MAY PASS

Committee Substitute for Four Senate Measures Put on File in the Assembly.

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—The committee substitute for four Senate bills, anti-Japanese in nature, dealing with alien ownership of land, was put on the floor of the Assembly tonight and put on the way to final passage.

The bill, which has been held in the judiciary committee by Chairman Kehoe upon advice from the governor's office that President Taft and other authorities at Washington did not wish to have such legislation enacted, was forced out by a resolution introduced by Assemblyman Hughlin of San Francisco and adopted by the Assembly by a vote of 30 to 30.

There was no debate of the resolution. Kehoe, by request of the Speaker, explained the nature of the bill, which is a substitute for Senate bill No. 2 by Larkin and No. 1074 by Finn.

CONSULATE RAISED OBJECTION.

At the time of their introduction objection came from the Japanese consulate and from Washington. Governor Johnson in the two houses to oppose them.

Then came the embargo over the Japanese treaty, against Governor Johnson made a request that the bills be allowed to die a natural death.

But the committee substitute for the four bills was passed by the Senate on Tuesday, and the Judiciary committee reported in favor of passing them, and then Governor Johnson communicated to the leaders of the lower house President Taft's wishes in the matter, with the result that the committee rescinded its action and recalled the bills.

Coghlan's resolution was for the purpose of countermanning the action.

Session of Houses Lasts Until 1 A. M.

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—At 1 o'clock this morning both houses of the legislature adjourned to meet at 11 a. m.

Woman Jumps Out of Second Story Window

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Northwestern Pacific ferryboat, Ukiah, narrowly escaped foundering yesterday morning when, during a heavy fog, she struck the rock off Angel Island, immediately below the lighthouse.

A huge rock, which penetrated the ship bottom, making a rent fully three feet in diameter, became so firmly wedged in the ragged hole that when the vessel floated into deep water and proceeded to the Hunters' Point drydock, but little water entered the vessel's hold.

It was only after the water had been pumped out of the dock and an inspection of the ship made that the seriousness of the accident was discovered.

Splendid for Old People

When the human system declines the accumulated poisons in the blood cause rheumatic pains in the joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription, which shows wonderful results even after the first few doses. It will eventually restore physical vigor. "One ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparilla; one ounce Tonic compound; half pint of high grade whiskey. This to be mixed and used in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bed time. The bottle to be shaken each time." Any druggist has these ingredients or will quickly get them for you. Any one can mix them.

SAN FRANCISCO \$1000 Reward

for any person in the trade who can prove that we do not do what we say.

The American Ladies' Tailors

MAKE A SUIT TO YOUR OWN MEASURE FOR

\$30.00

Every garment to be cut by the best designers and made on the premises

Only the best Skinner satin lining used. No imitations. We have a very large variety of mannish materials of imported and domestic goods; all colors. Do it now! This offer for a limited time only.

The American Ladies' Tailors

133 Geary Street
Near Grant Avenue. Third Floor Whitney Building, San Francisco.

HURLS BOMB AMONG TWENTY NEW YORK BANKERS

The District Attorney Subpoenas Financiers to Tell of Carnegie Trust Affairs.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The equivalent of twenty large loaded dynamite bombs was thrown into the banking district today by the district attorney in the shape of twenty subpoenas duces tecum requiring the recipients—all noted bankers—to appear before the grand jury next week in the Carnegie trust investigation. It is disclosed that the grand jury is not only investigating the Carnegie trust failure and the relation of city deposits to loans made by banks to the Carnegie trust, but that the probe is going into the state banking department.

Accompanying each subpoena is a typewritten memorandum of subjects the bankers are required to testify. The memoranda are in the shape of twenty-four searching questions relating to loans to the Carnegie trust, and companies, city deposits and the relations of the banks' control by the bankers under subpoena to the state banking department and to other state departments.

TWENTY ARE CALLED.

These are the men who are called to testify: James N. Wallace, president Central Trust Company; Leroy W. Baldwin, president Empire Trust Company; Robert C. Lewis, vice-president Guardian Trust Company; John W. P. Latten, president U. S. Mortgage Company; Charles S. Savoy, Trust Company; August Hecksher, president Windsor Trust Company; William O. Nash, president Mercantile National Bank; William C. Mills, president Plaza Bank; Joseph C. Marcus, president Public Bank.

Benjamin Boross, vice-president Hungarian-American Bank; F. E. Schenk, president Liberty National Bank; James G. Cannon, president Fourth National Bank; R. R. Appleton, president Fourteenth Street Bank; Oakleigh Thorne, president Trust Company of America; F. B. French, president Twelfth Ward Bank; Bradley Martin, president Nineteenth Ward Bank; William O. Ellison, president National Reserve Bank; Watkins Crockett, vice-president Madison Trust Company; Frederick G. Lee, president Broadway Trust Company.

CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

These men will be asked to tell if they have ever paid money in commissions or otherwise for city deposits; if they ever made payments to bank examiners or other officers; and if they have ever noticed the disappearance of anything of value from their banks following an examination, and if so, how it figured on the books. Nothing in the nature of this subpoena has ever been issued before in this or any other jurisdiction.

The receipt of the subpoenas set bankers to telephoning to their lawyers and brought many long and serious conferences. There was considerable excitement over the proposition that the district attorney, apparently, would dig into matters regarded by bankers as confidential in the extreme.

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Masonic Veterans Are Guests at Banquet

Members of Oakland lodge No. 188, F. and A. M., were the hosts last night at a banquet tendered in Masonic temple to the Masonic veterans of the Pacific coast. Thomas T. Miller, master of Oakland lodge, acted as master of ceremonies. Among the speakers were Major A. Sherman, the only survivor of the founders of the Masonic veterans on the Pacific coast.

The effort to get a positive statement from the parties directly interested failed today as effectually as it did last night. All the same, the rumor of marriage is the distinct topic of conversation at all the teas and club meetings of the day and evening.

LODGES TO GIVE DANCE.

Golden Gate Camp No. 3228, Royal Neighbors of America, and Golden Gate Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a dance and entertainment in Porter Hall Thursday evening. A good musical program has been arranged for the evening.

SAN RAFAEL PLANS A ROSE FESTIVAL

improvement Clubs of Marin County Prepare for Elaborate Floral Fiesta.

SAN RAFAEL, March 25.—The San Rafael Improvement Club, numbering among its members Marin county's most prominent society leaders, and a committee from the Marin promotion league are making extensive preparations for a rose festival to be held here on Saturday, April 29. This is the first time in its history that Marin county has attempted to give a festival typical of its marvelous floral beauties, and its fame as a home county blessed with an abundance of fragrant flowers will be heralded to the world.

San Rafael's choicest offerings will be exhibited on Saturday, April 29, and the Garden theater will be transformed into a bower of roses. The afternoon will be given over to the awarding of prizes for the best floral specimens, while musical selections are being rendered. The evening will bring a vaudeville performance in which the society's most prominent and popular members will take part. Roses will be sold to be used at the conclusion of the day's festivities in a battle of roses.

It is also the intention of the committee to arrange for appropriate adornment of the town's thoroughfares. There will be arches and other elaborate decorations, while the citizens will donate rare species of roses to decorate automobiles, horses and carriages and all who parade the streets.

The members of the San Rafael Improvement Club on the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Vincent Neal, the club's president; Mrs. A. W. Foster, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. John F. Boyd, Mrs. J. K. Armsby, Mrs. A. C. Thayer, Mrs. J. B. Tufts.

The promotion league's committee includes Captain J. V. Chedoke, George C. Hansen, E. S. Rake and Wallace H. Foster, president of the local chamber of commerce.

TENTS DE LUXE RISING IN MENLO

Spencer Slades Order Canvases Palaces for Summer on Burned Mansion Site.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Spencer E. Slades, whose palatial home, in Menlo Park was recently destroyed by fire, today had an army of artisans at work putting up a line of tents, where they will camp during the summer.

The ultra-aristocratic colony of Menlo Park is delighted with the tent plan. The Slades tents will be no ordinary affairs of canvas. They will be costly, cozy and elaborate.

Provision is being made for entertainment and it is this social phase of the camp life which is arousing the curiosity of the beach and bolles.

It will be some time before the tents are ready for use. A permanent dwelling could have been erected at the site, but the Slades, who are in the millinery business, are a novelty, which they are getting in their camp de luxe.

REFUSE TO TELL IF THEY WEDDED

Billy Hitt and Miss Katherine Elkins Keep Their Friends On Anxious Seat.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Billy Hitt and Miss Katherine Elkins, nominal, still contribute to the tantalizing bewilderment of their friends by leaving the report of their marriage an unsolved mystery. It was learned from these young people today that they regard such reports as "their own business" and that they are not called upon to affirm nor deny even such delightful stories.

The effort to get a positive statement from the parties directly interested failed today as effectually as it did last night. All the same, the rumor of marriage is the distinct topic of conversation at all the teas and club meetings of the day and evening.

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JAPANESE EMPEROR ASSURES TAFT OF FRIENDSHIP

Reports of Strained Relations "False and Wicked," He Writes.

ONLY BEST RELATIONS BETWEEN TWO NATIONS

Existing Conditions Source of Great Satisfaction to Mutsuhito.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Baron Uchida, the Japanese Ambassador, called at the White House today and presented to President Taft a personal message from the Emperor of Japan. The Emperor declared that he was already convinced that the President had given no credit to the "false and wicked" reports regarding Japan. The Emperor warmly reciprocates President Taft's assurances of friendship between the two countries.

The Emperor's message in full is as follows:

"To the President of the United States of America:

"I was greatly pleased to receive your very kind message conveyed to me through my Ambassador in Washington, and I thank you for it. I was already well convinced that you had given no credit to the false and wicked reports regarding Japan, but it was especially a source of profound satisfaction to me to receive from you the assurance that the relations of amity and good understanding between our two countries were never better or more cordial than at this time. I am most happy to be able to reciprocate that assurance.

(Signed) "MUTSUHITO."

MANY SALES IN NEW TERRITORY

Fourth Avenue Heights Residential Lots Are in Great Demand.

The success attending the opening sales of the Fourth Avenue Heights property of the Wickham Havens Company demonstrates the desire of the public for home sites that combine several recognized attractions at prices that place the possession of a home within the reach of anyone. The property is within fifteen minutes of Broadway by the Fourth Avenue cars that operate through the tract and leave Thirteenth street and "Broadway."

The property is the last left in the growth of the city to the natural barrier of Diamond Canyon. It is the last residential tract inside the two mile circle and offers a view of green hills and wooded canyons unequalled by any home section of Oakland. The owner of a lot in Fourth Avenue Heights can turn in his steps from a survey of the entrancing pastoral landscape worthy of a painter's brush, and enjoy the contrast of the distant vista, embracing the panorama of San Francisco Bay, the far-away cities and Lake Merritt.

CLOSE TO BUSINESS CITY.

It is something for the people of Oakland to be able to secure this class of property, that in most cities requires from thirty minutes to an hour to reach. Here it is only fifteen minutes from the business heart of Oakland. The fact that the property is in the beautiful Piedmont Hills and next door neighbor to the Crocker tract, where the mansions of millionaires are located, had to do with the heavy sales greeting the opening of the tract.

A distant view of cities and bay, the close view of green hills and pastoral hills and the surrounding of a quiet and no stranger in the Crocker tract than in Fourth Avenue Heights. Yet the latter is selling at lower prices and on easier terms, with lower building restrictions than any Piedmont property has been sold at. This means something for the people of Oakland desiring a home, and the purchase of \$108,000 worth of property at the opening sales indicates it.

CONCORD OFFICE.

The interest that the real estate and financial circles of Oakland are taking in the new country being opened up by the Concord & Antioch railroad is evidenced by the opening of a branch office in Concord by George W. Austin.

Ray L. Bernier, a former Oaklander, with offices at 641 Wall street, New York, was here during the week in the interest of establishing a branch office here for the marketing of Oakland and California lands throughout the country. He proposes to take out large tracts of land and sell lots of 500 and over in different sections of the country.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

Action in the downtown district between Tenth street and the water front is a feature that at present commands the attention of realty dealers. George W. Austin says:

"There has been a noticeable change in conditions in the downtown district, extending the water front. For a time the actio was drifting northward. The municipal water front development and the assured development of Seventh street by the Southern Pacific have stirred things up. There have been three sales in Ninth street inside of two weeks. One I made and the last made by Cameron was to the amount of \$40,000 for the O'Beir interests. Shacks are being replaced by factories and in Second street, between Broadway and Clay, values have gone from \$50 a foot to \$250. The transformation would surprise Oaklanders, who have not visited this section recently."

Recent sales by George W. Austin are as follows:

House and lot, 49x120, 1040 Fifty-third street, for E. W. Welch of Williams, Cal., to Jerome Annis.

House and lot, 29x109, 670 Thirty-third street, for L. C. Snyder of Berkeley to J. T. Hinch.

House and lot, 581 Sixty-third street, for J. E. Eldredge to Andrew Fratus.

Pair of flats, 661 and 663 Ninth street, between Jefferson and Grove streets, for C. A. Parker to H. D. Sprinkle.

Lot 35x132 on west side of Mother, in Linden, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets, for Mrs. A. M. Case to E. W. Martin.

House and lot, 100x125, northwest corner Piedmont and Ridgeway avenues, one corner from Key Bunker terminal, for Eastern Redwood Lumber Company to St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church.

BREUNER SALE PROVES MERCHANDISING EVENT

Crowds Flock to Furniture House to Snap Up Braley-Grote Bargains

The largest sale of furniture ever held in Oakland. This is the claim which the John Breuner Company of Thirteenth and Franklin streets are putting forth in connection with their sale of the Braley-Grote stock of furniture, a sale which opened last Thursday morning and will be continued until the entire stock is disposed of.

As to the sale, it is one more evidence of the enterprise of the merchants of Oakland, quick to take advantage of every opportunity where business can be increased and the people of the community served, and especially of an evidence of the energy and foresight of the firm of Breuner's, one of the best known commercial concerns on the coast. When the long established firm of Braley-Grote company was forced to close its doors not long since it was the Breuner company which stepped in quickly and by a cash payment secured the stock of the three-story building which the former firm occupied at 412 Twelfth street.

STOCK VALUED AT \$76,000.

This stock was valued at \$76,000, and some of the items are being sold at one dollar and a half below the cost. The Breuner people succeeded in getting control for very much less than that amount of money. Then the arrangements for the sale, which is proving so great an attraction to the public, were made, and by using both their own store and that of Braley-Grote the bargain time was set for last Thursday morning at eight thirty. Of course the Breuner people felt that they had a great bargain to offer to the public and hoped that the public would realize just what it meant to secure everything in the way of furnishings from one place, and to one-third of their value and so they advertised extensively and made arrangements for the sale.

ANNEXED POPULATION DEMANDS ITS RIGHTS

Representation in City Government Was Solemnly Pledged and Voters Demand That Promise Now Be Redeemed

EDITOR TRIBUNE: We, the residents of Greater Oakland recently acquired territory on the east, noted gratefully and appreciatively your recent editorial utterances in regard to the justice and propriety of giving the annexed district representation upon the Board of Commissioners to be elected. We feel most earnestly and keenly that we need this representation, and that we desire this representation, and that we must have this representation; and that we are justly entitled to it by reason of our position, directly in the path of the natural and future development of the city, by reason of the fact that our population, which comprises nearly one-fifth of the population of Oakland, and by reason of the power and influence which the nearly 5000 votes which we shall poll in the pending election, and the greatly increased vote that we shall poll at all future elections.

REPRESENTATION WAS PLEDGED

We further feel that we are justly and equitably entitled to representation in the council of the city of Oakland because such representation was definitely and solemnly pledged to us when we joined in the annexation project. To the redemption of this pledge the city officials of Oakland, and through these, all the citizens of Oakland, are clearly, squarely and unequivocally obligated, and under no fair and honorable construction can they be released from their obligation. Self-interest, if nothing else, points clearly and emphatically to the desirability of redeeming this solemn pledge. No part of the human body can manifest its best possible conditions or exhibit its highest usefulness when some other part is diseased or crippled. So it would be with Oakland, with the annexed district, an important integral portion of that city, crippled by lack of proper and merited representation. Can Oakland afford to thus suffer from self-inflicted wounds? Can the business and professional man can afford to disregard or hold lightly his pledged word of honor, for to do so is business and social suicide. In the same sense, no wealth can afford to trail its legitimate faith in the mire of falsehood, to become a stench in the nostrils of its own people and a by-word, a reproach, and a snarl, on the lips of all people. Let the city of Oakland beware of yielding to such temptations.

CAME NOT AS BEGGARS.

Let it be remembered by all concerned in this question that we of the annexed district did not come to the city of Oakland as mendicants begging for recognition and favor. We came to the city of Oakland as citizens seeking the shelter of some protecting wing. Our condition was prosperous and progressive. We had developed a creditable and competent system of streets and highways; we were creating and were supporting public schools and general educational advantages that compared favorably with any in the county or State. We had initiated a sewerage and general sanitary system that met our immediate wants and was being extended to meet the needs of all our people as rapidly as our resources would permit; we had established street lights and fire protection, and were improving these and contemplating other needed improvements and progressive steps, and we could have gone on with these independent of any relations with the city of Oakland. We turned to this independent and successful course because, after mature deliberation and a thorough exploitation of the merits of the whole question, we became convinced that the highest and greatest success for all the cities contiguous to Oakland lay in a vigorous and concentrated effort for the upbuilding of a great municipal commonwealth on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay, and therefore it is that we are determined not to be disfranchised, shut out, made a more dependency, and thus deprived of our share of the rights and the credit of this great and meritorious undertaking; for we see clearly that this will be our fate if we are denied representation upon the Board of City Commissioners. In such a case we should neither be able to help others or protect ourselves.

SOUND NOTE OF WARNING.

At this time we shall not specifically notice or discuss the individual or the motives that are behind this attempt to deny us representation. These cannot long be concealed; in fact, are known now, and, if it becomes necessary, will, in due time, receive the full measure of attention they deserve. We indulge in no tirades of denunciation. These are the refuge and the weapons of the weak, the timid and the fearful. We merely sound a note of warning, drop a word, which, to the wise, should be sufficient. That word is this: Do not play with fire. We find that the effort now pending to disfranchise us has succeeded, through the efforts of any individual or individuals, we will kindle and keep burning here in the annexed district a bonfire of hatred, ready and waiting to quickly and completely cremate any and all the aspirations of such person or persons and scatter their dead ashes to the four winds of heaven. A bonfire of 4000 votes is the balance of power in the city of Oakland, and it is not a thing to be ignored or reckoned with lightly as and of no importance. We are not asleep in the matter of the annexed district. We are fully awake and very much alive to the situation. We were not born yesterday, nor do we expect to die tomorrow.

CHOICE FOR COMMISSIONER.

We not only emphatically claim our right to representation on the Board of City Commissioners, but we have already clearly and definitely pointed out our choice in the matter of whom our representative shall be. P. C. Frederickson, our well and generally known fellow-citizen is the man, and we want no other. Thirty years of clean and exemplary life and successful business experience in this community has earned for him a position in the esteem and confidence of the people which is unassailable and which nothing can shake or obscure. He is known to be competent, honest, trustworthy and square. He is known to be fearless and fair in dealing with his fellow-citizens. He is known to have practical business knowledge gained from his own personal application of business principles to business propositions. It is known that he is not to be dominated by no faction, clique, section or boss. It is known that, given the facts in a case, he can make up his own mind firmly and intelligently, and stand for his convictions tenaciously and even actively. It is known that in his public life he will look for no rewards for duty done, and fear no punishments that may threaten him in the discharge of duty. He is known to be a man who, seeing his duty clearly, will do it boldly regardless of opposition or consequences. He is known to be a man wise enough and true enough to stand firmly and intelligently for his rights and interests and to deal justly and fairly with the rights and requirements of every other section and no matter how insignificant or unimportant need fear that it will not receive fair consideration and just treatment at his hands.

HAS SOLID BACKING.

Such are some of the qualities of this natural and logical candidate of the annexed district for a place on the Board of City Commissioners, in class No. 4. He will be backed almost solidly at the polls in this district by his wide acquaintance and favorable standing will gain for him liberal support in all other districts throughout the city. The people here, therefore, confidently expect to see him elected by a large majority, and he will be, if no undue or unjustifiable influence is exerted against him. It is to protest against the use of such influence, in the name of all the people of the annexed district, that this article is presented. We know that we cannot elect Mr. Frederickson without help from other districts throughout the city, even if we cast a practically unanimous vote for him in the annexed district. Therefore we ask all other sections to deal liberally with him, assuring them that he is entirely worthy of support, and further assuring them that if they put forward candidates equally deserving and equally well-equipped for public service, we of the annexed district will get behind these liberally with our ballots.

Respectfully submitted,

J. W. WALSH.

405 Twenty-third street, Fruitvale, Cal.

TAFT & PENNOYER

The Present Week OFFERS SPECIAL VALUES of Considerable Importance in Each Department

NEVER BEFORE WERE WE IN SUCH A CONDITION TO SUPPLY AND HOLD YOUR TRADE AS AT THE PRESENT TIME. THIS WEEK IS A SPECIAL WEEK FOR OUR PATRONS.

Arrival of Spring's New Muslin Underwear

Many pretty and effective styles in Corset Covers, Combinations, Gowns and Skirts. All reasonably priced. Corset Covers, 25c, 50c, 60c—in effective models. Combination Corset Covers and Drawers, \$1.15, \$1.75, \$2.00 up. Gowns from \$1.00 to \$2.50, in many styles. An exceptional line of white skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, ranging in prices from \$1.25 to \$10.50.

Auto and Traveling Goods

The largest and most varied stock on the Pacific Coast. Everything the traveler or autoist requires is for sale in this department, at the very lowest prices. The list given below is by no means complete. Do not miss this exhibit.

TRAVELING GOODS

Oxford Kit and Giletton Bags—Sizes 14 to 18. Leather lined. Prices from \$6.75 to \$17.50.

Lightweight Suitcases—With pocket or shirt fold in lid; some with belt strap, others with strap all around; linen and leather lined. Prices from \$5.00 to \$17.50.

Fitted Suitcases—From \$15.00 to \$27.50.

Auto Trunks—For the extra tire, tonneau or running board. For all style cars, including roadsters. Prices from \$7.50 to \$35.00.

Auto Bag Bag—23-inch, \$6.50.

Auto Refrigerator—Dust-proof, \$17.50.

Motor Restaurant—For 6 persons, from \$42.50 to \$70.00 (for tire or running board).

Auto and Outing Baskets—Fitted for 2 persons, from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Fitted for 4 persons, from \$15.00 to \$27.50.

Auto Foot Muff—Made of imported pig or fancy box calf, lined with fur. Priced at \$22.50.

Auto Cushions—Morocco covered and combination pocket case of two pieces.

Hat and Foot Gloves, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Pocket Case—With air cushion and water bag. Prices from \$3.00 to \$12.50.

TRUNKS, DRUCKER, GUARANTEED

Steamer—From \$7.50 to \$27.50.

Dress—From \$7.50 to \$37.50.

Hat and Combination Waist, Shoe and Corset Trunk—From \$12.00 to \$30.00.

Wardrobe, Steamer and Dress—Sizes 45 to 52 inch, from \$50.00 to \$75.00.

Auto and Steamer Robes—Fringed, stitched and leather bound, from \$6.50 to \$40.00.

A full size Rug, all wool, at \$5. An exceptional value.

Trip Wagon Wardrobe—An absolute protection for wearing apparel, blankets or furs; made of cedar or paper. All sizes, from 50c to \$2.50.

A new number for your Hats or Plumes, 17x18 inches, 75c.

Thermos Bottles—Guaranteed; pints, \$3.75; quarts, \$5.75.

Thermos Humidors, \$20.00.

Thermos Case Sets—From \$3.25 to \$12.50.

Household Department—Third Floor.

Children's Spring Millinery

A new arrival of children's headwear, in the latest models. Straw Bonnets in Tuscan braid, dainty and becoming styles, in moderate prices. Collapsible Hats, in pique and fancy straw. Prices, \$1.25 to \$4.00. Figue Hats and Bonnets, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Blue and Pink Checked Sun Hats, 50c. We are showing a line of new spring coats, in dress shepherd checks and pinnastrs, specially priced, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Drapery Department

RUGS RUGS RUGS We are showing this season rugs of all descriptions in a greater variety than any department store ever before attempted. Every rug we show is the very best obtainable in its particular kind, whether a low-priced fiber or Brussels rug or an art treasure of the Orient.

Price counts when buying a rug, but other things count for more than price. Quality is of the greatest importance. First quality of durability and wear, then quality of design, then quality of color in durability and permanence. You can find all of these qualities in our rugs. In fact, they are the Taft & Pennoyer quality—the kind of quality we like to sell.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Our stock of Oriental Rugs is now complete. An immense shipment has just been put on exhibition. We have them in every size, from small saddle bag, 2 feet by 2 feet, to large Goravans, 12 feet by 16 feet.

LARGE RUGS

Kirmanah Khiva Tabriz Beloochistan Goravans Mushabad Cashmere Shirvans

SMALL RUGS

Guenjes Mossouls Carrages Bokharas Sarook Saddle Bags

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs—An Oriental rug made in America.

Whittall's Childiana Brussels—The finest body Brussels rug made.

Whittall's Peerless Brussels—The best low priced Brussels rug on the market.

Bundhar Wiltons—Durable as iron.

Hardwick Wiltons—Perfections in weavery.

French Wiltons—Fine as silk.

WILTON RUGS

A Mission rug in soft plain colors carried in stock and made to order in any size or color.

ORIENTAL RUGS

The popular Persian rug.

HODGES FIBER RUGS

An artistic, inexpensive, durable rug, made of wool and fiber. Particularly suitable for summer homes and sleeping rooms.

RAG STYLE RUGS AND CARPETS

Dainty rugs for bedrooms and for use with cottons. We have them in all colors and sizes; range from 2x4x8 inches to 9x12 feet.

BATH RUGS

The very best of wash rugs. The fitness and beauty expressed in Taft & Pennoyer rugs will add grace and dignity to any home. The range of colors, shadings and sizes is the widest ever. Our rugs are adapted to any purpose and purpose—the living room, dining room, sleeping room, library, hall, den, bathroom and porch.

Alcohol Gas Stoves, for automobile outfits; Electric Percolator Stove—Specialty, \$4.00; \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$6.50.

Household Department—Third Floor.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS, 10c and 15c. BUTTERICK BOOK AND DELINEATOR ALWAYS ON HAND.

New Arrivals in Cloaks and Suits

Suits in serge, mixtures, checks and novelty, navy and domestic fabrics. Eton and hip length jackets—\$18.00 to \$45.00 and up.

We are making a specialty of a strictly man-tailored navy serge suit; all sizes—\$25.00.

Coats for misses and ladies, to answer all requirements; mixtures, checks, serge, white and colors, basket, weaves, rajahs, pongees and satins—\$15.00 to \$75.00 and up.

WAISTS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER IN

Lawns \$1.25 to \$35.00

Marquisesettes \$5.00 to \$25.00

Chiffon \$8.50 to \$27.50

Volles \$7.50 to \$12.50

Tailored linens \$1.75 to \$10.50

Silk \$4.00 to \$12.50

Household Furnishings

ALUMINUM KITCHEN SPECIALITIES

Will not corrode. Light weight and very strong.

Pure Aluminum Teaspoons—50c the dozen.

Pure Aluminum Dessert Spoons—\$1.00 the dozen.

Pure Aluminum Table Spoons—\$1.25 the dozen.

Pure Aluminum Basting Spoons, 11-inch—20c each.

Pure Aluminum Preserving Spoons, 14-inch, with safety hook—35c each.

Pure Aluminum Ladles—25c, 50c each.

Pure Aluminum Salt and Pepper—10c each.

Pure Aluminum Measuring Cups—15c each.

Pure Aluminum Jelly Molds—\$1.00 per dozen.

LAUNDRY SPECIALITIES AT PRICES OF INTEREST

Canvas Clothes Pin Bag, with 10 dozen clothes pins, 25c.

Heavy Adjustable Clothes Bar, 6 arms, 30c.

60-foot Cotton Clothes Line, 15c.

60-foot Sash Cord Lines, 25c.

4-foot Skirt Boards, 50c.

4 1/2-foot Skirt Boards, 60c.

5-foot Skirt Boards, 75c.

Sheepskin Wall Duster, with 3-foot handle, \$1.25 each.

Automobile Duster, selected quality, \$1.50 each.

Premier Turkey Duster, a special value, 50c.

Electric Irons for summer; a saving in energy, worry and expense.

So-Easy 6-pound electric iron; guaranteed for one year; 110 or 220 volt. \$3.75 complete.

Padded Sieve Board, 20c.

Galvanized Wash Tubs, heavy drop handles, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c.

Extra heavy quality, patent handles, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Heavy Wash Boiler, copper bottom; tight fitting drum cover; best quality tin, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 each.

Excel Electric Irons, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00.

Electric Percolator Stove—Specialty, made for Universal Percolators; will fit any size coffee percolator and is efficient and economical—\$3.75 each.

Electric Toasters, \$3.50.

Alcohol Gas Stoves, for automobile outfits; Electric Percolator Stove—Specialty, \$4.00; \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$6.50.

Household Department—Third Floor.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS, 10c and 15c. BUTTERICK BOOK AND DELINEATOR ALWAYS ON HAND.

Clay Street, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, Oakland

MORMON SETTLERS ALARMED BY WAR

Many of Them Are Selling Their Property and Leaving Mexico.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 25.—A correspondent of the News writing from the Mormon settlement of Colonia Diaz, Mexico, under date of March 17, says:

"The people here look upon the war situation as serious. After severe fighting at Casas Grandes on the sixth, many of the wounded rebels sought refuge at Colonia Juarez, but the people feared to take them in. The natives are making threats against the Mormons, but we are trying to follow strictly a neutral course. Many of our citizens are selling their property for whatever they can secure and leaving the country.

"We have been without mail for several weeks owing to the destruction of the railroad tracks, also without household supplies, and there has been some suffering, but the merchants are now having goods hauled in by wagon from Columbus, New Mexico. They are being shut down, thus cutting off our produce markets. The native farmers are not planting any seed and famine will follow the war. Great numbers of native women and children are living in our colonies and some of them are being fed under direction of the bishop.

"The rebels stole a fine coach horse from a boy named Ray Moon, but when they learned the boy's mother was a widow they returned the animal. They seem to be honorable men and claim to be fighting for principle. The poor federal soldiers are driven like animals and are not sufficiently fed. They are compelled to make long marches through this dry country without water. The soldiers often have their wives and children with them suffering their hardships.

"All the officers and male citizens of La Ascension have departed and the rebels are in possession. We are now without civil authority in this section.

DECLARE PROPOSED TREATY TO BE UNJUST

CONCORD, N. H., March 25.—Resolutions declaring the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement to be "one-sided and unjust," which discriminates against the farming industry, which puts all farming products on the free list, while making no reduction in the duties on manufactures that will in any way benefit the farmers, have sent them to every subordinate grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in the country from Maine to Oregon.

SACRED BUNDLES FOR SMITHSONIAN



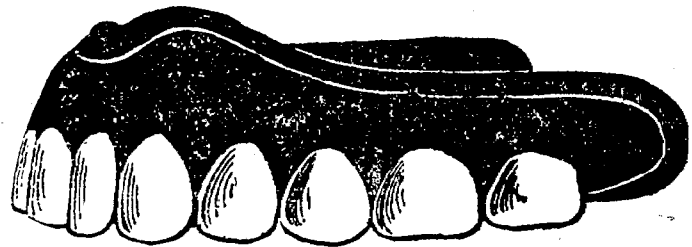
The Boys' Shop

is the ideal shopping place for your Juvenile Wearing Apparel. Here you get individual attention, personal service, helpful suggestions from salesmen that devote their entire time to serve you in the proper way. If you want the latest in little Russian Suits you must be sure to see our new Spring styles. We are showing all the very latest conceptions.

Some Special Values **\$3.95** Ages 2 to 7

Money-Back Smith

WASHINGTON STREET CORNER TENTH



WHALEBONE TEETH

A great discovery, the new Whalebone Plate, which is the lightest and strongest known. Come and see samples of this new plate. If your impression is taken in the morning you get the teeth the same day.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL APRIL 15TH

Good Sets of Teeth.....\$5.00	Alveolar Teeth.....\$5.00
Gold Crowns (22-K).....\$4.00	Gold Fillings.....\$1.00
Bridge Work.....\$5.00	Other Fillings.....50c

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for twenty years with all work. REGISTERED GRADUATE DENTISTS only. Lady attendant. Credit if desired. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Bring this adv. German Spoken.

National Dental Co. Dentists
1107 BROADWAY, Oakland Over Sunset Grocery, Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.



"See Those Strictly Man-Tailored Suits

THE SWELL DRESSERS ARE WEARING Made of men's materials, such as navy and black serges, tan and gray mixtures? Did you notice the shell bust forms on jacket, the hand-turned edges and fine tailoring? They're our

\$25.00 Suits

And you cannot make them elsewhere under \$45.00. Call and be convinced. We make them to order for the same price, \$25.

Aaron Yehl 514 Thirteenth St.
Bet. Washington & Clay

IS THIS FAIR?

We are pleased to publish with correct and full details, all authentic news of interest to

Fraternal Societies Religious Bodies

We desire to direct the attention of Secretaries of FRATERNAL or RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES and Church Organizations who may bring notices to our Editorial Department, that we have the most improved Job Printing Department, Bindery and Photo Engraving plant in California.

This Interests You Because you can have the entire work done with one visit while placing news matter.

Because our Editorial Department is glad to assist in getting up ideas.

Because Prices Are Always the Lowest.

The Tribune EIGHTH AND Franklin Sts.
Phone 528

HENRY FRICK BUYS CHURCH ORGAN FOR VILLAGE

Now His Friends Are Wondering What He Did It For.

GOVERNESS OF CHILDREN BAPTISED THERE, HE SAYS

Americans Spend Money With Lavish Hand in Old World.

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)
PARIS, March 25.—Henry Frick of Pittsburgh has given \$3600 for a village church organ in Switzerland. His timely gift came just as Maurice Barres had presented a petition signed by 200,000 to save the country churches of France.

The circumstances attending the gift are what puzzle our philosophers. The well-known steel magnate sent the large check just mentioned to the mayor and council of La Sarraz, an attractive but unimportant hamlet near Lausanne. He specified in the letter accompanying the gift that the money was for the purchase of an organ for the pretty village church whose rococo style caught the steel man's taste when motoring in Switzerland.

A Swiss governess from the village is in the family of this man of steel, who, wishing to show his recognition of her faithful services to the younger members of his family, hit upon this method. The gift will make the young governess famous throughout the country around Lausanne.

Mr. Frick is expected to attend the inauguration of the organ next summer.

WHY THEY DO IT.

J. Pierpont Morgan widened the boulevard of Aix les Bains because he walks there in April; Rodman Wana-maker built a communal school because the mother of his first wife lived in that commune, and now Henry Frick gives an organ to the village church because the governess of his children was baptised there. This is a new form of aestheticism, mingled with philanthropy, and thus far is observed only in Americans.

Prince Troubetskoy has a rival in Herbert Hazeltine, whose parrot, panther and bluebird welcome the visitor to his studio. Troubetskoy's volutes and Hazeltine's panther are the talk of Paris. Hazeltine will exhibit sculpture at this year's salon in a statue of William K. Vanderbilt's famous racehorse, Seaside.

Herbert Hazeltine is from New York and Paris and is a son of the late William Stanley Hazeltine, the landscape painter. Young Hazeltine was born in Rome, 25 years ago, and having completed his studies at Harvard, he put himself under the direction of Monet at Paris. He has made a specialty of racehorses. The young man is wealthy and has kept steeplechase horses in order the better to advance his studies.

He has also sculptured Maintenon.

Prescription for Bad Breath and Chronic Indigestion

Foul breath is one of many disagreeable and distressing afflictions that come with indigestion. It is given the formula for the treatment that is producing such remarkable results in hospital work for stomach trouble. It is said to relieve almost immediately sour stomach, belching, dizziness, headaches and misery after eating and is used for sufficient time it will cure the worst dyspepsia. "Two ounces essence of Pepsin, three ounces syrup of Ginger, one ounce Candied compound. Mix and take one to two teaspoonsful after each meal and at bedtime always. Carefully mix up in ounce sealed packages. Any drugist should have it in stock by this time or he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. For best results mix the Pepsin and the Ginger, then let stand about an hour before adding the Candied compound. It will be more convenient to get the ingredients from the drugist and mix them at home. Persons suffering from stomach troubles should get this without delay.

Dr. T. Foo Yuen

President of the

Foo and Wing Herb Co.

We Charge Only for the Herbs

Free Pulse Diagnosis

The human pulse is a perfect index to the condition of the human system, in health or in sickness. But only one school of medicine in the world has learned how to read it correctly in every case, proof of which can be ascertained by any one by calling on Dr. T. Foo Yuen, president of the Foo and Wing Herb Co., ex-officio physician to the Emperor of China, possessing the highest credentials of any doctor practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, with nearly 20 years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends. He has phenomenal power to locate disease by this method, together with the Chinese remedies equally remarkable for their curative power. To those who are suffering from chronic diseases that have been given up by other doctors, you are urged to call, and find out for yourself what can be done for you. Remember it costs you nothing to see the doctor and have your case diagnosed and receive free a 300-page book the doctor has published.

Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 daily except Saturday; absent all day. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30.
1912 Broadway, at 28th st., Oakland, Cal.

65c on the \$

That's the story in a nutshell

We are selling the entire stock of the Braley-Grote Furniture Co. (which we purchased from the creditors) at 65c on the dollar. That the people of the Bay District appreciate what this means can best be proven by the crowds of Oakland, and even San Francisco, people who are crowding our store every day.

When an article is sold a new one is brought in from their store to take its place

The articles come and go so fast that we can't mention any particular price or piece—they would be sold before the ad. came out. Every few hours new articles appear. The best way to keep posted is to

WATCH OUR 12 BIG SHOW WINDOWS

And then you can be sure not to miss an opportunity to save—to make 35c on every dollar you spend for good, dependable Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, etc.

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE READY CASH

We will arrange credit terms to conform with your purse—your credit is good. It is hard to give "Breuner service" if you all decide to come afternoon—

WON'T YOU PLEASE SHOP EARLY

Breuner's - Oakland
13th & Franklin Streets

JURIST MENAGED BY 'BLACK HAND'

Life of Judge Landis of Federal Court is Anonymously Threatened.

CHICAGO, March 25.—"Judge Landis, Federal building, Chicago: You discharge John Alongi or we will kill you as we did to others."

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States District Court today received this letter threatening his life because he refused to discharge Gianni Alongi, charged with writing similar letters to Carmine, Marsella, 834 Gaul Court. In regard to the letter, Judge Landis said today: "I did get an alleged Black Hand letter. Lots of idle people, too cowardly to sign their names, write such letters telling public officers how to do their work. Don't worry about it. These things don't bother me."

While Judge Landis does not entertain any fear for his personal safety, govern-

ment secret service agents have been working day and night in an effort to find the writer.

The jury which tried Alongi was out for twenty-three hours and finally reported to Judge Landis that it could not agree. The case will be called up again and will be vigorously prosecuted.

LUMBER PLANT BURNS.
MONROE, La., March 25.—Fire originated in the saw-mill's room totally destroyed the plant of the Tremont Lumber Company at Eros, 35 miles from here. Several hundred cars of lumber and dry kilns were burned. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

TO LEASE

This elegant store and cement basement, 1400-ft floor space at

535 13th Street

next door to Goldberg, Bowen & Co. and in the heart of the shopping district, at reasonable rental. Apply

Layman Real Estate Company

ELWOOD MEAD TO ATTEND CONGRESS

Australia to Be Represented at the National Irrigation Meeting.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Australia will be represented at the meeting of the National Irrigation Congress in Chicago December 5 to 9, writes Elwood Mead, who is chairman of the state rivers and water supply commission of Victoria. He adds: "Already several gentlemen interested in irrigation have indicated their intention of being present at the next meeting."

DAYER EXONERATED.
CHICAGO, March 25.—Arthur J. Quinn who shot and fatally wounded John J. Cottingham after a quarrel at a North Side polling place, primary day, February 25, has been exonerated of blame by a coroner's jury.

ROSENTHAL'S

The choicest and most select spring and summer footwear styles



Natty Street Pumps

Patent Leather, Tan Russia, Calf or Gunmetal. All Street Pumps; latest short ramps, neat leather bows, Cuban heels, plain toes. Very moderate in price.

\$4.00



Ladies' Button Shoes

Tan Russia, Calf Button Shoes; the latest stubby toes, short ramps, high Cuban heels, extension soles. An exceedingly fine value at

\$3.50

This season has brought with it many new ideas in footwear which find expression among the assortments of new spring and summer styles at ROSENTHAL'S. The most striking designs and materials shown anywhere are here, ranging from snappy walking pumps in velvets and silks, if you wish them, to high-top shoes of every desirable sort. In this great variety we're showing strictly exclusive styles in whip cord, satins, velvets, all leathers and other materials. You'll find that never-equalled standard of quality for which ROSENTHAL'S shoes are so well and favorably known maintained right down to the last pair.

Choicest \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

For Men and Women

Over seventy-five of the most select \$3.50 shoe styles ever placed before the public have been selected and are now reduced to \$2.85. These lines include button shoes and Blucher Oxfords for women and button shoes, lace shoes and Blucher Oxfords for men. You cannot equal them even at \$4.00 elsewhere.

For Men and Women Who Desire Popular Priced Shoes

ROSENTHAL'S

SAN FRANCISCO 151-163 Post Street

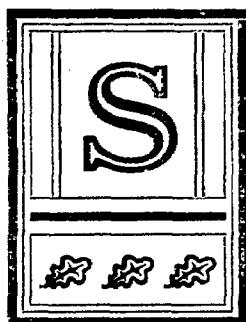
Sole Agents for HANAN'S SHOES

OAKLAND 469-471 Twelfth Street

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

Open Saturday Evenings.

ROOSEVELT Is Suggested for the Director- General of the Big Fair



SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—At a meeting of some of the faithful called together to further the cause of Mayor McCarthy, the speakers sang one note all the evening: "We must all hold together or we never can win."

The men in the employ of the city in the lowliest ranks were urged to work in harmony with those in the more important positions. And along toward the close Michael Casey, the head of the Board of Public Works, was brought on as the heavy gun of the speaking forces. Casey took up the plaint that all must stick together or else their whole labor game would go to pieces.

"Remember," said he; "remember that you are the trunk of the tree, while we are but the branches!"

"One question, Mr. Casey," said a voice from the gallery.

"Yes, what is it?"

"Don't all the fruit grow on the branches?"

The Tax Assessor's Bunco Game

While our reformers are talking so loudly and so long in Sacramento they might pause long enough to straighten out the bunco game worked by our Assessor here in San Francisco—and I presume that the same game is being played against the dear people all up and down the State.

The ordinary wayfaring man who has no time to study the law gets his tax blank with notices in bold type reading:

"Notice—This statement must be brought by you in person to the Assessor's office and there sworn to within ten days following March 6th or you will be liable to an arbitrary assessment."

"Read Notice—Take Notice—That no deputy will call to collect this statement. You must return it to the Assessor's office, paying the tax at the time or within ten days thereafter."

Now though much of this is in red ink, the fact is the deputy generally does call and no arbitrary assessment is made until long after the ten days' limit. But that is a mild deception. On the back of the blank are shouting types that speak of penalties for non-payment; red ink demands for poll tax, and a general statement of the laws bearing hard against the taxpayer.

But in small type and with no attention called to the law on the subject—no setting out of the Constitutional provision in red type or black—are these few and inconspicuous words:

"Less—(any claim for exemption under Section 10½ of Article XIII of the Constitution must be made in person at the Assessor's office)."

That little article of the Constitution makes for the good and betterment of the taxpayer, and that is why it is so violet-like among the great sunflowers and peonies that tell of the Assessor's threats and menaces. Here is what that little matter of the Constitution says, and it should be printed in red and black on the tax blanks, so that all poor and careless and ignorant men may know of it:

"Section 10½—The personal property of every householder, to the amount of \$100, the articles to be selected by each householder, shall be exempt from taxation."

Now shouldn't our reformers force the Assessor to print this information of exemption on every tax blank, so that poor men may not be buncoed out of money they are not legally forced to pay?

When Will Matt Break Out?

People are wondering how long it will be before Matt I. Sullivan, named by Governor Johnson as the head of the State Commission to spend the State's \$5,000,000 on the world's fair, will "break out." Everybody knows that Matt is going to get into a scrap with the civic directors of the big fair and the only question is, how long will the combat be postponed?

Sullivan was with Johnson in the Ruef case after Heney was shot, and he is "close up" with the Governor. In one particular the two men are similar—each dearly loves a scrap. Johnson, however, is not a man to go far afield looking for his fray. He waits for the enemy to carry the fight to him, and then his eye gleams with happiness as he wades in.

But Sullivan is different. Peace hath no joys for him. He sniffs the battle from afar off. He goes forth with a chip on his shoulder or a patch over his eye, as cocky as Sir Nigel, as persistent as John Hawkwood. He must have fight to keep him from getting peevish.

And so the wonder grows how long it will be ere Matt feels the throb within him and is impelled by a resistless force to wade into the affairs of the exposition, hitting whatever head shows and making excitedly earnest appeals to the public to back him in the justice of his cause. "A man must fight" is with Sulli-

THE KNAVE

van just as natural a declaration as was "A man must eat," with Governor Johnson.

Another Theory of "23"

Every little while some one bobs up with an explanation of why the numbers "two" and "three" when taken in conjunction have a fateful sort of meaning for the human race. All sorts of theories have been evolved to explain the cant expression, "Twenty-three for you," which seemingly grew from nothing into general use.

Phil B. Bekeart, the famous sportsman, has come out with a theory that has the backing, he says, of experiment and demonstration. He says the significance of "23" is rooted deep in the human system and bears directly upon general health. Said he:

"If any man will study himself he will find that if he has a feeling of illness or of being 'out of sorts' that feeling will return to him in just twenty-three days. Anybody who will keep count can find for himself that it is so. In a famous book by Dr. Hudson this periodicity is pointed out, and I have proven it on myself and on my friends. That is why the expression 'Twenty-three for you' has had such a long and general hold on the people."

Talk of Permanent Buildings All Bosh

Willis Polk, the architect, is one of the men who does not believe in talk of permanent buildings for the World's Fair—and he has had experience in such matters, being a protegee of Burnham & Root, who made the Chicago Exposition such a success.

"The place for the big fair is on the water front, as originally suggested by Senator Newlands, if—" said Polk. "The 'if' relates to the possibility of financing such a project. Probably it would cost too much, but the idea of beautifying our water front certainly appeals to the imagination."

"After the water front I should select the Lake Merced site. But President W. B. Bourne of Spring Valley says the site is not available, as the tying of it up for an exposition would interfere with the projected sale of Spring Valley to the city."

"Apart from the opportunities on the water front, however, there is really very little chance for permanent buildings, and we ought to put a stop to talk along that line. We are not going to have enough money to make many buildings permanent; and few buildings could be put to a permanent use."

"A building that could be erected for \$200,000 for exposition purposes would cost at least \$2,000,000 as a permanent structure. And what buildings could we use permanently? We might have a museum and an aquarium—if we had the buildings in the park; and we might use an auditorium. But that's about all. So we ought to discourage too much talk about permanent structures, or else the people will be getting their ideas up too high and will meet with disappointment instead of satisfaction."

Cast Down the Mighty From His Seat

Recently Francis J. Heney was in Sacramento in attendance on the Legislature. He buzzed around among the reformers, and there were some who said he was paving the way for an election as United States Senator. That he didn't have much chance at that prize was shown when, on a false rumor that Senator Perkins was dying in Washington, the legislators began to get together on Senator Boynton of Butte as his successor.

It developed that Heney was at the capital to lobby for the passage of the Teachers' Pension Bill—surely no matter of national moment to engage the attention of a national figure. And it was told that the once great prosecutor really needed the money he got as a fee from the teachers.

Governor Johnson told a friend that Heney is nearly broke, and that his trip to the east after his disastrous campaign for District Attorney was in the hopes of picking up a little money on the lecture platform. It is certain, however, that Governor Johnson will reward him if he gets a good chance.

Must Pay for the Candle

The other morning the Examiner had a cartoon showing the California bear reading the budget by the light of a candle—the candle being the capitol at Sacramento. The bear quizzically expressed some inquiry as to how much that light was going to cost him. He seemed a bit worried.

Well, the reform session of 1911 is to be far more expensive than the perform session of 1909—the only session with which it can be reasonably compared. The actual cost in each house will be more, and the printing bill will be far higher. So the progressives must make up their minds to face some charges as well as to make them.

One little item of expense is truly absurd. It has long been the custom to print 3500 little handbooks of each session. The best of these are bound in morocco—the others in a cheaper binding.

There really is very little use for such handbooks. They are a convenience to members and newspaper men, and that's about all. A business house would

get along with 500 of them at most. But our reformers were not content with the usual 3500 handbooks. They had to have 1000 more printed for general distribution, and each of the 1000 must be in full morocco. These books cost about 50 cents each, and this little item is only one of the many things that is going to run up the printing bill.

What About This Suggestion?

Why not get Theodore Roosevelt for Director-General of our exposition?

Could anybody in the wide world be selected who would give San Francisco such an extended advertisement? And isn't a big fair just a great advertising scheme, when all is said and done?

When the suggestion was made last night in a group of club men every one of them jumped at it. Nearly all of them were men who do not like Roosevelt. They are what he calls reactionaries. They do not believe in "my policies."

But when it came right down to a matter of helping along the good old San Francisco town they were all of one mind that the strenuous Colonel was the ideal man for Director-General. Why not get him?

It Will Surely Rise Up to Plague Them

The Southern Pacific is going to discharge its women employes and substitute men. Many of the big corporations are going to follow suit. You can get all sorts of denials of these two statements, but I put them down here as facts just the same.

This is because of the eight-hours-for-women law passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Johnson over the protests of the representatives of vast property interests. It was a law proposed by labor theorists and socialistic dreamers like the erratic Maud Younger.

It is safe to say that at the very first opportunity the women toilers will storm Sacramento in an effort to have that law repealed. Their only chance for competition with men was that they would work longer and not bother so much about union rules. Now they will find that they will be elbowed out of their places by men who will work more than eight hours a day for a very little increase in the wage scale.

And the progressives are going to find that it is just such specimens of "crank legislation" that will rise up to plague them when they again ask for the suffrages of the people. The voters are apt to remember these weird laws and forget the measures for the general good that are being enacted. Governor Johnson has put the veto on some of the legislative follies; but this one has his encouragement and support.

Candidates For Mayor.

The number of candidates for mayor of San Francisco is being much reduced by the process of self-elimination.

Postmaster Arthur Fisk has announced that no longer is he a candidate to head the municipal ticket. The slight attack of the fever from which he suffered has left his system and now both his political pulse and temperature are normal. Fisk never did have the complaint in acute form; it was merely varioloid. His convalescence was rapid.

Marshall Hale, the well-known merchant and recently chosen president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners for San Francisco, announced in a recent interview that he is not and will not be a candidate for mayor.

James D. Phelan, too, has taken occasion to announce in a public print that he is not a candidate. The reasons for this are various and good. Phelan had a canvass of the city made by some of his henchmen with a view to ascertaining his status with the electors. The result did not stimulate the aspiration of James D. to further practical activities. Much questioning was done among the workmen. Phelan wished to ascertain if they still retained their feeling of resentment because of his course in the teamsters' strike. The canvassing agents found that the memories of the labor people were unimpaired by passing years, and in fact were distressingly keen and alert. Walter Macarthur, a labor leader who has not been friendly to Mayor McCarthy, said:

"As much as I disapprove McCarthy, should James D. Phelan enter the contest for mayor, it would be my duty and the duty of all the people of my kind to vote for McCarthy for re-election."

William Denman, the attorney, is also among the self-eliminated, he having declared that he is grateful to his friends, but not a candidate.

There are at least two candidates, however, not inclined to self-effacement. These are P. H. McCarthy and Charles F. Curry. Both are in the race and say so in no uncertain tones. It is apparent that neither of them proposes to disappear from the political equation, for the present at least. McCarthy clubs are being organized in the various Assembly districts of the city. The San Francisco Club, the central political organization of the local administration, is being developed to its utmost strength.

John T. McLaughlin, the Supervisor who recently

McCARTHY'S Men Are Told in Meeting They Must Stand Together

was appointed State Labor Commissioner by Governor Johnson, is president of the club. It is said that by reason of his political preferment he will resign from the leadership of the club and that Michael Casey, who is chairman of the executive committee of the club, will be made its president. Casey is also president of the Board of Public Works and is credited with the possession of a particularly keen discernment in picking political winners.

Curry, too, is doing some active work in the line of organizing his forces.

W. A. Scott Jr., the hay and grain man, is out with an extensively signed petition setting forth his qualifications for the office of mayor, and which he has submitted to the "Municipal Conference of 1911" for its approval.

Major Francis V. Keesling, who ran for Lieutenant Governor last year, has not, as yet, eliminated himself from the fight for governor and his supporters claim that the primary contest will be between him and Curry.

Peter Dunne's Retirement

The partial retirement of Peter F. Dunne, the eminent lawyer, from the law department of the Southern Pacific Company, a position which would be the acme of many an attorney's ambition, and entering upon private practice, is the subject of much speculative comment both in legal and commercial circles.

Among the lawyers, who all concede the great ability of Dunne in the profession, which means much, for it is high praise indeed when the fraternity of the law admits the superiority of one of its members, the talk runs that Dunne will still get the cream of the railroad cases and in associating himself with the firm of Morrison & Brobeck, formerly Morrison, Cope & Brobeck, will enter into a practice that includes in its clientele some of the largest commercial banks, not a few of our very wealthy citizens—among these being the Spreckels estate as represented by the interests of John D. and Rudolph Spreckels—and many other most desirable patrons.

A. F. Morrison, the senior member of the firm, is inclined to decrease his efforts in the active work of his profession, and upon Dunne will devolve much of the arduous labors of the new firm of Morrison, Dunne & Brobeck so that his retirement from the law department of the Southern Pacific, and the formation of a new association, probably will increase instead of lessen his professional labors.

Years ago, when Dunne entered upon the profession of the law, he had tendencies of a literary character. He read much, wrote some and wrote well. To his intimates he confided that when he should have accumulated a modest competence he proposed to retire from the legal profession and devote his attention to his first choice, literature.

Long since Dunne passed the figure set as sufficient to enable him to follow his literary bent, being classed among the rich men of the bar. When reminded of his expressed intention of years ago the lawyer replied that he had not got quite enough yet and continued to acquire prestige and consequent riches as a lawyer.

Dunne's friends feel that his decision resulted in a great loss to the field of literature for had he devoted his talents with the same zeal and effort to the pursuit of his first choice as he has to the law, his position in belles-lettres would have been as high and enviable as it now is in legal science.

Duncan Back to Work

Ex-Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay is back and in full swing at his new job as Surveyor of the Port. I understand that McKinlay is still in politics and may seek to go back to Congress from his old district, or what may be left of it after the reapportionment next year.

McKinlay is reputed to be very close to President Taft, and in fact the President's trusted lieutenant in California. The ex-Congressman and now Surveyor of the Port predicts Taft's renomination will result beyond doubt. He also states that Colonel Roosevelt will be with and for Taft in the ultimate campaign. McKinlay may speak with superior information, but his prediction is at variance with the story told by insurgents and Democrats of this city, who frankly claim to know whereof they speak or tattle.

They allege Senator Robert Marion La Follette as their authority for the statement that Roosevelt told the Wisconsin Senator, "In order to defeat Taft I would even run for President on the Democratic ticket."

Colonel Roosevelt may have said this and he may not, but Democratic leaguers here are giving the story circulation for what it is worth and assume to believe it themselves. The Colonel may have so expressed himself to La Follette and subsequently changed his mind. He has turned one somersault since coming into this State on the subject of the recall of the

THE KNAVE

judiciary and may not fairly be required to confine all his political gymnastics to California alone.

Reformers Are Scrapping

The political reformers of this city already are scrapping among themselves over the next municipal ticket. When the "Municipal Conference of 1911," the designation given by the holier-than-thous to their latest effort, undertook to arrogate to themselves all the powers of the primary law, Isidor Jacobs sought to declare his Good Government League in on the game. But the latest edition of the reform movement would have nothing to do with Isidor's organization, possibly fearing that there might be some figures concealed under the postage stamps attached to his correspondence, as there were in the notorious postage stamp primary.

Jacobs is understood to have been both angry and resentful of this overlooking of himself and associates in the field of reform and proceeded at once to name a municipal ticket himself, thus considerably saving the electors the trouble and annoyance of performing this duty of citizenship themselves.

The "Conference of 1911" originally intended making James D. Phelan their candidate for mayor, but having no Angel Gabriel on their list of members have been obliged to change his number on their program. They have announced, however, that they will have a municipal ticket ready for the electors by July next, which they believe will leave ample time for citizens to prepare to vote for or against it at the September primary.

No Choice of a Site

The choice of a site for the exposition still holds the attention of the public, and particularly those who have undertaken real estate and other speculations in this relation. The latter seem to clutch at every straw in the line of suggestion or sign that may point to the ultimate selection.

Recently Rudolph Spreckels sold two blocks of sand hills south of Golden Gate Park, in the Sunset district, for \$40,000 each, a good price in normal times but a low figure, in speculative sense, if the exposition is to be situated in the park. The would-be wise ones exchanged significant glances and remarked, "Do you suppose that he would have sold had he believed there was any probability of the exposition being placed in Golden Gate Park?"

In the middle of the week just ended Governor Johnson signed a bill prepared by Gavin McNab in behalf of the Exposition Company giving that corporation the right of eminent domain. As the original act gave the Exposition Company authority to close streets and otherwise proceed as though Golden Gate Park had already been chosen as the site of the fair, the sensitive speculators interpreted this subsequent measure as tending to show preparation for selecting some other site.

And so the guessing match proceeds with an intimation from the exposition managers that they will relieve the tension by informing the public of their selection at an early day.

Director-Generalship

The selection of a director-general for the Panama-Pacific Exposition still remains of interest to citizens of great and of small degree. A somewhat disquieting report has been in circulation during the past week that the directors of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, of which John A. Britton is vice-president and general manager, demur at permitting him to take the post of director-general, as they wish his services exclusively for that company. This attitude of the directors is said to have been caused by the threatened artificial light and power war that is forecast for San Francisco in the near future.

Word comes from Washington, D. C., that President Taft intends to appoint a Federal commission to represent the Government at the exposition and particularly in the relations of the United States with foreign countries. This commission will be of three or five members. M. H. de Young, editor and capitalist of this city, is being discussed in connection with one of these Federal appointments.

Art Show for Bohemians

M. Earl Cummings, the sculptor, has about finished a figure in life-size of John McLaren, Superintendent of Golden Gate Park, as his contribution to the annual art exhibition of the Bohemian Club, which opens on April 20th. This will be the institution's first exhibition since the fire. Prior to 1906 these art shows of the club were of great merit and attracted much attention from the general public, as well as from connoisseurs. That the same merit and interest will attain in the exhibitions from now on admits of no doubt. Cummings' figure of Superintendent McLaren will unquestionably be one of the attractive sensations of this year's art show. If the sculptor's work attains the popularity its subject has long enjoyed in this community both as a man and as the creative genius of Golden Gate Park, then, indeed, will he have cause for rejoicing at his handiwork. The exhibition is to be held in the jinks room of the club, it having been constructed with that twofold use in view. Panels in the walls, a large sky light and other necessary accessories were provided for this particular purpose when the plans for the club build-

ing were adopted. There are to be two afternoons for ladies and one ladies' night at the exhibition. The gentle sex, however, will not be admitted into the clubrooms proper. Each artist member of the exhibition has the privilege of contributing two pieces of his work to the exhibit.

Haquette a Unique Character

By the death of Ernest Haquette, proprietor of the Palace of Arts cafe on Post street, near Montgomery, at the time of the big fire, the city loses one of its old-time and most successful saloonmen and a unique character. Haquette was born in St. Louis of parents of French descent. His brother, Phil, who died here about a year ago, was as popular a saloonman for years in St. Louis as Ernest was in San Francisco. Ernest was of ready wit and many a bon mot and story are to his credit. One of his best witticisms, however, was forced from him through fright and indignation. Shortly after he built his country home at Belmont, he had an encounter with a neighbor's savage-looking dog. Late one summer evening he landed at the railroad station at Belmont and started for his home a short distance along one of the country roads. The dog rushed at him, growling and snapping. Haquette pulled out a revolver with the intention of killing the animal.

"Hey, mister, don't shoot my dog; he ain't mad," yelled the owner from his front porch in alarm.

"Why should he be?" shouted back the frightened Haquette. "I'm the one that's mad."

Many Eastern people of both sexes visited his Palace of Arts to partake of refreshments and view the pictures. On one occasion a Mr. and Mrs. Ingle from some city in Illinois not far from St. Louis were his guests for an hour at the cafe, having brought letters of introduction to him from some Eastern merchant. During the conversation the fact was brought out that Mrs. Ingle's maiden name was Lingle.

"Then there was an L of a difference between you before you were married," was the quiet but quick comment of Haquette.

Before the fire he leased the building in which he had the cafe for \$425 a month. He sublet for barber shop, cigar stand, bootblack stand, etc., so as to get in the aggregate \$450 a month, thus making over all a net profit of \$25. After the fire the owner wanted \$1000 a month for the same space. Haquette refused the offer and finally decided not to enter active business again.

Asleep on the Wagons

The other morning one of the downtown vegetable markets was several hours late in getting its usual daily supply from Italian truck gardeners out beyond the Mission district. It was all due to a prank a couple of well-known young men, who had been out late, had played on the drivers of four large vegetable wagons at 3 o'clock that morning on Market street in front of the Flood building while the police were not near by. At that early hour any morning but Sunday it is a familiar sight to see a lot of these wagons slowly coming down Market street, the drivers asleep on their seats and the faithful horses trained to move along to their destinations. This particular morning four of the wagons were moving down the street, all the drivers asleep and the three last teams following implicitly the one in the lead. The practical jokers quickly walked out into the roadway, seized the leading team and turned it back up Market. They saw that the other three teams curved around and followed suit. The drivers slept on with a fatigue and soundness comparable to that emphasized in the tale, "Asleep at the Switch." As the story runs, the teams were almost back home again before the drivers woke up. It can well be imagined the anger and language of the hot Latin blood. Since this episode the night patrolmen along Market street notice an unusual wakefulness and watchfulness on the part of the drivers of these wagons.

When the Sea Will Dry Up

Here is an interesting story of how the authorities have finally computed the length of time it will take before the Salton Sea in the Colorado desert will dry up and disappear through evaporation. It is figured it is drying up at the rate of four and a half feet per year. At this rate, in seventeen years the bed of the sea will again return to its old hot, salty and dusty condition. It is, of course, well known the sea was caused by the Colorado river leaving its former channel and flooding a vast area of the desert. Much of the water went into the Salton sink, which is below sea level. At one time this body of water was eighteen miles wide and about fifty in length. For the past seventeen months the Southern Pacific experts, in conjunction with experts from Washington, have been studying the effects of evaporation on the sea, using a complete scientific apparatus for the purpose. By this means, they have arrived at the calculation mentioned. Of course, they give their estimate with the proviso that no more overflow water enters the sea, a contingency now deemed by them remote. Up to date about three million dollars have been spent in safeguarding that region from any more erratic stunts by the Colorado. The Government is now about to spend a million more to settle the problem as definitely as it can be settled by engineering science. These experts say that the common belief that the sea has had any effect on desert climatic conditions in the way of rainfall is erroneous.

Will Society Recognize Her?

If you have ever been to Hongkong you certainly have heard of Sir Paul Chatter. You may have heard of him anyhow. Sir Paul was in San Francisco a few months ago en route to London and Paris and was the recipient of courtesies from the clubs and the

British colony. He was a bachelor then. Recently he was married in Paris and now has engaged passage on the Pacific Mail steamer sailing to the Orient from this port early in June. People who know say the lady he has married lived in Hongkong a couple of years, where she was not recognized by society. Sir Paul recognized her, but even his social prestige could not avail her with a social set, which is described as being ultra exclusive and not over friendly to Americans. The young woman is described as being a beautiful American girl, and it is said by those conversant with the facts that by arrangement she went on ahead of Sir Paul to Paris to be quietly married to him there. Now the question the people who know him, her and Hongkong society are asking is whether the latter will continue to be unfriendly to the young woman in her new role as Lady Chatter. I am told there never was any good reason why the Hongkong set should have frowned on her. Sir Paul was knighted by the British Government some years ago because of his philanthropy and keen interest in art and education. He is immensely wealthy and long has been a strong factor in the society of the English settlement at Hongkong. His home there is a veritable palace.

Connected with it is a museum containing one of the most complete and valuable collections of porcelain in the world. It embraces almost everything representative of fine art in pottery. In rare and costly Chinese porcelain it is described as being cause for wonderment even on the part of connoisseurs.

Colonel Loveland as a Poet

Colonel H. D. Loveland, the member of the Board of Railroad Commissioners from the San Francisco district, rich business man and citizens of affairs, has found time to commune with the muses and strike the lyre in honor of California, the Golden State, after this patriotic fashion for the delectation of a few of his friends:

Land of the Glorious Golden West,
We hail thee California!
Home of the bravest and the best,
We hail thee California!
The sacred trust our fathers gave,
Was theirs to win, is ours to save,
From mountain top to ocean wave,
Hail, all hail California!

CHORUS.

Hail to vale and mountain crest,
Hail to shore by sea caressed,
Empire's star of Golden West,
Hail, all hail California!

To faithful priest to memory dear,
Hail, all hail California!
To Argonaut and pioneer,
Hail, all hail California!
To Fremont bold who blazed the way,
To gallant Sloat at Monterey,
To Sutter and to Marshall say,
Hail, all hail California!

CHORUS.

Thy loyal sons with glad acclaim,
All hail thee California!
Thy daughters glory in thy name,
And hail thee California!
We welcome to this fruitful land,
Each honest heart and willing hand,
To share with us thy future grand,
Hail, all hail California!

CHORUS.

To all who mould thy destiny,
Hail, all hail California!
Or glory in thy chivalry,
Hail, all hail California!
Through time where frame and glory wait,
Sail proudly on "O Ship of State,"
May virtue ever keep the great,
Hail, all hail California!

CHORUS.

Suicide's Estate Pans Out Well

Charles E. Paxton, the stockbroker and dashing man about town in San Francisco for years, committed suicide less than two years ago by shooting himself in the head. It was thought by many he committed the rash act because he deemed himself an irretrievable bankrupt. Now, it is said, sufficient progress has been made in adjusting the affairs of his estate to warrant the assertion that it will net a handsome sum.

Blitz Paxton, his brother, and Attorney William Cannon have been handling the property. They are telling their friends that a final settlement will leave a good balance. Paxton owned a fine ranch in Sonoma county. The increased demand for country lands in all parts of the State, and particularly for good farm lands within a hundred miles of this city, is what is bringing the estate above the level of the claims against it. His intimate friends said at the time of his suicide that if he had only shown a little patience and some of his old-time business acumen all would have been well. It was these people who quietly expressed the opinion that domestic troubles rather than business reverses were the impelling cause of his act. His pretty wife had divorced him and was about to be married again at the Alameda home of her mother. He had in vain sought a reconciliation. In view of the good financial showing now being made by his estate, these people are more positive than ever that their original idea as to the real cause for his suicide was the correct one.

Captain of the Rear Guard

James Christian, or Jimmy, as his familiars call him, is the chief steward of both the Palace and Fairmont hotels. In other words, he is in command in the back part of the house where the cost of foods, liquors and wines served guests daily and the service of all banquets is figured out. To the general public he is unknown. Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick and his associates in the two properties, however, consider him a treasure and pay him in proportion. Under Kirkpatrick, he is a veritable czar and his prosperity is indicated by the property he owns. When it comes to serving a banquet—the food required, the cost of the meal as a whole and the profit to the hotel—Christian is credited with being both a lightning and absolutely correct

calculator. Through a long experience he has a basis of averages by which to make his estimates. If a banquet for say 500 people is ordered, Christian can figure to a nicety how much of each kind of food will be required, the quantity of table waters and wines, number of waiters, their aggregate pay, cost of lights, number of napkins likely to be lost and wear and tear on everything used in the service of the dinner. It is said that his proficiency in this field of work is the reason why the waste at the two hotels is so small as to be cause for comment among managers of large caravansaries all over the United States. When the Palace opened about thirteen months ago 1000 banquetters were present. Christian is said to have figured the cost of the entire service of the dinner to within \$15 of the actual amount shown afterwards by the books. In his calculation he made provision for the disappearance of an extra number of napkins and spoons, figuring with a little of the logical wisdom of a Solomon that the occasion would tempt many worthy people to take them away as souvenirs. And he was right.

Visit of the Tin Plate Man

The local press did not pay much attention to Daniel G. Reid, or Tinplate Reid as many know him in the east, who was at the St. Francis the other day. Reid, an unassuming man, with a second and young wife, made millions by forming the tinplate trust in Indiana along with Judge W. H. and J. H. Moore and the late W. B. Leeds. He now has large holdings in the steel trust and is at the head of the Rock Island Railroad. The two Moores were recently at Santa Barbara, having brought their private cars, automobiles and saddle horses for a two-months' outing. It is Reid's rich, young widow whose hand is being sought in marriage by several of the British nobility and whose name is frequently seen in the cablegrams from London. Reid formed the tinplate trust with thirty millions common stock and a like amount in preferred. He sold out to the steel trust for a hundred millions, half common and half preferred stock. Charles M. Schwab once told the writer that Reid on one occasion drove a very shrewd bargain with the late H. H. Rogers. The latter was not used to swallowing bitter financial pills but had to this time. With a forced laugh as he did so, according to Schwab, Rogers remarked to Reid:

"Reid, Schwab once said in anger to me that I was not used to big figures. Perhaps not, though I have handled some big ones in my day. But you have me beat. If St. Peter ever stops you at the gate, you just take out your paper and pencil and I'll wager you will figure your way into heaven."

I asked Reid if he recalled such an incident in his dealings with Rogers and he laughingly replied that he did.

Jail Joke Slow in Taking Effect

Chas. Finch, a popular man about town, is the agent for a large eastern establishment, who makes many trips to various coast cities and towns. He is booster for the trade and population development of this western country. Of good presence, sunny disposition and a smile and handshake as sincere as they are evident, people like to have him around, are pleased to hear him talk and are delighted to follow him in his enthusiastic depictions of what the next ten years have in store for this region of many native sons and daughters. A few nights ago in an interior town there was a mass meeting called for the purpose of appointing committees to prepare plans for improving the place and advertising it so that the rest of the world would applaud its spirit of progress and commensurately give it a place on the map. Finch happened to be in town that day. For want of other diversion, he went to the mass meeting as a spectator. Being the only stranger there, he soon was a marked man. The chairman asked him if he was a business man. Finch replied in the affirmative and said he had offices in San Francisco. The chairman insisted upon a speech and there was no escape. Finch caught the ear of the audience by dwelling upon the future of the state and said their little town could and must do its share to more than double the population within the next ten years.

Waxing more eloquent, he exclaimed: "The more people there are, the more business you will do. The more people there are, the more business I will do. We cannot—"

"What's your business?" yelled a man in the crowd who had been stirred by the speaker's eloquent tongue. "I make and sell steel jails and find business prosperous," shouted Finch still aglow with his prosperity and population argument.

A moment of silence followed and then loud laughter as the crowd caught the expansive Finch smile. Finch had told the truth about his business but the crowd thought him joking. It took him some time to convince the people otherwise. A few days later after he had sold the county steel cages for its jail the last vestige of suspicion in that town that he had been joking was removed.

Duke a Democratic Fellow

The Duke of Manchester, who is coming to the coast with his duchess and the latter's father, Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire, is a most affable and democratic fellow who, in the early nineties, did newspaper work for the Hearst papers in New York and also wrote several articles for the Examiner of this city. This was before his marriage and when the money he received for his work from Hearst was a welcome addition to a rather lean purse. Sam Chamberlain, then, as now, with the Hearst papers, sent the duke to interview Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan on any old subject. He acquitted himself creditably, Morgan talking to him on art matters in Europe lengthily and entertainingly while Vanderbilt gave him his ideas of happiness and the careers open in America for active, clean young men. Mr. Zimmerman is now said to be very liberal with his titled son-in-law. They have been on most excellent terms ever since an understanding they arrived at while they were at the Hotel Del Monte in 1899. The duke and his wife visited California in that year and Zimmerman, at the solicitation of his daughter, came west to join them and remove the strained relations that existed between him and his son-in-law. The duke and Mr. Zimmerman are very fond of E. O. McCormick, the Southern Pacific official of this city, and I understand he is preparing for them a number of interesting side trips while they remain on the coast.

THE KNAVE.

QUEEN FASHION REIGNS AT KAHNS'

RAREST OF GOODS ON DISPLAY

Every Department of Store Is Filled With Splendid Selections.

Best Work of American and Foreign Designers Is Shown.

SURELY a place of delight to Missy's heart is the fine store of Kahn Bros., at Twelfth and Washington streets. With its main entrance on Washington and with wings, with entrances on Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, it has a location peculiarly favorable, combining such an expanse of show windows and such an abundance of light and air as to make the store a singularly comfortable place to shop, as indeed, many of Oakland's women have known for more than a quarter of a century. And in this store all that is most attractive in things to wear or in things for the house is to be found, gathered together from all the corners of the globe. Hats and gowns from the ateliers of Paris, laces from France and Belgium, handbags from the Orient.

And all this has been the work of a father, I. Kahn, and his three sons, Henry, Solomon and Frederick. The firm was first known as I. Kahn & Sons, and was established over thirty years ago, when the store was located on Washington street. But time has brought changes and of the original firm only one of the sons, Frederick, now continues in the firm, associated with Solomon's son, Irving.

Changes were also made in location before the present situation was determined upon. In all these years the business has steadily grown until it is getting even beyond the present large quarters, and plans are under foot for a new building, which will be a delight to the shoppers. At Sixteenth and San Pablo avenues, ground for this building, which will be an arcade block, shaped like the letter "Y", invested, will probably be broken by the first of next year and then the store will be one to rival anything in the West.

Hats Are Up To Date

In the variety of departments this store is up to date, having every feature of the best equipped stores. Each under the direction of a manager, thoroughly versed in the intricacies of his department. In order to keep in touch with all that is latest and best the buyers for these departments go to New York, some once, some twice a year, inspecting the most up-to-the-minute things in every respect. And it is this fact which has brought about the constant enlargement of the building, leading only a little over a year ago to the Thirteenth street addition, a two-story building, which added many hundreds of square feet to the floor space. This, and the direct supervision of the business by the owner and their right-hand man and general manager, E. Schwartzman, who has been with the firm nearly a quarter of a century, in fact almost ever since the store was started on its way. Faithful service on the part of employees speaks well, certainly, for any firm, and this Kahn Bros. have secured, for many of the staff have been on the payrolls for years.

Among the various departments, naturally one which appeals particularly to the shoppers is that of coats and suits, which are under the management of Sidney S. Kahn, nephew of the brothers. This is the department which showed its enterprise only a week ago Saturday night by using the large corner windows at Twelfth and Washington for a display of exquisite gowns worn by a professional model who walked back and forth before the admiring and envious throngs which

SOME OF THE MANAGERS OF DEPARTMENTS WHO HAVE HELPED THE KAHNS MAKE THEIR BIG STORE A SUCCESS. AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE STORE AND SOME OF THE GOODS ON DISPLAY.



lined the sidewalks and exhibited the gowns as they really appear when worn. This is the custom in the famous ateliers of Paris, such as Paquin's and Worth's, and certainly the gowns shown on this occasion were as lovely as any Paris sends us. Many, in fact, were French gowns, while others were the best products of American designers.

Many Dainty Frocks

Among dresses shown at the big store are some dainty lingerie frocks which seem prettier this year than ever before. One is of sheer white lawn embroidered in leaf green silk in a pattern of tiny leaves graduated in size from the bottom of the skirt, which is walking length, to the knees. The same design is repeated around the neck of the collarless waist which is made with the all-conquering kimono sleeves. Another equally charming reception gown is of black and white striped material ornamented with bands of black satin on the bottom of the trained skirt and on the waist and sleeves; in fact, the fashion of ornamenting by means of bands of the same or contrasting colors and materials

is one remarkably popular at present. Another very notable feature of many of the gowns is the revival of the sash, so long in disfavor, but now most attractive in a form not unlike the Japanese obi.

Still another gown, for evening wear, which the store is showing, may literally be called a creation. It is of white chiffon over a foundation of white, with delicate touches of blue and pale pink revealed; the first in a passermenterie of pale blue, pearl and crystal beads, which

are put on in bands upon both waist and skirt, and the second in a row of tiny pink rosebuds upon the waist with a cluster of the same near the bottom of the gown. With this is shown a hat of very fine white straw and chiffon, ornamented with white willow plumes and the rosebuds.

Plain Tailored Suits

In tailored suits white flannels and serges are to be most popular. Of these the store has a most attractive display. The suits are uniformly plain, with short, single-breasted jackets trimmed only with facings of silk on the revers or the square sailor collars, or with buttons, while the skirts are also simple and almost severely plain.

In the millinery department which is also like many of the French establish-



SIDNEY S. KAHN, MANAGER OF THE SUITS DEPT.

ments in that it has at its head a man, Frank Betton, there are to be seen the latest things in hats. And here, too, the

models offered are singularly attractive this year, as every one must know who has been seeing the opening the last three days of this week. While we have suffered at times in the past with hats only noteworthy because of their freakiness and in which the majority of women have appeared far from their best, this year no one need complain that she cannot get a becoming hat, for the variety of style is so wide that every sort of beauty can be suited. There are large hats and small hats and hats of medium size, but fortunately none of the exaggerated type so recently seen.

Coral in Vogue

In tailored hats the shapes are small, trim, unrelieved except for a tiny feath-

INEBRIATE DOES DOUBLE MURDER

Iowa Physician En Route to Asylum Slays Custodian and Saloon Keeper.

DES MOINES, March 25.—Dr. H. B. Kelly, 30 years of age, a prominent physician of Council Bluffs, today shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Clarence Woolman, also of Council Bluffs, and then killed Edward Sterling, a local saloon keeper.

three shots into the body of the latter as he lay asleep.

Kelly then hastened down the street to Sterling's saloon at Third and Court streets. He demanded a drink. Sterling refused him.

"You saloon keepers have made an inebriate of me and now you refuse me a drink," Kelly said, as he shot the saloon man.

Kelly was arrested. In his cell in the city jail he demanded whiskey and cigarettes.

"I know I'm a drunkard, but that makes no difference to you," he said to a newspaper man. "Can't you give me a cigarette?"

Kelly was under the influence of liquor and did not realize what he had done.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR CITY HALL

Main From Salt Water System Will Be Run Into New Structure.

Architect Sullivan W. Jones, local representative of the New York firm of Palmer & Hornbostel, architects for the new city hall, is making arrangements to have a main from the high pressure salt water system run into the new structure as a means of fire protection. A six-inch main will be run in from Washington street and all the fire apparatus will be constructed with iron bodies and bronze working parts.

NINE GAMBLING DENS ARE RAIDED

Police Swoop Down Upon Lottery Joints and Capture Many Chinese.

The Oriental patrol paid a visit to Chinatown yesterday and raided nine gambling dens, filling two wagonloads of gamblers, and bringing to the city treasury \$1350 in bail money. In accordance with the accepted custom the Chinese will plead guilty and a fine of 50 per cent of the bail in each will be imposed. The charges are selling lottery tickets and visiting a lottery house.

Inspector Lynch and Patrolman A. G. Beck were in charge.

The places raided were at the following addresses: 521 Sixteenth street, 161 Tenth street, 417 Eighth street, 418 Eighth street, 355 Eleventh street, 419 Eighth street, 415 Eighth street, 404 Seventh street and 508 Seventh street.

The men who made the arrests were Patrolman John Murray, Jas. Keefe, Patrolman Foulter, Hall, Benson, Conroy, O'Reilly, Hemphill, Teahan, O'Brien, Greenhill, Riley, Tillotson, Keefe, Moore, Gargandence, Evers.

FLOATING LOG INJURES BOY

Strikes Him While He is Wading and Bowls Him Over.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Edwin Bunker, 5-year-old son of the local agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, residing at 3231 Briggs avenue, Alameda, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured while wading at the ocean beach shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Bunker, with her three children, aged 7, 5, and 3 years, made an excursion to the beach and the elder two were allowed to go in wading. Edwin waded out a little distance and was struck on the head by a huge floating log that bowled him over in the water and bruised his skull.

The mother was appalled of the affair by the eldest child who cried to her that Edwin was bleeding to death. The little boy was rushed to the Park hospital in an automobile where Dr. Tillman found that he had sustained a possible fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and bruises of the body.

DR. GUTHRIE TO LECTURE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Rev. William Kirk Guthrie will deliver an address at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1240 O'Farrell street, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Where We Get Our English Bible." Miss Lena Ulen will sing. A social chat and a cup of tea will follow the address.

MUSEUM TO GET OLD FIRE BELL

Has Hung in Present Campanile So Long Nobody Can Tell.

With the tearing down of the old bell tower at the rear of the Fifteenth street fire house to clear the site for the new \$1,000,000 city hall it will be necessary to lower the historic bell that has sounded the alarms of fire for over a generation from its present position.

The bell is of peculiar interest as the names of former mayors and members of the city council were engraved in its metal. It has hung in the old campanile for so many years that there is now nobody who remembers what names were engraved upon it, excepting that men who pioneered in Oakland city government will have the memory of their deeds reawakened when the bell is brought down and examined.

No provision has been made for the old bell, but it is probable that it will be turned over to the city museum as one of the historic emblems of the city.

WILL TAKE TROLLEY RIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Equality Social Club of 388 Fell street will have its first ride of the season on Sunday evening, April 2. The car will leave Turk and Fillmore streets at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Mr. Larimore, manager; F. Tree and H. Paulson, assistant managers; reception committee, L. Marks, L. Marcus, E. Lambert, J. Olson, V. Marks, L. Crow, A. Hammer, F. Hardies and J. Holson.

BEAUTIFUL HATS AND GOWNS

Experienced Managers and Skilled Clerks in Charge of Goods.

Growing Business to Be Accommodated by New and Larger Building.

er or rosette, or other small ornaments. Of these hats the store has the makes of Fisk and Burgess especially, two makers widely known for their excellent products. These shapes are to be found in rough straws in combinations of black and white especially, with almost everywhere a touch of coral in silk or velvet. This latter color is the favorite this year if it is possible to pick one color for that place, but is used to lighten up a hat by a knot or bow rather than to be the tone of an entire hat. Another color highly in favor is green in all its vivid shades.

In trimmings the hats show a mass of wilderness of flowers of every conceivable sort and description and in every conceivable color, real and unreal. There are heaped upon the hats which are some of them, composed entirely of flowers, notably violets, while others have the crowns made solid of the flowers. But the flowers may be the most popular trimming. Plumes, so Mr. Betton says, will be as extensively used as ever, for whoever possesses a really beautiful feather is always permitted by Dame Fashion to use it.

Children's Many Hats

Another particular in which the millinery department of Kahn Bros. is exceptionally strong is in the number of untrimmed shapes in stock, while the store also makes a specialty of black toques for elderly ladies. Still another feature which would delight every lover of exquisite things is that of children's hats of which the store has literally hundreds. Beautiful things of chiffon and lace, with wreaths of tiny rosebuds and ribbons in baby blues and delicate pinks, these head-coverings are only to be characterized as darling.

Nor are the other departments less attractive. For instance, the silk and velvet section over which C. H. Pearson has charge, is showing some most attractive new patterns in silks, while among the trimmings are some charming color combinations, gorgeous in their Orientalism, as well as beaded trimmings which so far as elaborateness goes, have not been seen for years.

Certainly with such a store as this in our midst, managed in such an enterprising way and so representative of all that is best in stores the people of Oakland may justly feel pride and confidence and the certainty that in no other city are the people any more efficiently served than they are in this.

ELECTION CALLED FOR SEWER BONDS

Will Be Test of Law and Belief Held in No. 2 District.

At a special meeting of the city council, adjourned from Monday night, final passage was given the ordinance calling a sewer bond election in the last of the sanitary districts to be created, No. 2 of the annexed district. The election will be held April 14.

The city attorney's office is using No. 2 sanitary district to make a test case of the new legislative act, passed by the present legislature, under which the big sanitary bond issue is to be passed. In order that there may be no question of its legality to injure the chances of the bonds selling after election. The case will be carried through the Supreme Court within a few days to a decision.

The issue for bonds in District No. 3 is the smallest amount of any of the five districts. It is for \$22,000. The polling place will be at Seminary avenue and East Fourteenth street, and the election officials named by the council are as follows:

Inspectors—Chester Crandall and John Aussen.

Judges—William Callahan and F. M. Delaney.

Clerks—Frederick Schmidt and Edward A. Goodfellow.

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a special examination to be held at San Francisco, March 21, 1911, for the purpose of securing male eligibles in stenography and typewriting to fill eight vacancies existing in the bureau of immigration in San Francisco and several other similar vacancies in other departments.

Young men qualified in stenography and typewriting have excellent prospects of early appointment if they qualify in this examination.

Applications and other information may be secured from C. L. Snyder, secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, San Francisco.

ELECT BANK DIRECTORS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of South San Francisco, March 21, H. Coffinberry, the cashier, was elected president and director to succeed Jesse W. Lillenthal, resigned.

Among the stockholders and directors of the bank are Louis F. Swift, Edward W. J. Martin, C. F. Hamaker, J. W. Lillenthal, Harry C. Graham.

Some Phases of Religious Growth.

Sectarian prejudice leads men to make extraordinary statements. For instance, Rev. E. Lyman Hood, writing The Pacific, says "because of the marvelous growth of Romanism, in recent years, it is now in the majority in a dozen States." Dr. Hood regards Romanism as a peril and to give force to his fears at its spread he greatly exaggerates it.

His statement is absurdly untrue. In not a single State are Catholics in the majority. But if they were, what of it? Ninety-nine per cent of the inhabitants of France are Catholics, but in modern times the Catholic Church has never been treated so harshly and brutally as it has been treated recently in France. Evidently the church does not control the French government. Judging by the penalties lately placed upon it the church has little influence in French politics. It is not able even to protect itself from punitive legislation.

Catholicism is numerically stronger in Massachusetts and Rhode Island than in any other States, but no one will be hardy enough to say that the church exercises any controlling influence on the government of those States. That Massachusetts should become a stronghold of Catholicism is a fact worthy of examination, however. Originally Massachusetts was settled by Congregationalists, and for generations public worship by Catholics was prohibited. A stern and intolerant Calvinistic theocracy held the reins of power and controlled the schools. Massachusetts was a Protestant State.

But with the free school system and non-sectarian education, Calvinism has declined in New England and Catholicism has waxed strong. More than one-third the inhabitants of Massachusetts are Catholics and less than one-eighth Congregationalists. What has wrought the change? Immigration to the State and emigration from it are usually cited as the chief causes for the change. While they account for it in a measure they are far from accounting for it fully. Not a few of the descendants of the early Puritans are Catholics. They were not converted by immigration from Ireland and Southern Europe.

Emigration has decreased the Calvinists of Massachusetts to a considerable extent, but the birthrate more lucidly explains why the Catholic population increases so much faster than the Protestant. In Catholic families it is high and in Protestant families it is low. Why the difference? As a rule the Protestant families are richer and enjoy a greater degree of comfort. Thus Protestantism is declining with the decline of the original Puritan stock. The phenomenon is racial rather than religious and the underlying cause presents a problem in sociology. No solution of this problem is offered by exaggerating the spread of Romanism. Catholic communicants multiply in the natural order and Protestant communicants do not. The average Catholic is the child of Catholic parents, and because the birthrate among them is high membership in the Catholic Church increases. A small and dwindling birthrate among Congregational families explains why Congregationalism is falling behind by comparison. But while we see the effect of this decline in the birthrate we do not perceive the causes which produce that decline.

If Rev. E. Lyman Hood would arrest the decline of the Calvinistic bodies in America, particularly the Congregationalists, he must first arrest the decline in the birthrate. He must seek out and eradicate the causes which are interfering with nature's law. Let him find out why there is race suicide on one side and fecundity on the other. When he does that he will have no occasion to lament the rapid growth of Romanism—unless he is willing to concede, which we very much doubt, that Romanism is a conservator of race and a guardian of nature's law.

William E. Sheehan refuses to retire from the Senatorial contest in New York on the ground that his candidacy represents the integrity of the Democratic party—that it exemplifies the rule of the majority. But it is clear that Mr. Sheehan cannot be elected, and his candidacy is serving no other purpose than to deprive New York of a representative in the Senate. However, Mr. Sheehan was made the caucus nominee by the Tammany machine and it is as the candidate of Tammany Hall that he is opposed. The Democratic minority is determined that the Tammany boss shall not name the Senator. On the other hand the Tammany boss is determined that the State shall have no Senator unless the Senator be of his choosing. We have something of that condition in Oakland. Our boss here says no man shall be elected to office who is not of his choosing. The man who does not ask his permission to be a candidate is told that he will not do. He lacks the supreme qualification of Mike Kelly's endorsement.

A candid inquiry into the relation of boss rule to the high rate of taxation will be instructive to every citizen who wishes to cast a vote for good government in the coming city election.

Birthplace of St. Patrick.

A controversy has arisen in the east over the birthplace of St. Patrick, provoked by the protest of a patriotic New Jersey Irishman against the use of a textbook which states that the apostle of Tara was born in England. The indignant son of Erin regards it as an affront to his race and religion that England should be given as the birthplace of Ireland's patron saint.

The author of the offending textbook has made the weak excuse that St. Patrick was born in "Britain, which is the same thing as England." It is said that a poor excuse is better than none, but this is too poor a one to pass for an excuse. A historian should be exact; an educator no less. No matter where St. Patrick was born Britain does not mean England. Neither Scotland nor Wales are geographically and historically a part of England. The Saxon Kingdom of England was one of the divisions of the isle of Great Britain. After the Norman conquest Wales was annexed to it, but Scotland never became even politically a part of the Kingdom of England. The King of England was the King of Scotland, and also of Ireland. After the act of Union the name and style of the realm was changed to "The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

But all this throws no light on the birthplace of St. Patrick, who was one of the most successful missionaries in the annals of the Christian religion. It is conceded that he was not an Irishman. That he was a Roman is claimed by some antiquarians, but others say he was a Scot or a Gaul. If his father was a Roman officer stationed on the Solway at the time of Patrick's birth he was more likely a Gaul, a German or Spaniard than a man of the Latin race, since the legions in Britain were mainly made up of recruits from the provinces distant from Italy. Some of the troops sent to Britain were from Pannonia.

But the weight of modern authority places St. Patrick's birthplace as somewhere in Northern France. In his "Confessio" St. Patrick says he was born at Bonnaven Taberniae, which has been identified by Lampreire, Cellarius, Ainsworth and Alexander Adam as Boulogne. Bishop Fiach, a contemporary and disciple of St. Patrick, wrote in verse what is acknowledged to be the most au-

thentic account of the Saint extant. He says "Patrick was born in Nemthur." Nemthur is identified by students of antiquity as a Roman fort in the Moira, in the land of the Belgar. At the period of St. Patrick's birth Belgium comprised what is now the maritime region of Northern France, in which Boulogne is situated.

It is argued from this that St. Patrick was a Celt and a native of France. But he could have been born at Boulogne and still not have been a Celt. That his father was in the Roman service is unquestioned, but there are Roman service men of many races and languages. In the later period of the Roman empire the legions were recruited in many countries. Moreover, there were extensive Roman colonies in Gaul and Spain and some even in Belgium and Britain.

Still the circumstances of Patrick's capture indicate that he was kidnapped by the Picts and sold into slavery. In that case a strong coloring is given to the theory that the place of his birth and the home of his early youth was on the banks of the Solway in Southern Scotland. His race and pedigree, however, are merely matters of conjecture.

But his place in the history of religious development is not concerned with his birthplace or the race from which he sprang. It was as a religious and civilizing force that he impressed himself on mankind. He redeemed Ireland from paganism and was a pioneer in literary as well as ethical culture. The fabulous tales told of him and preserved in the folk lore of the ignorant peasantry serve to illustrate the profound influence he exerted on the masses of the people, the beneficent character of his teachings and the moral principles he inculcated. The veneration he inspired is testimony to the beauty of his life and the blessings he wrought among a fierce, turbulent and benighted people.

It matters not whether he was a Gaul, German, Roman, Scot or Briton. There have been millions of Gauls, Germans, Romans, Scots and Britons, but only one St. Patrick. The conversion and moral regeneration of Ireland is his title to immortality. Let that suffice. His memory is cherished because of his works. These were in a land in which he was not born and among a people who were not his kindred. His works belong to Ireland and the Irish people. The Roman power under which he was born and the Roman fort in which he first saw the law have passed away, but his works still live as the priceless possession of a people who have long been bereft of all but their love of liberty, the memory of their heroes and their veneration for the missionary who converted their forefathers to the religion of Christ.

The beans our old friend, John T. Bell of the Modesto News, ate when he was campaigning in the Civil War are still reverberating throughout the land. He is printing reminiscences of that memorable conflict in an otherwise inoffensive journal.

There was no need to frame a new charter if the city is to be governed by a boss. Any old charter will suffice if a boss is to run the municipal administration and fill the offices with his adherents.

"Big business" has another offense to answer for. John D. Rockefeller refused to give up one of the rooms of his suite in an Atlanta hotel to Captain Archibald Butt, military aide to the President, who has lately been made a major. If such outrages continue to multiply there can be no telling what will happen.

Possibly President Taft has contracted "pink eye" looking for the Japanese war cloud that Richard Pearson Hobson sees looming across the Pacific.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

When you earn your bread by the sweat of your brow while the sun shines you will enjoy the shadows.

When you have lost your honor you are worse off than if you had lost your head.

If we could only run things our way we would often make right wrong in the getting of our pleasures.

Bluff can never be a good substitute for sincerity and "blowhard" will bring you hard luck.

When man fails to confine his desires he will find it difficult to control his deeds.

A good friend may not give the best advice, the man who currys favor for himself won't favor you.

If you refuse to let go of what you know is not your own you are not within a hundred miles of being perfect.

THE INEVITABLE INDIAN

Since Cooper set the fashion in fiction and Longfellow in verse the Indian has been our one national type that all the world recognizes at a glance as truly American. The Down-East Yankee, the old-fashioned Southern gentleman and the plantation dandy boast no such artistic distinction. They labor under the disadvantage of wearing white skins or commonplace, everyday clothes. But let an opera turn about the person of an Indian girl like "Natoma," or tell an Indian love story like "The Arrow-Maker," once more the national opera and the national drama are launched. Occasionally it may do to experiment with setting to Italian music some Mexicans or cowboys, as Puccini did with his "Borinquen," but the effect is not the same. Without the Indian there can be nothing genuinely American in art, literature or music.

Generations have passed since the Indian was dispossessed and driven beyond the Mississippi, but every year he is becoming more indispensable to our national greatness. The less we actually know of him the more we feel the need of him. The nearer he is resolved into a myth the more indispensable he becomes and the better his buckskin gear and feathered head-dress lend themselves to romance.

When the great American play is eventually produced it is certain to have for hero a noble Indian chief who addresses invocations to Manitou and smokes peace-pipes and performs queer rites between whites.

Whatever we do, in spirit the Indian still pursues us. We have robbed him, cheated him, starved him, almost exterminated him by means of the blessings of civilization and education, but he is taking his revenge. He still claims this continent as exclusively his own, and his privilege of personifying the New World is meekly conceded by millions of other races that have made it great.—New York World.

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SEEKING THE SOUTH POLE

Antarctic exploration will command unusual attention for some years to come. Five or six expeditions are likely to be in the field at the same time, and there is every prospect that the mystery of the southern continent will be entirely revealed in the near future.

Lieutenant Fiehn of Germany made a report in January on his final plans. His expedition will sail from Hamburg this spring on his steamer Deutschland. The Germans now bitterly regret that they sold the Gauss to Canada, for it is undoubtedly the best vessel ever built for polar exploration; but Fiehn has a good vessel, which he believes will be adequate.

He intends to cross the Atlantic slowly, making oceanographic observations all the way to Buenos Ayres and leaving that city in October for Sandwich Islands, from which late in December, on the

opening of the Antarctic summer, he will start across Weddell Sea, south of the Atlantic, with the purpose of establishing headquarters on Coats Land, or if possible on some still unknown land further south.

His ship will then return to the Atlantic to pursue its oceanographic researches, leaving ten men who will spend the winter in scientific work at the station and in neighboring regions. Early in the summer of 1912-13 four men will start on a sledge journey through the interior of the continent. If possible they will have established supply stations during the winter for a considerable distance along their route.

The main funds for the expedition have already been provided, but the committee is still appealing for money on the plea that the German people will not send the party forth without providing every ma-

Things Pertinent

Under the head line "Not Enough for All" the Morgen Post, Berlin, quoting a letter from Vienna, says: "By direction of the police a notice was posted stating that applications for relief funds bequeathed to the poor by the late Baron Rothschild would be disregarded, as the fund had been exhausted. This gave rise to a queer demonstration. At the 'Tor' where the notice was posted about two hundred professional beggars congregated and held an indignation meeting. There were blind, lame and deformed men and women. Some came in wheel chairs and many leaned on crutches. Some were very old and all were miserable and indignant. Before the unique gathering could be broken up the air rang with cries of 'Who got the money?' 'We were forgotten,' etc."

City Paris

SUIT SPECIALS Monday and Tuesday

ATTRACTIVE TAILOR MADE SUITS of Homespun; Mixtures, Checks, also navy and black serges—made in the latest "chic" style, square and box effects. Regular value \$42.50. SPECIAL.....\$35.00

SMART TAILORED SUITS—A splendid assortment in the various mixtures and plain serges, also a good variety of—

FOULARD AND PONGEE DRESSES, selected from our own stock. Values up to \$35.00. SPECIAL.....\$22.50

Hosiery

LADIES' SILK LISLE HOSE—Double heel and toe. Box of 6 pairs\$1.70
Regular Price \$2.10.

LADIES' SILK GAUZE HOSE—Double garter top. Box of 6 pairs\$2.30
Regular Price \$3.00.

INGRAIN LISLE HOSE—White tipped heel and toe, double sole. Box of 6\$2.00
Regular Price \$3.00.

Ladies' Vests

IMPORTED SWISS LISLE VESTS—Hand crocheted yokes. Each\$1.00
Regular Price \$1.75.

SWISS LISLE COMBINATIONS—Lace trimmed, fancy and plain yoke\$1.00
Regular Price \$1.25.

EXTRA SILK LISLE VESTS—Specially priced50c

Gloves for Early Spring

For Street, Calling or Evening Wear

REGNIER SUEDE SHORT AND LONG—In all colors.
REGNIER CHEVRETTE TANNE—Two-clasp "P. K." in new colors.
REGNIER "P. K." SUEDE—Two-clasp in black, white and colors.

Special Value at \$1.00 a Pair

PERRIN'S GLACE—Sixteen-button overseam, first quality, in white and champagne. Pair\$3.25

"CITY OF PARIS" GLACE—Two-clasp overseam, in black, white and colors. Pair\$1.00

Geary at Stockton—Union Square Park—San Francisco

THINGS IN GENERAL

The Methodists of New York City over a hundred years ago started their first organized charity. The record of this early venture is preserved in a volume in the library of the Methodist Historical Society. On November 12, 1808, says The Survey, at a meeting held in the school at Worth and Hudson streets, the Assistance Society for Relieving and Advancing Sick and Poor Persons in the City of New York was organized. The city was divided into districts. At first there were four, then five and six, till finally the number became seven. These were called walks. In 1809 the distribution of food, clothing and fuel began. Catharine Graham, of No. 81 Church street, to whom \$1 was given, was the first to be aided. During the war of 1812 the society purchased soup tickets from the Humane Society at \$3 a hundred and distributed eighty loads of wood. In December, 1812, 4599 "suffering individuals" were helped, and the total for the first four years was 25,000.

and Emil Nusbaumer, is believed to be the first discoverer of the "Lost Aline" in Death Valley. On his way to California in 1848, he and two companions forged ahead of the large party and became lost in the valley. While they were nearly dead from starvation, they ran across the outcroppings of the ledge where gold glistened in the sun. They broke off portions of it with knives and went on where they later found sustenance at a ranch 30 miles away. They came to San Francisco and never returned to Death Valley.

Gould, Sullivan & Co.

253, POST ST.

AT

\$35.00

We are showing Spring and Summer tailored suits that are the best values ever placed before the buying public. Made up of mannish materials with best of trimmings and workmanship, and a perfect fit Guaranteed.

Broadway Theater

Certainly a Great Show for a Dime—VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES—DON'T MISS IT.

CAMERA THEATER

ALL THE NEW PICTURES CHANGED DAILY.



Better Than Medicine

Rheumatism, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Backache, Liver and Kidney complaints are caused by excess uric acid. Medicine can only temporarily counteract the effect, while Electropodes remove the excess uric acid, and all other poisons and impurities, from the system. The result is prompt relief and a permanent cure.

One man from Pasadena, Cal., writes: "Electropodes cured me in two weeks' time, after all other remedies had failed." Another from Madison, Neb., says: "Electropodes have done me more good than all the medicine I have taken."

No Cure, No Pay

Druggist Signs This Contract. The purchaser of Electropodes is granted the privilege of returning them within 30 days, and the purchase price (\$1.00) is to be refunded upon the following conditions: They are to be used according to directions for at least 25 consecutive days, and if not cured, the factory is to return the original box.

At druggist, or by mail, postpaid. If your druggist cannot furnish Electropodes, send us \$1.00, and we will see that you are supplied immediately. State whether for man or woman.

Western Electropode Co., 247 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

DROWNED WHEN VESSEL TURNS TURTLE

Wooden Steamer Sechelt Goes Down and Passengers Die Like Rats.

INDIAN BRINGS NEWS OF SINKING OF SHIP

No Trace of Hulk Found by the Rescue Party Hurried to Scene.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 25.—The British Columbia Shipping company's little wooden steamer Sechelt, built for passenger service on an inland lake, turned turtle in a furious gale off Beecher Head, Vancouver Island, late yesterday afternoon and went down with all on board—twenty-two passengers and a crew of four men. Thirteen passengers had left the vessel at William Head just before she went out to destruction.

Most of those on board were railroad passengers bound for Canadian Northern construction camps but some were residents of Sooke.

An Indian on Beecher Bay was the only eyewitness of the disaster. Through him news was sent to Victoria, and the tug William Jolliffe went to the rescue. After cruising about the place of the wreck for hours, the tug returned to Victoria and reported that no trace of the Sechelt could be found afloat or ashore.

WITNESSED BY INDIAN.

Henry Charles, an Indian of Rocky Point, was gathering wood on Beecher Bay at 5:30 p. m. yesterday and saw the Sechelt go down. A heavy gale was blowing and when the Sechelt was three miles off Beecher Head the gale struck her and she leaned over and swung around as though she intended to run across the Strait to Port Croisillon on the American side. The tiny craft had hardly turned broadside to the wind when she righted, then went over and lay on her side. The Indian watched the steamer ten minutes, and at the end of that time the vessel was swallowed by the sea, leaving not a trace on the surface. The Indian ran as fast as he could to Rocky Point and notified T. Packer, a stage driver, who telephoned to William Head quarantine station, where a launch was dispatched to Victoria.

AMONG THE DEAD.

Beecher Head is west of Beecher Bay in the Strait of Fuca, 25 miles from Victoria.

Among the known dead: CAPTAIN H. V. JAMES, master and part owner. REV. MR. BURNS, minister at Sooke, and his wife. JOHN NEWTON, land surveyor.

Wagon Runs Down Small Japanese Boy

Kuston Okada, a 5-year-old Japanese boy, was run down yesterday afternoon by a horse and wagon at Seventh and Myrtle streets and severely injured. He was taken to the residence of Dr. H. Smith, at Twelfth and Adeline streets, and given medical attention. His injuries consisted in a scalp wound and abrasions of the face and shoulders. He will recover. The man who drove the wagon did not stop and his identity has not been learned by the police.

Hale's Millinery Department Absolutely Ready For Strong Easter Activity

Hundreds of Hats of Bewitching Beauty Await You

Flowers

Flowers! Flowers! Flowers! A great department full of them. On every hand a riot of brilliant color, like a California flower garden in spring! You can see it at Hale's tomorrow, and you will enjoy the displays. And you will want to buy, for at the prices you will find the loveliest of trimmings for your Easter Hat.

19c—June moss buds, forget-me-nots and dainty baby roses. 29c—Velvet geraniums, both single and double, and baby roses. 95c to 1.95—Ribbon and chiffon roses in pink, seal, flame and navy cord pink. Beautiful for hats or corsages. Priced up to 3.00 a bunch.

Hale's

Sale of Venise Embroideries

Almost like lace, of exquisite beauty; underpriced, but better quality even than alluring prices.

Stylish Trimmed Hats from 1.95 to 10.00

Plenty of black hats, black and white combinations, hand-made turbans of good quality straw braid. Veritably this section is a field of delight for the woman who chooses to limit her millinery purchases. Many copies of imported hats, resembling those hats which many times sell for from 15.00 up. There are dashing hats, some trimmed with gorgeous lace bows and velvet facings. Others showered with small clusters of flowers. Many hats are shown at these prices.

Shapes

The most fashionable lines in spring hats are found in these shapes. Large and small, in picture effects or close-clinging, turban styles—you are certain to find just what you want, and at just the price you want to pay.

Roll Salloons—In natural, black with burnt edge, and white with black edge, 2.25.

Drooping Brims—In black, white or burnt, 1.75.

Tyrolese Hats—Of good black patent Milan straw, 1.50.

New Style Roll Effects—Roll from face and droop in back; in black or burnt, 1.50.

Rolling French Shapes—Of excellent quality hair, 3.95.

Hale's

Continues Tomorrow

50c yard

Edgings, 4 1/2 to 5 in. wide; 100 yds. for lace edging for baby dresses, neckwear and jabots. Insertions, 1 1/2 to 2 inches wide for trimming dresses or suits.

75c yard

Edgings and insertions—some dainty lace edges 6 in. wide, others 1 1/2 in. wide. Bands and galleons, 3 to 4 in. wide. Exquisite lace patterns.

1.00 yard

Flouncings, 1 1/2 in. wide, with 5 in. of lace work embroidered in the flounce. Bands and galleons to 3 in. wide. Worth 1.50 a yard.

2.50 yard

At this price flouncings, galleons and beading, more elaborate, wider and of greater beauty; heavier and deeper embroidery work. Worth to 3.50 a yard.



6.95

Spring's Touch Found in These Wash Cottons

LONG CLOTH—Hale's famous "Poppy" brand, for fine undergarments. Sold by the piece of 12 yards. 33 inches wide, at 1.18 a piece; 36 inches wide, at 1.48, 1.63, 1.73 and 2.23 a piece.

DIMITY CHECKS—28 ins. wide, for infants' wear. In small checks and stripes. 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 20c a yard. BLEACHED CAMBRIC—36 inches wide, at 8c a yard.

Save Money in Bedding

"POPPY" SHEETS AND CASES—Hemmed: Sheets—63x90 inches 56c ea. 81x90 inches 65c ea. Cases—45x36 inches 16c ea. 50x36 inches 20c ea. HEMSTITCHED "POPPY" SHEETS—Size 81x90 ins. 79c each. Cases, 45x36 inches, 22c each. WHITE CROCHETED BED SPREADS—Fringed, for double beds; size 72x81 inches, at 1.25 each.

WHITE CROCHETED BED SPREADS—Hemmed, heavy quality, extra size, 81x90 inches, at 1.50 each. WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—With pink or blue border, wide silk binding, double bed size, 72x81 in. 4.79 a pair. WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Extra size, pink or blue border, bound with mohair binding, size 78x86 inches, at 5.95 a pair.

OAKLAND STORE

Taft to Address Church Congress

President Will Make Principal Speech at Episcopal Meeting.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Taft has accepted the invitation to make the principal address before the Episcopal Church Congress April 25, when it opens its twenty-ninth annual meeting here. The delegates and speakers will be received by the President and Mrs. Taft on the opening day.

The church congress which has often been called one of the most unique religious institutions of the country, provides an open forum for the discussion of all subjects of vital interest to the church. No votes are taken on the subjects discussed and the congress is separate from the annual convention which meets each summer.

City Hall Excavation Will Begin Tuesday

The clam-shell dredger which is to be used in excavating for the new city hall is being erected on the site north of the old structure and will be in readiness to begin work Tuesday. Two score teams will be used in removing the earth, which is to be used in filling the park and playground sites.

ELKS TO APPEAR IN MINSTRELS

San Francisco Drill Team Is to Give Two Performances at the Valencia.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Drill Team of San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, B. P. O. E., will give a vaudeville and minstrel show at the Valencia Theater on the evenings of April 21 and 22. The performance was originally prepared for the entertainment of a Southern delegation of Elks who visited this city. It made such a hit that it has been decided to give the performance publicly. The production was written and arranged by "Billy" Hynes, Thomas W. Hickey will act as interlocutor. A chorus of fifty voices and numerous end-men and soloists will participate. After the minstrel show there will be a number of vaudeville numbers, under the direction of John Morrissey.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

GROSS RECEIPTS WERE \$638,312

United Railroads Took Whole Amount in Nickels During January.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The latest report of the earnings of the United Railroads Company for January last. In the document, President Patrick Calhoun states that gross receipts amounted to \$638,312. This is an increase of \$10,646 over the same month last year—\$627,666.

During the month 12,766,240 passengers were carried, against 12,553,320 in January, 1910. This means an increase in passengers of 212,920. Last year the company carried 153,069,730 passengers and earned gross \$7,653,480. Its daily passenger travel last year amounted to 413,370, while its monthly average in passengers carried was 12,755,817.

If the monthly gain shown by the January report continues throughout 1911, as is expected, the company's increase in passengers for 1911 over 1910 will be about 2,000,000, with increased gross receipts of about \$150,000.

In the following table are given the gross and net earnings of the company yearly for the last eight years or since it began operations here:

Year	Gross Earnings	Net Earnings
1910	\$7,653,480	\$3,213,819
1909	7,455,953	2,928,532
1908	6,890,305	2,624,532
1907	4,745,116	1,800,917
1906	5,085,189	2,024,106
1905	7,068,592	3,440,071
1904	6,032,090	2,070,102
1903	6,243,137	2,465,137

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY CULT LEADER

Evelyn Arthur See Charges His Wife Is Trying to Forge Evidence.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Appealing to the courts to save the records of his "absolute life" cult from destruction, Evelyn Arthur See today filed an answer to his wife's suit for separate maintenance and a cross bill in chancery, demanding that he be granted an absolute divorce.

Charging that Mrs. See and her attorney and other persons have entered into a conspiracy against him, See asserted that the injunction which his wife secured before filing the suit of his writings on "Absolute Life" was obtained, he believed, to aid in securing the documents unlawfully.

He also alleged that these documents were taken for the purpose of embarrassing him in his defense to a criminal indictment and declared that he "verily believed the documents were to be used to lend color to forged and manufactured evidence against him. He asked an injunction to prevent the destruction of his documents.

He said that their loss would mean irreparable damage to him and that he sum money would recompense him. He asked that they be returned to him at once or taken into custody by the court.

CAPTAIN NORMAN DIES AT NEW MEXICAN FORT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Advice from Fort Bayard, New Mexico, announced the death of Captain Trade Norman, Eighth United States Infantry, of tuberculosis, on March 22. The deceased was well known in the local department, having served in the Eighth Infantry since his graduation from the military academy, June 14, 1892.

He was born in Missouri, December 14, 1869, and received his appointment to West Point from his native state in 1888. He was commissioned a first lieutenant of the Eighth on April 26, 1898, and became a captain in the same regiment on February 2, 1901. He left Monterey for the general hospital at Fort Bayard about a month ago, and the news of his death is received with much surprise and regret by his friends in the service.

ROADS TO OPEN U. S. FORESTS

Officials Plan to Gridiron National Reservations With Thoroughfares.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 25.—A system of government roads suitable for wagon and automobile travel gridironing the national forests will be created if the Chief Forester and his assistants are able to carry out the plans adopted at the conference in this city this week. The policy announced today calls for trails on all routes and grades adapted to vehicles. The trails will be widened, and transformed into roads as fast as the income to the bureau will permit.

CHILDREN START FIRE. MINNEAPOLIS, March 25.—Fanned by a strong wind, a small fire started in an alley by children at play caused a fire in the heart of a fashionable residence district, filled with apartment houses, that caused a loss that will aggregate \$30,000.

To FAT People



Full testimonials with names and addresses of legions of men and women whose weight has been reduced to normal, also the DR. BRADFORD FREE PROOF BOOK OF ADVICE TO FAT PEOPLE. All free in plain wrapper, enclosing check absolutely nothing. A \$50 card will bring an address: DR. H. C. BRADFORD, 220 B Bradford Building, 20 E. 22d St, New York.

RED LINE MESSENGER and PARCEL DELIVERY CO.



Our boys are bonded; we are responsible. Give us a trial.

RED LINE Messenger and Parcel Delivery Co. Oakland 777. Home A-3366

MARGARET ANGLIN ACTS FOR HOWE MEMORIAL

BOSTON, March 25.—In aid of the Julia Ward Howe Memorial Fund a special production of Hippolytus, a drama by Mrs. Howe, was given at a local theater yesterday by Margaret Anglin and her company. Although this drama of Greek mythology was written by Mrs. Howe many years ago, it has never before been staged.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY TO PEONAGE CHARGE

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 25.—In the U. S. Court here, J. F. Smith, a farmer; L. F. Reins, a constable, and H. W. Reins, a justice of the peace, all of Bailey, Appling county, pleaded guilty to charges of having held several men in a state of peonage. Judge Spear fined Smith \$200 and the two Reins each \$50. Those forced to work on Smith's farm were Tennesseans.

Dining Chair Specials

Here is your opportunity to secure the best grade Dining Chairs at a great saving in price. We have set aside a big collection of these chairs (in some instances the sets are incomplete) and marked them for quick clearance. In every instance the quality is standard. The prices tell their own story. Our credit terms apply on these "specials" as well as upon every article in our store.



Special \$3.00 Solid quarter-sawn golden oak. Full box cane seat, claw foot.

Special \$2.25 Quarter-sawn, early English finish. Full box seat.

Special \$2.00 Constructed of solid oak finished in early English.



Special \$1.50 Solid construction throughout, finished in early English or golden oak.

Special \$1.85 Built of seasoned oak, with full box seat, early English finish.

Hundreds of other designs, woods and finishes, to be closed out at cost and less than cost.

GET OUR FREE RENT LIST BUSEY-MIHAN Furniture Company

224-226 San Pablo Ave. OAKLAND One Block From 14th and Broadway.

GREAT SUIT SPECIAL

Credit Style

Buy Now-Pay Later

Next Week the Big Suit Event

125 Stylish Man Tailored Women's and Misses' Suits, comprising all the latest models and shades. Highest grade materials. Each garment a masterpiece and destined to please both the fastidious and frugal.

75 Misses' and Small Women's Man Tailored Models, in high grade serges, tweeds and worsteds. The clever spring shades and each suit the reflection of correct style ideas as shown in New York. Every new popular shade and the new adaptations of fashiondom are shown. Guaranteed satin and silk linings and excellent fittings.

Our importers and buyers have caught the best of European style tendencies. They have added the new cuff, smart lapel, charming curve to bust line—the new swing to the skirt. Just enough to adapt the extremes of Paris to the American idea.

Enjoy the distinction of European ideas at moderate prices with our guarantee of satisfactory wearing qualities.

THE WAIST EVENT OF THE SEASON

30 Dozen Waists on Sale 50c to \$3.75 Each

Regular value \$1.25 to \$7.50

Snappy, clever and correctly modeled Lingerie and Linen Waists. Sizes 34 to 44.

CREDIT

The Safe Way to Buy Buy Now — Pay Later

LIBERAL TERMS AND EASY PAYMENTS

Millinery --- Coats --- Gowns

Eastern Outfitting Co.

OAKLAND'S CREDIT STYLE STORE

513-515 14th Street, Near Clay

12th at Clay

WE WANT YOUR NAME ON OUR BOOKS

New Custom-Made Suits for Spring of Excellent Quality Serge

\$32.50

Waists \$4.35 and up

We are showing for spring and summer an excellent line of waists of voile, chiffon and taffeta priced from \$4.35 up.

These are splendid suits—jaunty and captivating—full of grace—style and first-class workmanship. The serge is pure Indigo dye, pre-shrunk and tested—is a serge that we can guarantee—a serge that will wear and wear well. The linings and trimmings are of the quality usually incorporated in suits selling for \$50. See these suits—compare them with many other serge suits at the same price and you will declare them the most sensational values ever offered.

Your Easter Hat Is Here

Our selection of Millinery for spring and summer includes a magnificent variety of the newest and smartest modes from eastern fashion centers. The price range, too, is comprehensive, starting at \$4.75 and graduating upward to the most elaborate conceits for evening wear.

Use Your Credit

We make it possible for you to purchase your entire Easter wardrobe with no immediate outlay of cash—make your selections and tell the saleslady to charge it—there is no extra charge for the accommodation.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazor

CALIFORNIA COUTURE CO. OAKLAND

124 St. at Clay

MOTHER'S LETTER WINS CLEMENCY FOR SON

Youth Gets Into Trouble; Judge Landis Sends Him Home.

'NOT ALTOGETHER BAD,' COURT TELLS PRISONER

Soldier Promises to Behave Himself and Write of Actions.

CHICAGO, March 25.—A letter from a mother to her son caused Judge K. M. Landis, in the United States District Court to extend unusual clemency to the young man yesterday. The case was that of Glenn Koss, 22 years old, who was charged with having enlisted in the United States army in Chicago and embezzled the passage money furnished him by the army officers to take him to Jefferson Barracks. He admitted he drank on the train and went through to Memphis, where he gave himself up to the recruiting officers in charge of that district, and was sent back to Chicago.

ASKS HIM TO BE HONEST.

The mother's letter read: "The trouble that you are in is almost more than I can bear. Your trouble is serious, and I know it was drink. But you must be honest with the court that tries you and must take your punishment like a man. You must be true to your country even though you have to go to prison. I would rather have you in jail than in a saloon. If you will only brace up and be a man and stop drinking, we shall be glad to have you come home when you have served your punishment, whatever it may be. Your father will give you work if you do not drink. I will pray for you every night, as I have always done and that you will come home to us and be true to yourself and your country."

NOT TOTALLY BAD.

After reading the letter which was dated Memphis, Judge Landis turned to the young man before him.

"Glenn, a boy who has a mother like that, can't be totally bad," he said. "If you'll promise me that you'll stop drinking and try to be a credit to your people, I'll try to help you. Your mother says you can get a good job at home. Go home and take it. You are here on a serious charge. As a sentence I will fine you \$50 and will hold the prison penalty in abeyance. Go home and get that job—and you may send my clerk \$3 a week until your fine is paid. Will you do it? And stop drinking?"

"I will try to do it, Judge—and I'll go home," said Koss. "I guess I didn't realize what I was doing. I'll try to be a man."

"And, mind you, I have means of learning about you," warned Judge Landis. "But I don't want to use them. I want to hear that you are not getting worse as to how you are getting on. And I want to hear that you are not getting drunk. Remember that."

Signal Corps Will Give Big Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The men of Company B, Signal Corps, N. G. C., will give a banquet to the retiring committees on April 1 at the Army and Navy Club. Adjutant General E. A. Forbes, Colonel Schuster of the artillery, Captain Casey and Colonel Smith of the Fifth Infantry are expected to be present.

Company B will be inspected for the War Department by Major Grant on Friday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock at the Signal Corps Armory, 1574 McAllister street. The public is invited. The company will be in full field equipment. The Signal Corps will give a barn dance this evening at their armory.

Officer on Way To Get O'Connell

Word was received by Captain of Detectives Walter J. Fager from Kansas City, yesterday, that a police officer is on the way to Oakland with requisition papers to extradite Edward J. O'Connell, the confessed embezzler whose conscience drove him to give himself up to the Oakland police this week after being pursued by detectives half across the continent for a year.

NEW TRACT TO BE OPENED

Berkeley Park to Be Subdivided and Sold by the Berkeley Land Company

The Berkeley Land Company of Berkeley have announced that within a few days they will start selling the last of the tracts to be subdivided in North Berkeley.

Berkeley Park has long been looked upon by real estate men as a property of great importance, more so perhaps since the Southern Pacific Company have built their electric lines into the Berkeley hills. The new tract is subdivided along the same lines as the other North Berkeley properties except that the improvements will be a little more elaborate and the streets wider, etc. The view from this section is really very fine and the Berkeley Land Company's description of the tract as a little Switzerland with the conveniences of the metropolis is very fitting. Especially so because of a canyon view that adds greatly to the marine view.

C. L. Huggins, the landscape architect and civil engineer, has had charge of the work of laying out Berkeley Park, and he has spent a great deal of time in the deciding of how the streets should be laid out. Mr. Huggins has arranged a sort of a central park where the Southern Pacific local trains will stop, from which all of the principal streets have their beginning, making the tract as a whole extremely attractive as well as convenient.

The Berkeley Land Company, the selling agents, are among the foremost of Berkeley realty firms. They report that during the past year their sales of Berkeley Heights and Thousand Oaks, both North Berkeley properties, have been in excess of \$250,000. From such figures one can readily see that the talk about a real estate market has been mostly talk.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

Sale Monday of

Thirty-Eight Ladies' SPRING SUITS

Taken from \$25 and \$27.50 lines **\$18.50**

We have taken just thirty-eight suits for this week's selling from our very best \$25 and \$27.50 lines, all heavy weight Summer materials and Scotch Tweeds—and will sell them all at \$18.50. They are the best that this season has produced—even at their regular \$25 and \$27.50 prices they would easily excel any other suits so far shown.

2-Button Tweeds and Tailored Effects

in Tans, Light Grays and Brown Mixtures—the most wanted colors for this Spring. Every suit lined with high grade guaranteed Peau de Cygne Lining. Plain seven-gored skirts with panel effects, front and back.

New Garments Shown in Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Linen, Pique and Ramie Wash Skirts \$2.75 to \$4.50; New Voile Skirts and Panamas, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00; New Serge Coats, \$15.00 to \$30.00; Silk Foulard Dresses, combination Messalines and Foulards, new novelties in wool Challies, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$25.00; Handsome Lingerie Waists, biggest value shown, trimmed with handsome embroidered insertions and heavy cotton lace, \$2.25.

Millinery Department Filled With

EASTER HATS

Beautiful Easter creations with latest trimmings, in the most charming of Spring shades. Prices from \$3.95 to \$5.00. (Easily worth from \$7.50 to \$10.)

Popular Children's Hats

Largest assortment for the little girls in the city. A becoming hat for any child from 3 to 15 years. Prices \$1.00 to \$7.00.



DISPLAY IN 11th STREET WINDOWS

S. N. WOOD & CO.

Cor. Washington and Eleventh Sts.

DISPLAY IN 11th STREET WINDOWS

MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats and Millinery Novelties

Now on Display

MISS KELLY

Northeast Corner 15th and Clay Streets

Hebrew Society Will Hear Dr. Meyer Speak

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Rabbi A. Meyer, of the Temple Emanuel-E. will address a large meeting at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be presided over by M. A. Ribken, president of the Shelter and many important questions will be discussed.

It is announced by the officers of the Shelter that hundreds were provided with meals and shelter during the past few weeks.

SCRATCHED FOR 40 YEARS

Used D. D. D. Six Months—All Itching Gone!

This is the actual experience of Anne Croman, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription. D. D. D. is the proven Eczema Cure, the mild wash that gives instant relief in all forms of skin trouble.

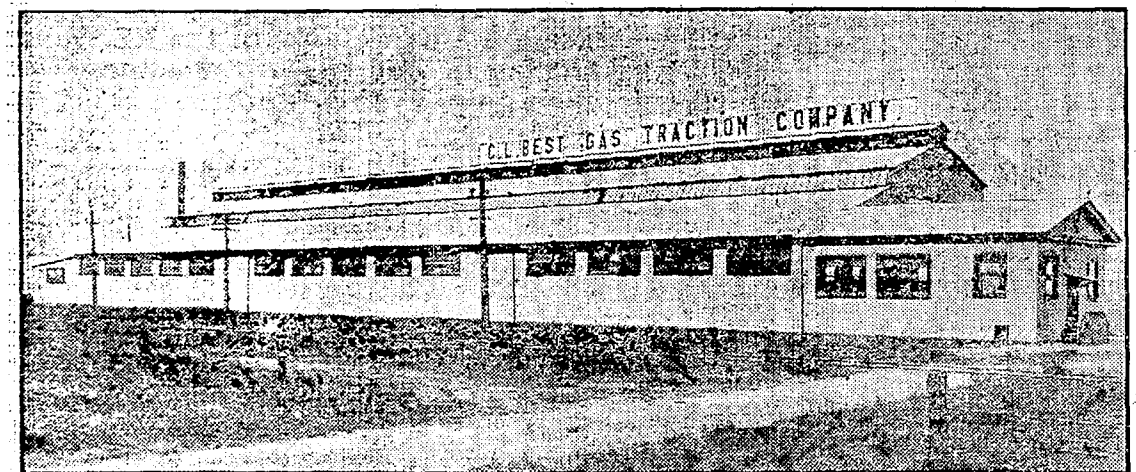
Cleanses the skin of all impurities—washes away blotches and pimples, leaving the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

Get a 25c trial bottle of this wonderful Eczema Cure today and keep it in the house.

We know that D. D. D. will do all that is claimed for it. Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, 10th and Washington, 10th and San Pablo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

NEW ENTERPRISE AT STONEHURST IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION



New Manufacturing plant of the C. L. Best Gas Traction Company at 105th Avenue, Oakland.

A visit to the new plant of the C. L. Best Gas Traction Co., located at 105th avenue, Oakland, one finds a young yet flourishing enterprise.

Mr. C. L. Best, the President of the company, with the experience gained and ample capital accumulated in the manufacture of the world famous Best Steam Engines and Combined Harvesters, commenced the manufacture of Gas Traction Engines some months ago under the most favorable auspices. He has erected a thoroughly equipped and up-to-date factory at Stonehurst, and from the results achieved has apparently built a Gas Traction equal to any on the American market. One finds the plant supplied

with abundance of light, well ventilated and so constructed that no confusion is encountered between departments; all being in one room supervised in a simple, assistance handy and progress rapid. Nearly all the machines are connected with an independent motor, thus saving wear on idle machines, besides the big saving of wasted power.

The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company has a fine looking engine and the engines marketed only the most flattering reports are being received.

Another interesting feature of the factory is the electric harvester now in the course of construction. This harvester is designed to revolutionize the harvester business. It is simplicity itself and no doubt can be entertained regarding its practicability. In the near future this company will also have in full operation a steel converter of the Bessemer process, being the only manufacturers on the Pacific coast making their own steel. With this great advantage they will be enabled to keep at home many dollars that usually go east. San Francisco firms are negotiating large orders with this company and are trying to contract for their steel.

This is a distinctive Oakland enterprise, within the corporate limits of this city, and a big addition to the list of factories that are being assembled in the east bay region.

Your Opportunity

Our Clearance Sale

of **FURNITURE**

and **DOMESTIC RUGS**

New Spring Goods at Reductions of

10% to 50%

If you only could see the goods and the prices they have been marked at you would realize the opportunity to buy high grade, first quality goods (the only kind we carry) at prices actually lower than asked elsewhere for cheap and inferior grades. It will pay you to step in and—just look.

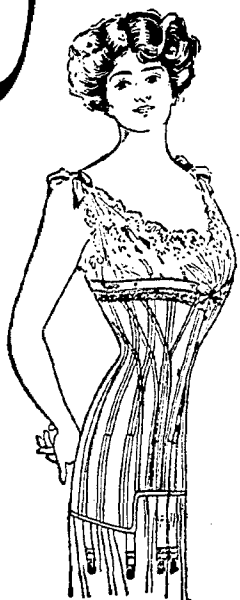
MacKray's

418 to 424 Fourteenth Street, Opposite Macdonough Theater.

IF You Want Something You Don't Have Try Tribune Want Ads

ROYAL WORCESTER

Non-RUSTABLE CORSETS

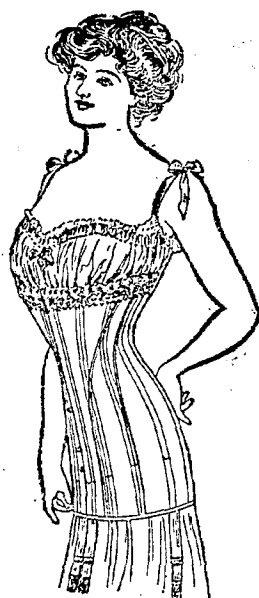


STYLE 563 COUTIL
PRICE '2

ANYONE and everyone can afford to buy and wear the ROYAL WORCESTER—the greatest corset value at a medium price. Every ROYAL WORCESTER is an original conception, designed upon correct lines, and made from the best materials in the finest corset factory in the world.

Wear a ROYAL WORCESTER—Satisfaction Guaranteed

SAVE on other garments, but buy a good, sensible, stylish corset—one that is corset perfection in its entirety. ROYAL WORCESTER corsets (either batiste or coutil) are made in innumerable styles and shapes for every type of figure at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3. Better have the best—ask for the ROYAL WORCESTER.



STYLE 450 BATISTE
PRICE '1

Sold by leading dealers

If you cannot procure the model desired we will direct you to nearest dealer, or send postpaid on receipt of price.

Royal Worcester Corset Co. Makers Also of
28 Geary Street SAN FRANCISCO BONTON Corsets \$3 to \$15
ADJUSTO Corsets \$3 and \$5

WEATHER BUREAU DOES GOOD WORK FOR THE COUNTRY



WILLIS MOORE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—"Any time you get it into your head that the weather bureau is a department for the conduction of guessing contests, you are off on the wrong path." Willis J. Moore was in earnest when he said it. Some one was joking with him regarding the recent great storm that struck the country. Moore, who is head of the nation's weather bureau, told his tormentor that he doesn't like storms any more than anybody else, but that he can't help predicting them when they force their acquaintanceship upon him. "I'm not a public enemy," said Mr. Moore, "but you would think I was if you heard people talk about me on street cars on a slushy, windy day. It takes a lot of time and consumes much gray matter to predict nature's next mood, and believe me, any time you can guess what that is going to be you have become the eighth wonder of the world."

CALLS RECIPROCITY 'DASTARDLY PLOT'

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Scores Effort to Put Through Treaty.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 25.—"Reciprocity is nothing less than a dastardly plot to put us in the power of the United States," declared Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, ex-member of the Canadian cabinet, who addressed a political gathering here. Emphasizing the features in the policy of the United States showing that the annexation of Canada was its dearest hope, he went on to point out that all the annexationists in the Liberal party in Canada were working with might and main for reciprocity, while all imperialists, irrespective of party, were opposed to it. "If the lure of gold," he said, "does its work, Canadians will prove unworthy of their history and the heritage they share as members of their empire." Sir Charles asserted that American leaders hold in view the one object of reducing their neighbor to a collection of states in the American Union. He had too great faith in the goodness of heart of his fellow countrymen, he said, to think that they would ever submit to this. He was certain that whatever would be the result of the treaty, it would be a fit of jealousy here several weeks ago, was not mentally competent. Webb said that when Hassel was first arrested they occupied the same cell, and that as a result of the man's peculiar actions, he secured his transfer to another cell. Other prisoners testified that Hassel was not "mentally right."

DOOMED MAN ON WITNESS STAND

Condemned Slayer Testifies as to Mental Incompetency of Prisoner.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25.—The spectacle of a condemned man giving evidence as to the sanity of a man on trial for murder was presented in the State Circuit Court here. Called by the defense, J. P. Webb, convicted on a charge of murder in connection with the death of William Johnson, the Union Depot trunk victim, testified that William Hassel, who killed his wife in a fit of jealousy here several weeks ago, was not mentally competent. Webb said that when Hassel was first arrested they occupied the same cell, and that as a result of the man's peculiar actions, he secured his transfer to another cell. Other prisoners testified that Hassel was not "mentally right."

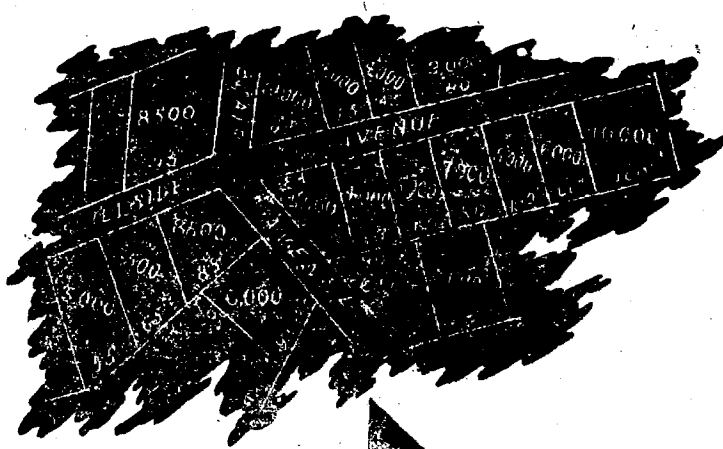
Hibernian Officers Plan New Building

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians will assemble in the Knights of the Red Branch Hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow for the last meeting of the St. Patrick's day convention. The question of building a suitable hall will be discussed. The Rev. D. O. Crowley, county chaplain, will make an address, as will also the Rev. Trance Caraher, State chaplain, and the officers of the county board.

President of Water Company Plans Trip

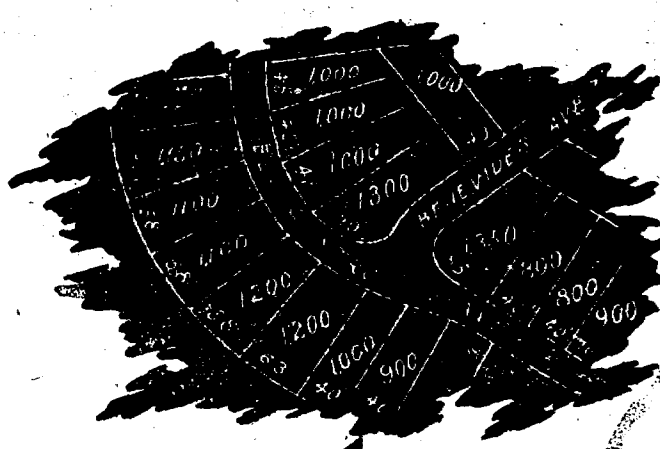
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—W. B. Bourn, president of the Spring Valley Water Company, is again to leave for a trip to Europe. He has arranged for passage from New York on May 1 and will be away from the city for about six months. Speaking for the company, Vice-president S. P. Eastman says that the negotiations with the city are in such indefinite shape that there is no reason why Mr. Bourn should not leave at this time.

Central Piedmont



Held at From \$75 to \$105 a Front Foot

Fourth Avenue Heights



Selling To-Day and To-Morrow at As Little As \$20 a Front Foot. Terms as Low as \$8 a Month



Study the Above Diagram! It Will Put Money Into Your Pocket

The lower point of the big V represents Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland.

The left-hand top of the V is a small section of Central Piedmont, high-class hillslope residence property.

The right-hand top of the V represents a small section of Fourth Avenue Heights, also high-class hillslope residence property.

But look at the difference in prices as indicated in the diagram!

Central Piedmont held at from \$75 to \$105 a front foot. Fourth Avenue Heights selling at as little as \$20 a front foot.

Why this difference?

It is NOT a matter of the VIEW, for Fourth Avenue Heights has exactly the same sweeping outlook on Tamalpais, the Golden Gate, the bay, with its shipping, and the distant ranges that Central Piedmont has.

It is NOT a matter of IMPROVEMENTS, for Fourth Avenue Heights ALSO has macadamized avenues, concrete sidewalks, water, sewers, gas and electricity.

It is NOT a matter of NEARNESS, for Fourth Avenue Heights is exactly as near the heart of the city.

It is NOT a matter of CAR SERVICE, for Fourth Avenue Heights has a MUCH BETTER electric-traction service, being FIVE MINUTES NEARER the center of the city, by a line running RIGHT THROUGH the property, on a 100-foot boulevard.

It is NOT a matter of PARKS, for nothing could be more beautiful than the park areas that adjoin FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS.

It is NOT a matter of APPROACH, for the APPROACH to Fourth Avenue Heights, past Lake Merritt, Peralta Park, Arbor Villa, etc., is MUCH MORE attractive than that to Central Piedmont.

It is NOT a matter of RESTRICTIONS, for Fourth Avenue Heights has no such restrictions.

TODAY AND TOMORROW ARE THE BIG DAYS

Last Sunday was one of the biggest and most exciting sales in recent real estate history.

There were over 600 people on the property. \$108,000 in lots were sold, and plans are already under way for scores of new homes to go up at once.

Fifteen of those who bought Sunday were people who had bought and made money in our original Piedmont tracts.

This Saturday and Sunday, if the weather is good, we look for an even bigger crowd. Plan to be there.

Never Before Have Home-Sites in the Piedmont Hills Been Sold for \$1,000, and This Opportunity Will Never Come Again.

How to Get to Fourth Avenue Heights—From San Francisco take the Key Route Oakland train to Twelfth and Broadway and the car with the red star from Thirteenth and Broadway to and THROUGH the property.

Fourth Avenue Heights is just as carefully restricted as Central Piedmont.

What then is the reason that Central Piedmont property is quoted at the big prices shown in the diagram, and Fourth Avenue Heights on sale now at as little as \$20 a front foot?

The answer is in one word:

TIME

Central Piedmont was sold by Wickham Havens Incorporated FIVE YEARS AGO at from \$20 a foot up.

Fourth Avenue Heights is NOW selling at virtually the same prices.

There is five years' difference in TIME.

The LAST five years have seen the growth and development and INCREASE IN VALUE OF EVERY SQUARE FOOT in Central Piedmont.

The NEXT five years will see the same thing happen in FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS.

We confidently believe that considering the opening of the Panama Canal and the coming Exposition; the plans for the completion of the Key Route past the property; the fact that this is the LAST TRACT of the kind to be placed on sale, and the splendid prospects for the growth of the city, that values in our Fourth Avenue Heights property will increase quite as notably in the NEXT FIVE YEARS as in our Central Piedmont property during the five years past.

The lots selected by buyers last Sunday were so widely scattered over the tract that there still remain CHOICE LOCATIONS IN EVERY BLOCK.

That the majority of these will be sold on Sunday is a practical certainty, so this is virtually your LAST CHANCE to get a select location.

Don't miss the opportunity.

Plan to visit Fourth Avenue Heights today or tomorrow, before it is everlastingly too late.

WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED
Entire Top Floor Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland

Specials
There will be a few—and only a few—SPECIALS at less than \$20 a foot. Early comers will pick them up. So come early.

Now Is the Time to Buy In British Columbia

Splendid Farm Lands in vicinity of Fort George. Rich, deep soil—very fertile. No irrigation necessary—\$15 to \$30 per acre; \$4 per acre cash; balance in five years, with liberal contract.

Telkwa — best town in Central British Columbia

Surrounded by rich gold, copper and silver mines, and immense coal fields. Fine farms nearby.

Lots \$100 to \$500
10% Cash 10% Monthly

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.

Buy now and make money.

NORTH COAST LAND CO., Ltd.
Vancouver, B. C.
Capital paid in, \$1,000,000.

Full particulars from

J. C. SPAULDING, Selling Agent
245 MONTGOMERY STREET,
San Francisco, Cal.

10,000 PEOPLE GREET ROOSEVELT IN GREEK THEATER

THE HOME AND THE CHILD HIS THEME

Former President Hammers Out Truths in Customary Dynamic Manner.

Says Greatness of a Nation Is Dependable Upon Training of Its Children.

To a crowd which taxed to the uttermost the limits of the Greek theater, a crowd variously estimated, but in the neighborhood of 10,000, former President Theodore Roosevelt yesterday afternoon delivered the second of his series of five lectures under the E. T. Earl foundation. The subject of his discourse was "The Home and the Child." In a sense a continuation of his lecture of Friday on "Realizable Ideals," and for a full hour he held his audience deeply interested. His voice was somewhat husky from much use, but he nevertheless overcame the handicap and gave an address which made a deep impression, both because of the intrinsic worth of the subject matter and the force and sincerity with which it was delivered.

REFERS TO FORMER LECTURE.

He then spoke of his address of yesterday on "Realizable Ideals," saying he was influenced to do so because of some criticisms which had been made of certain of his statements. "I ought to have laid emphasis," he said, "on something which I did not think needed emphasis, namely, that when I spoke of 'realizable' ideals I was speaking of high ideals and nothing else, for I do not think an ideal can be high unless it is realizable. What I, in my amateur preaching, was speaking against was not 'high' ideals for which I am heartily in sympathy, but 'wrong' ideals posing as 'high.'"

"I cannot be right to preach to men and women a standard of conduct to which you do not expect them to live up. Preach doctrines that are in part at least, attainable. Do not preach merely to gratify the aesthetic sense, but to act as a guide to conduct. That is what I meant yesterday."

HOME PLACE FOR IDEALS.

"The very first place in which I want to see realizable ideals is effect is in the most intimate relations of life, in the home, between husband and wife, parents and children. It is true to say everything in civilization rests upon the home, upon the character of the individual, but it is true that this is not the case unless the average American citizen is a pretty decent fellow, and his wife an even better fellow.

"Now the first of good citizenship is to make the man a good son, a good husband and a good father, and the woman a good daughter, wife and mother. The man must first be the best of men to do his duty justly with those with whom he comes in contact. Speaking normally, no man can be of service to the community or of any use to the nation until he is first a decent man in the intimate relations of life. No great ability, however great, will atone for this lack of the domestic virtues. And if a man is not a good citizen in his community it is because there is something rotten in the community, some principle at work which must

DUAL CODE WRONG.

"In the same way where there is a code of morality for men and another for the woman there is something wrong, and a man who insists on such a double code is fundamentally a bad citizen. I would have been a man, but I am a man, and I am just because I despise a molly-coddle, a weak man, that I despise the man who uses the excuse of being a man to be a brute. Let the virtuous man be a strong man, an agent in eradicating the misconception that being decent means being weak. I want this to apply to public as well as to private morals. My plea is for virtue, not for a good time, for it is not time have a good time, for it is not enough just to be decent. A man must be decent and strong.

"This is man's duty. It is these simple duties which are the most important. Duty comes first. Place duty before pleasure, not in the place of pleasure. I want you to remember that if you devote yourself to pleasure you will turn to dead fruit in your youth. Of course, if you have the pure bridge club type of mind nothing I can say will appeal to you. But if you have the desire for higher things in you, then I believe your greatest pleasure will come from following the call of duty. In this connection I have often had letters from various equal suffrage organizations asking me to speak on the subject. There is no man worth his salt who does not think of woman's rights, and no woman worth her salt who does not think more of her duties than of her rights.

A TEPID SUFFRAGIST.

"Personally I am a very tepid in favor of woman's rights. I have studied it, voted for it, but I have never been able to take a vital interest in it because I believe there is so much more that vitally concerns woman besides her rights. There is her duty, which is to be a good wife and a good mother. But it must not be overlooked that man has his duty, too, as husband and father, and he must fit to exercise the suffrage un-

ACTRESS ASKS \$100,000 FOR HER LOVE

Says Brooklyn Millionaire Promised to Marry Her and Then "Fudged."

Youth Wrote Scores of Passionate Letters, Then Wedded Another Professional.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Harold Dady, son of Michael Dady, contractor and Brooklyn politician leader, is named as defendant in a suit for \$100,000 for breach of promise of marriage, filed in the supreme court today by Miss Rose Deutsch, an actress. Scores of love letters, in which the young millionaire referred to Miss Deutsch as his "sweet rose," "my fairest rose," and other endearing names, figure in the case.

Miss Deutsch met Dady in Havana, Cuba, when she was playing in vaudeville there in the summer of 1908. Dady was superintending some dredging operations in Havana harbor for his father at the time.

According to Miss Deutsch, she was only 17 years old then, and Dady showered her with his attentions. He sent her flowers and candy, and within two weeks after their meeting proposed marriage to her six times.

TOLD LOVER TO WAIT.

"I told him each time," said the young actress, "to wait until we returned to New York."

On December 15, 1908, Miss Deutsch returned from Cuba, and she declares it was agreed, she and Dady would marry the following year, when his work in Cuba would be completed. Soon after her arrival here, Miss Deutsch says, Dady began to write the many burning missives upon which she hopes to recover money damages for her wounded heart.

Miss Deutsch declares the first she knew of her lover's unfaithfulness was when she read in a New York newspaper in December, 1909, that he had married Miss Vera Campbell, another actress. This, she says, was one week after the date Dady had promised to marry her. Miss Deutsch says she "phoned to young Dady as soon as she read the announcement of his marriage to Miss Campbell, thinking some mistake had been made."

"He admitted he was married," says Miss Deutsch, "but he told me he was sorry, and said he didn't know why he had done it."

HONORABLE BOBBY IN EXHIBITION OF MUSCLE

Assists Circus Hands as They Tussle to Put Rope in Place.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Hon. Bobby Beresford gave an exhibition of his muscle tonight at the circus at Madison Square Garden. Accompanied by Mrs. George Gould he entered the garden late. He was about to go into his box when some of the circus hands began straining at a rope to raise a net for a rope walker. Instantly Beresford seized an end of the rope and tugged away until the net was in place. Then he took his seat by Mrs. Gould while the hustling about the circus marveled at his strength.

VEGETABLE DEALERS MUST STAND TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Superior Judge Cabanis this morning overruled the demurrers interposed in the cases of eight defendants indicted as composing the alleged vegetable trust. The action was taken on the strength of a similar decision rendered by Superior Judge Conley in the fish trust case and the trials were set for April 1.

less he is a good man in his own home. "I want, too, to talk especially of the home and the child. There is a natural but regrettable tendency to treat what ought to be a great fundamental idea in modern life flippantly. I don't want to see this country like France, with a declining birth rate. Yet this is what we are beginning to do, travel in the path of France."

SOFTNESS OF HEART AND HEAD.

"Now, I abhor and condemn the father and mother who bring up a child in a loveless home, but there is harm as great done by the well-meaning parents who permit a softness of heart to extend until it becomes softness of the head. The worst wrong the parents can commit is to train the child so that it has no recognition of its duty to itself and others."

"My plea today," he said, "is for that form of applied ethics which lies at the base of every sort of good citizenship. It is that we cannot have good citizenship unless the average man and the average woman will begin with the right sort of training in duty and 'realizable ethics' in the home for the child."

YOUNG KITE ARTISTS MATCH HANDIWORK IN ANNUAL FLY

One Soars Into Air to Height of 350 Feet

All Contrivances Are Made by Boys of Local Schools

Various types of kites and scenes at annual kite-flying contests held by school children of Oakland at Adams Point yesterday.

DOUGLAS MATTHEW AND DON WILEYS
KITE, MELORESE HEIGHTS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

KENNETH MORSE AND ALFRED SMITH
AND THEIR ENTRY FROM LOCKWOOD SCHOOL

Hundreds of Oakland public school children with their parents and friends gathered at Adams Point, north of Lake Merritt, yesterday afternoon to witness and take part in the annual kite-flying contest in which nearly every school in Greater Oakland was represented. Though handicapped by the lack of sufficient wind the greater part of the various classes of kites were flown, the elevation of the ground helping to overcome the difficulties. At one time there were over fifty kites of every shade, shape and size in the air.

The judges were W. D. Spencer, J. C. Hammel, E. L. Vander Nallen and Geo. Edgar. The head of the arrangement



committee was F. R. Cauch, director of the manual training in the public schools, who was assisted by a number of women teachers.

Two transits were used in determining the height of the best flyers and despite the unfavorable weather one kite soared 350 feet.

The most unique kite was that of Benjamin Yee of the Lincoln school, which represented an American eagle so realistically that a casual observer might easily have been deceived into thinking that he was looking at a living bird.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS.

The following won first place:

Animal kite, Chung Sing of the Grant school; parachute, single, George Schlueter of Durant; banner display, Henry Turner of Fruitvale No. 1; streamer display, Albert Meyer of Dewey, suspended stationary figure, Adrian Hermle of Grant; smallest, tailless, Alex Forbes of Highland; dragon kite, Frank Stevenson and Ralph Collier of Grant; tandem, Bestor Robinson of Franklin; parachute showery, Melvin Eisen of Grant; kite with moving figure, Clyde Adams of Grant; moving color device, Edwin Simmons of Grant; smallest box kite, a tie between Alfred Smith of Fruitvale No. 2 and Harold Whalman of Grant, each given four points; the most artistic kite, Valentine Eisen of Grant; best decorated box kite, and best color harmony, Ralph Sturgeon of Bay.

FINALS NEXT SATURDAY.

Owing to the lack of wind yesterday, the trolley, quarter-mile, strongest puller and tandem strongest puller events were postponed until next Saturday. Not until then will the winners of the cups be known, or those getting second and third place. The largest kite that flew yesterday was twelve feet in height, the smallest six inches. All kites were home-made.

Illinois Central Faces Strike Over System

Telegraphers Demand Increase in Wages by Last of This Month.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.—The Louisville Herald this morning says that unless demands of telegraphers on the Illinois Central for an increase in wages is granted by March 30, a strike over the entire system will be called.

According to representatives of the operators here, 97 per cent of the men on the entire system have voted to strike.

Belle of Washington Becomes an Aviator

Makes Delightful Flight and Introduces Aviation Uniform For Her Sex.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Gladys Hinchley, who is the belle of Washington society, according to the Russian Ambassador, had the honor of making the first flight of any society woman in Washington at the Speedway here today in Rex Smith's aeroplane and in the presence of the smart set of the National Capital.

Incidentally, Miss Hinchley has established helicopter corduroy as the correct uniform for lady aviators. Her suit was made severely plain, light fitting skirt, cut very short, high laced boots and a chic little helicopter bonnet which dropped over her ears and clung tightly to her magnificent blonde hair. Her waist was a peasant blouse, cut Dutch neck.

"Oh, it was just splendid," said Miss Hinchley, as she alighted. "I have had my ambition to fly satisfied, but I want to learn to fly by myself in my own machine."

Woman Is Charged With Forging Deed

Lillian Paxton Jailed at Los Angeles For Alleged Theft of Property.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Charged with forging a deed to property in Los Angeles valued at \$2,000, Lillian Paxton, who formerly resided in the State of Washington, was arrested in Pasadena this afternoon and lodged in the Los Angeles county jail. The warrant was sworn to by A. L. Farmer, chief of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. The alleged real owner is Jennie E. Donnell of Olympia, who has not seen the property or been in Los Angeles for a number of years.

MONEY FOR CHINESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The fund being raised by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco for the relief of the Chinese famine sufferers is growing daily. There are 170 names on the subscription list to date, representing a total donation of \$5014.25.

Stopped Toothache of Prince; to Be Honored

A Philadelphia Dentist Will Be Decorated by Tsai Sun, Emperor's Uncle.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.—Prince Tsai Sun, uncle of the Chinese Emperor, got the toothache while he was here last September and he went to Dr. E. Drullit Crawford, who stopped the imperial pain.

Dr. Crawford received word a week ago that Tsai Sun had conferred a decoration on him through the Chinese Consul at San Francisco. The Consul was directed to notify the dentist of the honor to come by one Chow Tach, a first counselor of the imperial household in Peking.

Railroad Bandits Elude Sheriff's Posse

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 25.—Although the sheriffs of Montgomery, Kas., and Nowata county, Okla., several deputies and a number of special detectives, have searched the hills in every direction from Lenap, Okla., where four men held up a northbound St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern passenger train yesterday, rifled the safe in the express car and escaped, not the slightest track of the bandits has been found. The value of the loot obtained remains a mystery. The Pacific Express company officials assert it to be less than \$1000.

JACK JOHNSON SHROUD ABOUT CAUSE OF DEATH

Negro Champion Appeals From 25-Day Sentence and Gains His Freedom.

Allowed to Leave Cell in County Jail by Depositing \$500.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Jack Johnson again breathes the out-of-door air, his attorney, John J. Greeley, having obtained his release from the county jail at 8:05 o'clock tonight. Greeley appeared before Superior Judge Morgan and entered an appeal from the judgment pronounced against Johnson today by Acting Judge Treadwell.

Judge Morgan immediately ordered that Johnson be released on \$500 bail pending the hearing of his appeal. Greeley deposited the bail and went to the county jail tonight and took Johnson from the jail into the city.

WORM TAKES A TURN.

Justice in San Francisco refused to allow the negro giant to speed recklessly over his thoroughfares in his auto and today he was sentenced to serve twenty-five days. Johnson has been arrested for speeding in various parts of the country more times than he can count, but had managed to escape previously by the payment of a fine.

The champion appeared in court with a roll as big as a house, expecting that he would escape with a nominal fine as he has always done heretofore. The worm turned, however. When the judge announced the sentence Johnson lost his golden smile and his knees sagged.

TO FIGHT TO LAST.

"Twenty-five days is a long time to be shut up," declared the champion as the court officers touched him on the arm. "But I'm not taking the count by any means. I'll come back. I am going to fight this thing through if it takes every dollar I got."

Only a short time ago Johnson was fined \$100 on a similar charge and while paying his fine was told by the judge that if he was brought into court again on a similar complaint that he would simply have to give him a jail sentence. Even Johnson himself is said to have expected it when he was re-arrested a week ago.

The Tribulations of a Traveling Thespian

Found a Diamond, Couldn't Eat it, Pawned it, Was Arrested and Lost it.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Edward Sbargo, member of a traveling show company, who was arrested on Friday for trying to pawn a diamond ring, which he had found on the street, appeared before Police Judge Shortall this morning and made this statement:

"I belong to a traveling show. We were stranded in San Francisco. I found the sunburst on the street the other night. I didn't know to whom it belonged, but through it I saw a way of helping us to get out of town. I didn't know it was so valuable."

The sunburst is worth \$1000. It belonged to Mrs. B. Dunn, who lost it on the street while returning home from the theater.

Mrs. Dunn, after she had heard Sbargo's story, refused to swear to a complaint against him, and the case was dismissed.

Jacob Riis Is Guest At Hayward Home

HAYWARD, March 25.—Jacob R. Riis, the noted lecturer, and his wife, who are traveling throughout the west, made their home while on this side of the bay at the residence of Mrs. B. H. Madison of Castro street, Hayward. Riis was a life-long friend of the late Captain B. H. Madison, and one of his first friends when the latter came to this country. Madison's death was a great shock to Riis and his wife who are planning again to visit at the Madison home for a few weeks after they finish their lecture tour.

Stopped Toothache of Prince; to Be Honored

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Physician Determines That Thomas Rickard Suffered Rupture of Aorta.

May Have Died as Result of the Long Fall From His Window.

BERKELEY, March 25.—That Thomas Rickard, former mayor of Berkeley, prominent clubman and merchant, died of a rupture of the aorta has been determined by Dr. Frank Simpson, after an autopsy, but whether the rupture took place before he fell to his death from a second-story window at his home, 2720 Bancroft way, some time last night or was caused by the fall, is something which baffles the physician and will probably never be known.

The descending portion of the aorta, or large blood vessel, was found broken at a point about six inches from the heart. This has been pronounced as the cause of death.

CAUSE IS MYSTERY.

"It is impossible for a physician to determine just what this rupture took place," said Dr. Simpson tonight. "It might have occurred before Mr. Rickard left his bed, but there remains the question whether he could have gotten to the window after such an injury. He might have had an attack of heart failure, gone to the window, and suffered the rupture there, causing him to fall, or he might have fallen before the breaking of the vessel."

"I found Mr. Rickard's heart in fair condition."

Mrs. Rickard controlled her grief sufficiently this evening to talk to a TRIBUNE reporter. When asked whether her husband had suffered from any serious attacks of heart disease before last night, she said he had not, but that he had received medical attendance on account of diabetes.

CAUSED BY FALL.

"I believe Mr. Rickard went to the window for fresh air, after experiencing weakness of the heart, and that he stumbled through the opening," said Mrs. Rickard.

"I had not suffered from serious attacks of heart trouble before, the rupture of the aorta was probably caused by the fall."

A coroner's inquest will be held Thursday morning, March 30, at 11 o'clock.

The funeral will take place Monday morning next at 11 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. C. S. Nash, dean of the Pacific Theological Seminary, at the Oakland crematory, where the remains will be incinerated.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN.

Rickard was a member of the Bohemian Club, Union League Club and Merchant Association, San Francisco, and of the Athenian and Claremont Country Clubs of Oakland. He was a Mason and member of the Oakland Lodge of Elks.

For years he has been a member of the firm of Harron, Rickard & McCone, San Francisco dealers in mining machinery.

Besides his wife and four children, he leaves a brother, Edgar, three cousins, T. A. Rickard, T. V. and A. S. Humphreys and an aunt, Mrs. F. M. Humphreys.

Governor Dix May Be Selected as Senator

Only Solution of Existing Deadlock Is Claim of Political Leaders.

NEW YORK, March 25.—It is said tonight on high authority that Charles F. Murphy and Governor John A. Dix have agreed that the only solution of the deadlock over the election of a United States senator lies in electing Dix himself to the senatorship. This statement is made on the authority of one of the shrewdest political leaders in the state. He predicted tonight that Governor Dix would be the next senator and said that the developments of the next few days would be such as he predicted.

Guardian Is Appointed For Harry A. Rheinstrom

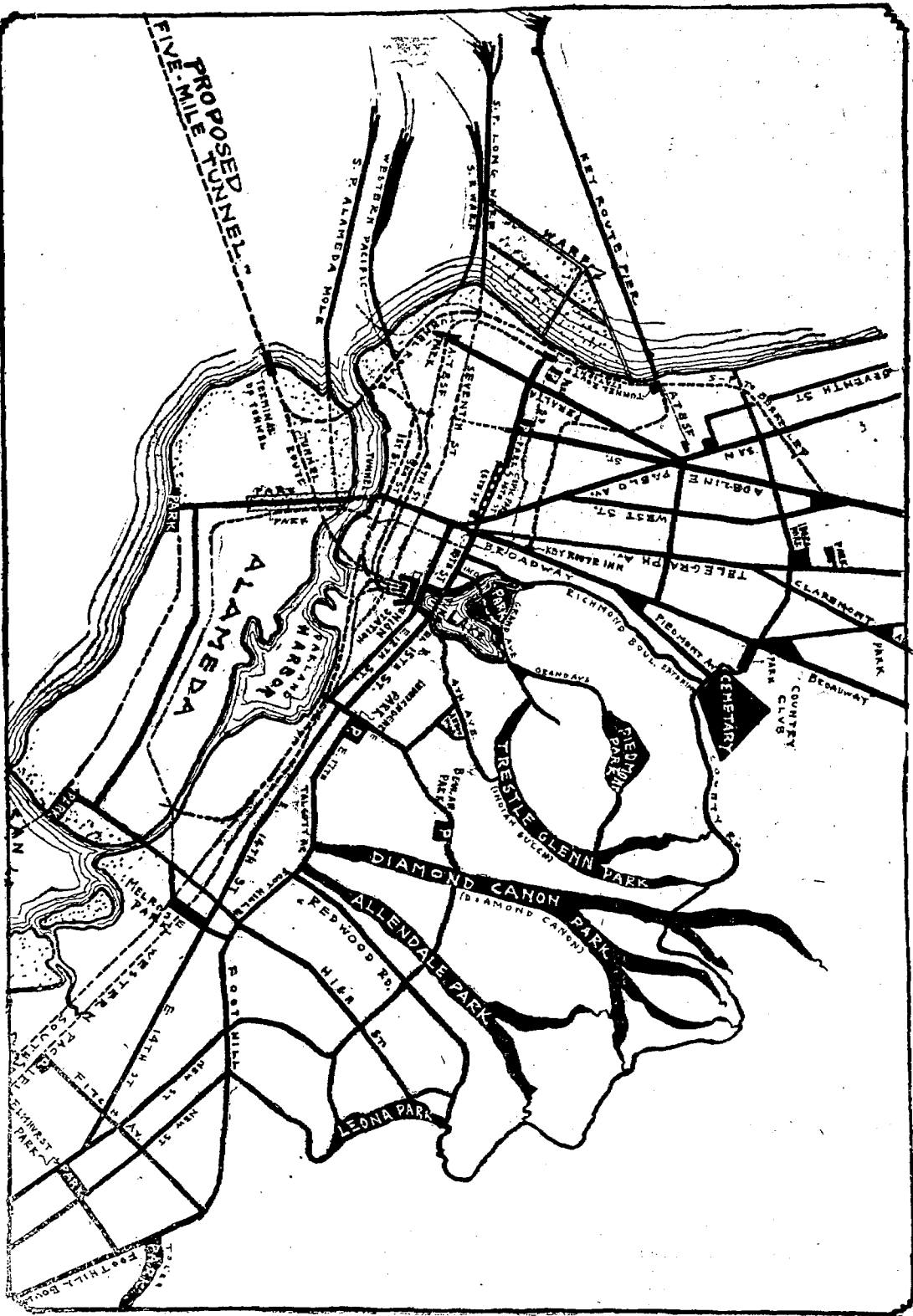
CINCINNATI, March 25.—The probate court of Hamilton county today appointed Peter Jorgenson of San Francisco, the guardian here of Harry A. Rheinstrom, the young Cincinnati millionaire who went to California to live about a year ago and who is now in an insane hospital in California. This means that Rheinstrom will be brought back to Cincinnati, where his mother wishes to place him under the care of several well known physicians.

Mrs. Rheinstrom, the wife of Harry, who was before her marriage Miss Edna Loftus, an English actress, has been in Los Angeles for the past week and it is understood that she will remain there. She has said to newspaper men that she will probably ask the courts for a divorce since her husband is in the hospital.

Pension Official Victim Of a Stroke of Apoplexy

BERKELEY, March 25.—Capt. Adolph Mautner, chief clerk in the San Francisco pension office, residing at 2930 Washington street in that city, suffered a stroke of apoplexy this afternoon as the result of exertion in climbing the hills to the Hearst Greek theatre to hear an address by former President Theodore Roosevelt, and at a late hour tonight remained unconscious in the Roosevelt

PROPOSES IMPROVEMENTS AND BEAUTIFICATION FOR OAKLAND



Map Showing Beautification and Improvement of Oakland as Architect Chivers Would Carry Them Out.

(By HERBERT C. CHIVERS, Architect.)

Oakland, as it appears in glancing over the map, is a divided city, divided in a much congested way by an attractive scenic lake. I cannot say just how I would remedy this congestion in a short article and sketch.

This city plan needs a comprehensive study, a study of months. One must visit and revisit every locality and arrive at the consensus of opinion of every resident so that no locality would have any advantage over another. Furthermore, the general tax rate should not be increased. With this first preliminary sketch as to how I would improve Oakland, I have blocked out several important streets, avenues and roads, some of which are already improved, which at a casual glance of the map appear to work out a chain of boulevards, connecting with parks, which at first seem essential.

A city growing as fast as Oakland

should have a definite city plan, for while we can always get park sites, some of which no doubt will come by donation, it is sometimes difficult to get certain rights-of-way for necessary streets, besides, railroad franchises are cutting up our city.

There are four things which I should say Oakland needs at once. First and most important, a tunnel connecting Oakland with terminal at Fourth and Market streets, opposite the Phelan building, San Francisco, with stations along the present water front of Oakland to accommodate Key Route and Southern Pacific commuters. Second, a large monumental union station with perhaps an auditorium in connection for present needs, located at the head of Lake Merritt, as the main Oakland terminal, with tracks from both the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific and with also the Santa Fe and Key Route systems connecting. Third, we need a downtown civic park for future city

buildings. Such as the tract extending from Fifteenth to Sixteenth and from San Pablo to Market.

TOO MUCH CONGESTION.

Fourth, our city is too congested on Twelfth street, and Fifteenth street should therefore be extended through to East Oakland, with tunnel under lake or otherwise, or ornamental concrete piers projecting out into lake, with tunnel from the tower-like ends of piers. The latter treatment would serve also as an attractive boat landing or boathouse.

The other suggestions as to streets which appear to need special consideration are blocked out in a way which is believed to uniformly do the most good. Some of the large canyons, such as indicated on the accompanying sketch, would make the most attractive kind of parks and no doubt within the next few years certain civic-inspired philanthropic citizens will come forth and purchase such sites for the city, provided there is a well worked-out city plan of cosmopolitan appearance.

REV. GEE TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON HONOLULU

"Honolulu" will be the subject of an illustrated missionary address to be delivered this evening by Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector of St. John's Church, in the Sunday school room of the church, Eighth and Grove streets. This will mark the fourth in the series of Lenten lectures given by the clergyman in St. John's Church. More than 60 pictures showing the places of missionary activity in Honolulu will be displayed.

The slides were procured by Rev. Gee upon his last trip to England. The collection contains many rare pictures. The addresses are given to the public.

\$50,000 FOUND HIDDEN ON COUPLE

Man Who Couldn't Pay Alimony Proves to Be Wealthy.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 25.—Forty thousand dollars worth of stocks and bonds, \$10,000 in stock coupons and \$1200 in cash were found on the persons of Thaddeus M. Talcott and his companion, Fay Woollet, when they were brought here from Toledo, Ohio, where Talcott had been arrested, charged with perjury. Talcott, whose wife obtained a divorce and a judgment for alimony here several months ago, is alleged to have sworn falsely as to the value of his property.

Unable to obtain bail in \$8000, though he is reported to be wealthy, Talcott was confined in the county jail. When Miss Woollet was searched by a matron at the jail a roll of bank notes was found in her hair.

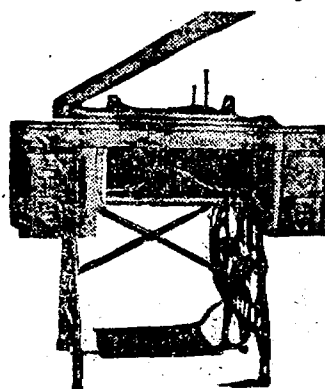
Attachments for Talcott's property have been obtained by his former wife.

WOMEN IN FULL FORCE WOULD RECALL MAYOR

TACOMA, Wash., March 25.—The registration books for the special recall election for Mayor A. V. Fawcett, April 4, have closed, showing a total of 23,530 names. More than one-third of the registered voters are said to be women.

ELECTED DELEGATES.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, Native Sons of the Golden West, has elected the following delegates to the grand parlor convention to be held at Santa Cruz in June: Delegates—John J. Morgan, John M. Glennan; alternates—John W. McKay, William Reidy.

SEWING MACHINE ECONOMY McNALLY'S EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS Monday and Tuesday



NEW 1910 MODEL SINGERS
The kind you always paid \$65 to \$75 for.
WHITE, NEW HOME, DOMESTIC, AT HALF REGULAR PRICES.
Liberal credit and a money-back guarantee.
GREAT REDUCTION IN USED MACHINES.
\$75 New Home, all attachments, \$14.00
\$85 Singer, parlor cabinet, \$15.50
\$75 White, beautiful cabinet, \$15.50
\$75 Domestic, excellent condition, \$18.50
\$75 Standard Grand, \$15.50
\$65 White & Gibbs Automatic, \$15.50
Several others, \$9 to \$24.50
Second-hand high tops, \$3 to \$7
REPAIRING less than half usual charges. Needles and supplies wholesale prices. Renting.

60 SAN PABLO AVE.

Between 15th and 16th streets, Oakland 1774, A-4409.
SAN FRANCISCO STORE, 2664 MISSION ST.

At Auction Piedmont Lots

near

Lake Merritt

OAKLAND, CAL.

Saturday, April 8th, 1.30 P. M.

68 Piedmont-by-the-Lake Lots Fronting Grand Ave. 100-Foot Boulevard

At the head of Lake Merritt

Three blocks from Lake Merritt

Two blocks from Lake Shore Park

Six blocks from Adams Point Park

Two blocks from Lake Merritt Boulevard

Adjoins Linda Vista Terrace, Oakland Heights, Standford Heights.

Almost adjoins beautiful Adams Point residence district. Opposite Grand Avenue Heights, Grand Avenue Terrace, Piedmont Terrace.

Surrounded by Piedmont Knoll, East Piedmont Heights, Central Piedmont.

Fronts Grand Avenue 100-foot Boulevard.

Main boulevard from business center to Piedmont and Crocker Tract mansions.

Beautiful landscape and marine view; also beautiful views of Lake Merritt and business center.

Lots afford view of boulevards, lake and parks.

Surrounded by magnificent homes and yet you can build a \$3000 home.

Streets sewered and macadamized; cement curbs, sidewalks and gutters.

Fourteenth and Broadway, Grand Avenue cars pass the property.

Seven minutes' ride to business and banking center.

Key Route service has been projected on two routes. The district demands it. San Francisco residential traffic is here. The topography of the land will admit of it and general transportation conditions indicate it. When it comes it will double values.

Lots 40 and 50 feet frontage, 100 to 150 feet in depth.

Every lot will be offered and sold one-third to one-half less than property is selling for opposite and few blocks away.

It's a live, active district. New houses going up on all sides.

Why is it sold now?

Because the owner, Mr. A. J. Snyder, is retiring from active business.

He has sold out his business.

He says: "Mr. Laymance, sell every lot on April 8th."

The buyer makes the price on April 8th.

Mr. Snyder has made the easy terms.

ONLY ONE-FOURTH CASH

DEED GIVEN ON FIRST PAYMENT

Balance in 1, 2 and 3 years.

Interest at 6 per cent per annum

FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH

PLEASE SEE THE PROPERTY AT ONCE.

WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE OFFERING.

WE KNOW WE HAVE A SELLER.

SELECT YOUR LOT WITHOUT DELAY.

MAKE YOUR PRICE BID APRIL 8TH.

CALL AND SEE US PERSONALLY IF YOU LIKE.

SPECIAL NOTICE! SPECIAL NOTICE!

CALL OR SEND FOR SPECIAL PANORAMIC VIEW, "A PICTURE" SHOWING LOCATION OF LOTS AND SURROUNDINGS; ALSO DETAIL MAP SHOWING SIZE OF EACH LOT. MAPS FREE. HAVE ONE MAILED TO SOME FRIEND.

Saturday, April 8th 1:30 p. m. on the Property

Take Grand Avenue cars at 14th and Broadway, or call at our office. We will take pleasure in showing you and selecting a lot to buy.

Laymance Real Estate Co. AUCTIONEERS

General Real Estate Agents Established 25 Years

Office and Salesrooms 1214 - 1216 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

Berkeley Athletes Defeat U. of S. C. at Track Meet and Stanford on Diamond

FOOTWORK GREAT FACTOR IN BOXERS' STOCK IN TRADE

Men Fast on Their Feet Usually Prove Better in the Roped Arena

By EDDIE SMITH.

AN old-time boxing expert sitting at the ringside of one of Oakland's recent boxing shows was asked what he believed was the reason for the present-day boxer lacking the boxing class of the men of ten or fifteen years ago. "Foot work," replied the rather huffy old sport. The younger man who had asked the question listened attentively for further information, but after some little time he discovered that the wise old owl had nothing more to say. To the first the answer did not mean much, for it would appear as if the day of the good footworkers had gone and he had of course never had the satisfaction of having seen any of the good generals of foot work in action.

There are two styles of boxing, one which requires great foot work and the other not so much of it, and for that reason we are inclined to the opinion that while the old-timer might have guessed it right in the one style, that with the other he had failed. Joe Gans and Jack Johnson use the style of boxing that requires little or no foot work, their style calls for great head work and wonderful blocking with the arms. Gans seldom ever used his feet to avoid punishment and Johnson couldn't if he wanted to. Even though this is very true, however, the fact of their wonderful balance is proof of how well they have mastered the foot problem.

DEVELOPED GREAT BOXERS HERE.

In the days gone by when such instructors of the manly art as Walter Watson, Jim Corbett and DeWitt Van Court held sway in the State of California we used to develop some great boxers here. In those days the master would keep the new pupil on nothing but foot work for several lessons with the result that long prior to the time when he was shown the correct manner of leading he had a good idea of the value of foot work in the boxing game. Many of the greatest boxers of the age have never had the benefits of instruction in boxing and the argument might be made that they were not taught foot work. The answer is, that in the days of their development every boxer used better foot work than at this time, and naturally the fellow who was picking up the game as best he might copied from the others who had learned the art from instruction.

More than half of the present generation of boxers go about the ring in a clumsy, slovenly manner and when they try to land a good punch at a critical time they are slow to take advantage of the opening because they have to stop to get their feet properly placed so as not to lose their balance.

The thing of seeing a boxer reach high for and swing out on the floor with all four feet kicking unceasingly, but in the days gone by this was a rare thing. SHOULD PAY ATTENTION TO FOOTWORK.

If the boys of this day will pay more attention to their feet, make sure they can step in and out of the opponent's reach with perfect balance, they will be better off than they are at the present time by their lowering of the head for bull-like rushes.

The knack of putting an opponent on the back of the foot is almost an impossibility unless the feet are in proper position and the counter of an opponent is an utter impossibility without it. When a good foot work again comes back we will have better boxing and less of the clinching with one hand and wild slamming away at nothing with the other. It will pay some of the rising generation of boxers to take heed of what the old-timer said when he answered in reply to his question, "foot work."

SHOULD CURB UNFAIR NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Too much power has often been the eventual downfall of over powerful monarchs and individuals. At this time the great American game of baseball is in danger of just such a downfall. The National Commission is curbing the unfair tyranny of the National Commission of baseball.

That commission is made up of Garry Hermann of Cincinnati, Ben Johnson of the American League and Tom Lynch of the National League. Under the direct ruling of these three money bags, thousands of ball players are earning a livelihood playing professional ball. Every so often these three men take it upon themselves to do some player a great injustice by suspending him while perhaps at the same meeting they will condone the offenses of another player who may have committed a much greater crime against their laws.

How long this thing is to last, no one at this time can say, but that it can't go on forever is just as sure a wager as to bet that the sun will rise in the east.

REINSTATE OTHERS BUT NOT MOSKIMAN.

After having reinstated several ball players who were far worse, these money and power crazed members of the supreme court of baseball refuse to even consider the case of William (Doc) Moskiman until after the present playing season.

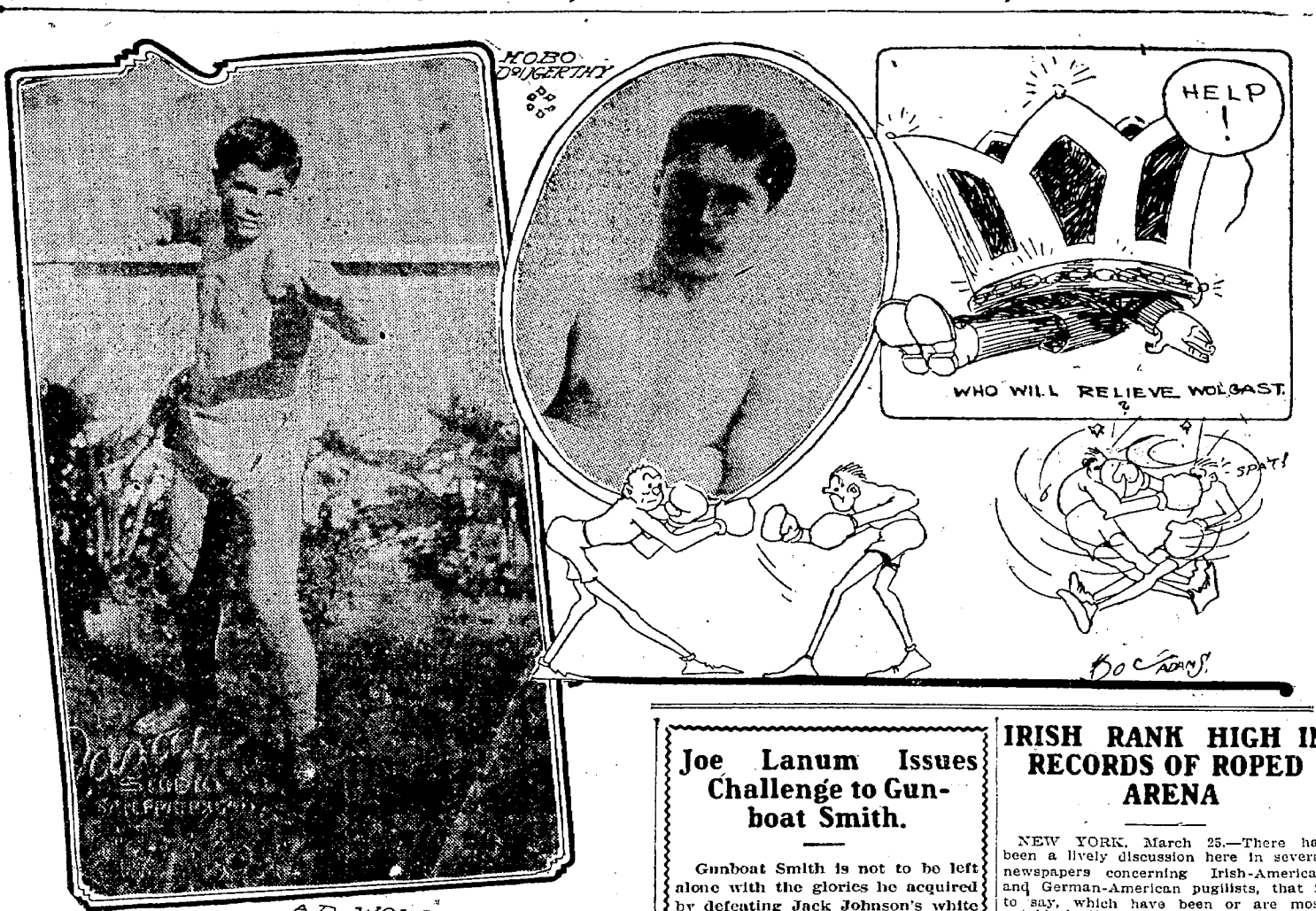
It is unfair and unjust to one of the most gentlemanly ball players on this coast and to a young man whose very presence in the game is a credit to it. Billy Moskiman is being severely dealt with, not because he is a notorious contract jumper or because he has proven untrue to the principles of baseball, but because he is not the sort of young American who can be led by the nose and made jump through the hoop by three men who are not his superior in any way, shape or form.

True, these men may have more of the world's goods than William, and they may be all powerful in baseball at this time, but when the principles of manhood, fairness and equity are put to the much wronged young Oaklander stands all by himself when compared to the members of the National Commission.

LOYAL MEN BEHIND MOSKIMAN.

That the ruling against Moskiman is wrong is best proven by the fact that Tip O'Neal, Cal Ewing, Tim Murnane and Judge Kananawake, members of the major leagues association will refuse to abide by it and will probably insist that the matter be taken up. It is to be hoped that if it will be of any information to the men at present handling the baseball

ADOLPH WOLGAST, CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT OF THE WORLD, WHO MEETS ANTONIO LA GRAVE MARCH 31 AT SAN FRANCISCO, AND HIS SPARRING PARTNER, HOBO DOUGHERTY.



AD. WOLGAST

LOOKING FORWARD TO JOHNSON BOXING NAMESAKE

LONDON, March 25.—A local sporting authority says: There are two heavyweights black Johnsons, Jack and Jim, who seem fated to meet one day for the world's championship. Jack cannot improve with years, but Jim can and will.

Every champion, like the dog in Shakespeare, has his day. Jack Johnson, who recently made short work of Jeffries, the undefeated white pugilist, at Reno, has had a long and brilliant reign as the lion of the ring. They say he now enjoys his great gains none too wisely. In other words, that fame has swollen the ebony head which the hardest fists could not cause to swell. It is always a goodly number of rounds.

At this time there are men of wealth and influence, some from the coast and some from the other side of the Rocky mountains contemplating an outlaw league here and if there is any doubt as to the truth of this statement a certain ex-member of the Oakland baseball team might enlighten the non-believers.

Every member of the coast league teams, every manager of the teams and fan on this coast should enter into the fight to see that Moskiman gets a fair deal and this is something he has not received from the National Commission.

EDDIE THOMPSON VISITS OAKLAND.

Canadian Eddie Thompson, who made Oakland his home for a few years and who has graduated into a real globe trotter, returned to this city Friday, after having been through Canada and South America. Thompson is always interesting and this time he comes with a world of new stories and sporting information. Edward informs us that he found all sorts of sporting events creating great interest at Buenos Ayres and predicted a great success for Tom Rickman who is going there with the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures and also with the intention of settling there.

At Buenos Ayres Eddie says the horse race game is a great hit with all the nabobs of the country carry over it. He informs us that while the natives would much prefer a bull fight to a boxing match, that the boxing game is taking a strong hold there and that they are already having a hope for champions in the person of a big colored fellow named Brooks.

Asked as to what his chances would be with Johnson, Eddie smiled, and winked and said he was in good luck. South America and Thompson may be the means of having Frank Gotch take a trip through the country. Eddie also brings the information that Tommy Burns has another Canadian white hope already having a hope for champions in the person of a big colored fellow named Brooks.

BURNS DEFEATS GARFIELD. The Aloha Club of Bushrod Park defeated the Garfield school in a fast, snappy game by the score of 25 to 13. The feature of the game was the fast work of the Aloha Club. The line-up for the Aloha was: forwards, Mont Hodgman, Henry Donovan.

YOUNG EDWARDS WANT TO MEET FANT TEAMS. The Young Edwards are seeking games with young teams between 10 and 12 years of age. The young Edwards would like to play any young team Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Please address all challenges to William Garfield, 221 Sixth St., Oakland. The lineup follows: Garfield, right field; Billy, center field; Jerome, left field; Kronich, third base; Red, second base; Journal, shortstop; Albert, first base; Dlew, pitcher; Willie, catcher.

HARVARD WINS AT SOCCER. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 25.—Harvard defeated the University of Pennsylvania at soccer football today, 4 to 1. This was the first contest of the kind between the two universities since 1907.

IN action even though the affair will be a handicap one. Gotch is so much the superior to the wrestlers of the country that it is necessary to handicap him, but he is always willing that the advantage given the other fellow should be a liberal one and for that reason the fans always get a good run for their money.

GUNNER MOIR COMING. LONDON, March 25.—Arrangements have been almost completed for Gunner Moir to make a trip to the United States, a match having been fixed up for the gunner with Carl Morris.

Morris is the young giant—he stands 6 feet 4 inches, and weighs about 235 pounds—who beat Marvin Hart not long ago, and from whom great things are hoped in the future.

Joe Lanum Issues Challenge to Gunboat Smith.

Gunboat Smith is not to be left alone with the glories he acquired by defeating Jack Johnson's white hope, Monahan, for Joe Lanum has issued a challenge to him to meet in any sort of a contest before the club offering the best inducements, and says he is willing to make it a winner take all proposition if the ex-sailor so desires.

Lanum has fought himself out of the four-round ranks in the San Francisco shows because he has defeated all the men pitted against him with the greatest of ease and none can be found who are willing to take him on.

Joe says that if Smith will agree to meet him that he can write the articles to suit himself. If confidence counts for anything Lanum and Smith should make a merry warfare for a short time.

The matchmaker of the Oakland Wheelmen Club is dickering with the men in the hope of signing them for the Wheelmen show on the 5th of this month.

Golden Gate Kennel Club's Show in May

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Golden Gate Kennel Club will hold its annual show at the Auditorium on May 4, 5 and 6, 1911. The show will be held under American Kennel Club rules. The club has been in position to make its selection of judges from the best-known canine authorities in the world. Stanley, the club's secretary, is endeavoring to fall back on disqualified judges of unknown merit.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Practice games for teams of the Central California Baseball League will be played as follows today. Managers of the different clubs have strengthened up considerably and should be in good condition when the season opens on April 9, 1911. The San Leandro team will journey to San Mateo, while the Alameda Alerts, T. G. Walton manager, will play the Models, also of Alameda.

ENGLISH OARSMEN HAVE NOVEL WAY OF RACING

LONDON, March 25.—It would seem that the rowing men of the big English universities have been able to introduce a few interesting variants into their sport that have not yet been taken up by the oarsmen on the other side of the Atlantic. Playing tag looks as if it was the least exciting thing originated.

This is called the "bumping race," and as its name implies, the objective of the participants does not seem to be so much to get over the line first as to send the other team to the bottom of the river. The race is rowed down the river, all the boats starting out a length and a half apart, and each team straining every nerve to bump into the one in front, and at the same time to keep the oars from doing the same to their own boat.

Naturalists of the race furnish an excellent method of spurring the sluggards. The Columbus, Ohio, club is wondering if its Mexican player, Cassa, can get through the lines of soldiers on the border and report to the President of the Union Association this year.

George Storval will continue as captain of the Cleveland brigade. He has been field boss practically all the time since LaJolle quit being manager-captain back in 1908.

Catcher Fred Mitchell, of the Rochester team, whose right name is Fred Yapp, was married recently to Isabel Corning, an actress who has been with "The Three Twins" company.

Some one told Oscar Stange he would be the best catcher in the American League if he would "behave himself," whereupon Jennings' Harry Ables the 208-pound sent-up twirler of the New York Highlanders, has the "white

IRISH RANK HIGH IN RECORDS OF ROPED ARENA

NEW YORK, March 25.—There has been a lively discussion here in several newspapers concerning Irish-American and German-American pugilists, that is to say, the white boys who are most notable in the ring. Up to a man who has taken the Celtic end of the controversy has made out this list of men of Irish birth or descent who achieved fame: John C. Heenan, John Morrissey, afterwards a Congressman and anti-Tammany leader; John Dwyer, John L. Sullivan, Joseph Corbett, Michael McCool, William Madden, Jake Kilrain, Eddie Ryan, John Downey, Jas. Dunne, Ed McClenahan, Pat Kelly, Billy McClelland, Dan Carr, Mike Conroy, Byrnes, Patrick, Pat McErmott, Jim Conroy, Donovan. From then to the present day Burke, Jim, Carey, Tom Sharkey, Dave Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Tom Sharkey, Terry McGovern, Jimmy Britt, Jack O'Brien, Cal McCarthy, Frank McFadden, Koe Wer, Spike Sullivan, Boyd Driscoll, George Gardiner, Swatling, Hursey, Sam Barry, Young Ernie, Mike Sullivan, Jack Sullivan, Jimmy Walsh, Jimmy Gardiner and Patsy Brennan, the eastern Irish champion, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tommy Ryan, Irish Montana an Sullivan, Jim Barry, Jim Andrews, Willie Hood, Jim Moran, One Round Hogan, Owen Murphy, and Packer McFarland.

WESTERN CLUB SEEKS FUNDS TO BUILD NEW GYMNASIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Western Club will hold a boxing exhibition in Dreamland on Monday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the building of a new gymnasium. The contest was the first of the series of three games with two remaining games to be played at Stanford.

The other bouts on the card are: Joe McGinnis vs. George Hackenschmidt, Bert vs. Joe Atchinson, Jim Horner vs. Bert Andrews, Patsy McKenna vs. Geo. Andrews, Willie Hood vs. Gus Gedas, Jack Douglas vs. Eddie Tait, Eddie Flynn vs. Rob Moha.

Russian Lion Keeps Right After Gotch

NEW YORK, March 25.—If the plans of Jack Curlew, George Hackenschmidt manager, do not go amiss, there will be a match in this country next fall between the "Russian Lion" and Frank Gotch, present champion of the world. Hackenschmidt will sail for Europe from New York on March 30. Curlew will follow him on the 31st, and will spend the summer abroad. They will return in the latter part of August, and their first act upon arriving in New York will be to post a forfeit of \$5000 either in New York or in Chicago, in support of a challenge to Gotch.

LOOKS BAD EVEN FOR CIRCUIT RACING IN THE EAST.

BOSTON, March 24.—Grand circuit racing in the eastern States, including Readville, Hartford, and Springfield, is looking pretty bad. The statement issued today by Andy Welch, owner of the Readville track and controlling director of Charter Oak park, is that the circuit is in a very bad way.

Welch, until now an optimist as to the future of racing in the east in the face of the most discouraging conditions, after a trip through the west, declares that he is fully convinced, unless something is done quickly racing in the east is fast going to the wall.

With Columbus opposing the eastern tracks and the western courses permitting special racing on the clubs, it is difficult to secure the entry of high class horses for the east.

JEANETTE GOING TO EUROPE. PITTSBURGH, March 25.—Joe Jeanette, who is scheduled for a European trip, will sail with the ship "Panama," next Saturday.

MANY PLAYERS TRYING OUT. Nearly 700 major league baseball players are now training with the clubs. Within six weeks this number will be cut down to 475. Some clubs have enough men to play out of their team's man's hope" but the season and says after the baseball season is done he means to himself to tackle Jack Johnson.

Larry is having a pair of leather knee-caps made. He used to be quite a base runner, "ex-plains Larry. "I have a notion if I disend the suit guards I can steal as many bases as Bob

ATHLETES OF BERKELEY EASILY DEFEAT MEN FROM THE SOUTH

Californians Also Take Baseball Game From Stanford After a Hard Struggle.

(By L. N. COBBLEDOCK, Jr.) The University of California's variety track team defeated the University of Southern California yesterday afternoon by the score of 49-42 on the California oval at Berkeley. California had everything her own way in most of the events but the Southern athletes put up very fast races, winning the relay by 2 yards and winning six first places and tying for first in the relay.

Throop of the U. S. C. team was one of their best point makers, winning the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run in exceptionally fast time. Smith of the same team was throwing the ball the first time of 4:32 in a large field of entries. The 220-yard low hurdles was one of the prettiest events, being won by Beeson of California, who beat out Stine of the U. S. C. by less than a foot.

DOUD BREAKS A RECORD.

In the 880-yard run, Doud of California broke the university's record by winning in the remarkable time of one minute fifty-eight and four-fifths seconds.

Ward won the high jump by the record height of 6 feet two inches. The hammer throw was won by Gabbett of U. C. by the distance of 135 feet 8 inches, but Peady, a late arrival, threw it the distance of 147 feet. The various events resulted as follows:

100-yard dash—Throop, U. S. C. first; Woods, U. C. second; Martin, U. S. C. third. Time, 1:01.1.
220-yard run—Calkins, U. C. first; Doud, U. S. C. second; Chase, U. C. third. Time, 1:52.4.
Shot put—Trotter, U. S. C. first; Hale, U. C. second; Brown, U. C. third. Distance, 41 feet 93 inches.
880-yard run—Doud, U. C. first; Walton, U. S. C. second; O. Smith, U. C. third. Time, 1:58.4.
220-yard low hurdles—Beeson, U. C. first; Stine, U. S. C. second; Grubb, U. C. third. Time, 3:26.1.
Two mile run—Crabb, U. C. first; O'Connell, U. C. second; Hurri, U. C. third. Time, 10:25.2.
High jump—Ward, U. S. C. first; Taylor, U. C. second; Wing, Wolf, Evers and Feeley all U. C., tied for third. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.
Hammer throw—Gabbett, U. S. C. first; Claudius U. C. second; Martin, U. S. C. third. Time, 2:23.
Broad jump—Allen, U. C. first; Villan, U. C. second; Earl, U. S. C. third. Distance, 22 feet, 103 inches.
Pole vault—Vall, U. C. first; Sten, Walton, Hansen, and Wallace. U. S. C. and Smith, U. C., all tied for first.

BLUE AND GOLD WIN ON DIAMOND.

The University of California's baseball team defeated Stanford yesterday afternoon by the score of 4-3, in a hard fought ten inning game played on the California field. The game was really a pitchers' battle with the rival pitchers of Stanford and California. The contest was the first of the series of three games with two remaining games to be played at Stanford.

The first to score. In the second inning Stanford was walked but was forced out at second by a sacrifice. In the third inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the fourth inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the fifth inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the sixth inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the seventh inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the eighth inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the ninth inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice. In the tenth inning Stanford scored a run on a sacrifice.

FORGER GETS WOBBLY IN NINTH.

In the ninth inning Forger was removed from the box after Beeger's three-base hit to deep center. Pitcher Haskell was sent in, proceeded by striking out on a sacrifice. In the tenth inning Forger came through with a scoring two-run homer on Goetz's single to the center garden.

California tied the score in the eighth when Forger came through with a scoring two-run homer on Goetz's single to the center garden. A large crowd attended the opening game yesterday afternoon.

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SHIRTS TO ORDER
Lynne Stanley
HABERDASHER

FLORIDA RACES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Stars of the Country Entered in First Eastern Meet of the Season.

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

The next event of importance on the American racing calendar will be the gathering during the coming week of the pick of American drivers and cars at the Florida Beach races, which are to be conducted under the auspices of the Ackonville Motor Club on March 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Every driver of note will be among the starters at the beach events and the close of the four-day meet should see a number of new records hung up.

Of interest will be the appearance of the National racing team with Johnny Aitken, Louis Disbrow, Hal Wilcox and Max, the last two being the boys who piloted the big blue Nationals in the Oakland road race, the heavy car event which was won by Metz.

An unconfirmed press dispatch received last week stated that Earl Wilcox, driving the big St. National, had traveled a mile in 28 seconds. Barney Oldfield's mark, made a year ago, stands in great danger of being broken, and by an American car.

The Case Company will have as starters Louis Strang and Joe Jagersberger. Strang's suspension will end on the 26th, a day before the start. This driver's performance will be watched with eagerness by the country over.

Oldfield's four cars, the 200 H. P. Benz, the Prince Henry Benz, the Knox Giant and the Darracq, which were purchased by Ernest Moross, the man behind the gun in the management of the coming meet, are scheduled as starters. The drivers of these cars have not been named.

Many reports have come up from Texas relative to the shape in which these cars were in. Some are to the effect that the big Benz was in pretty bad shape, to use a trade expression—shot to pieces. Now that Oldfield is playing the part of the good boy and abiding by the decision of the Eastern crowd that seem to have things their own way in the control of racing affairs, known as the A. A. A., we will watch with interest the outcome of the next few Eastern races in which Oldfield's cars are to compete.

Jake De Roster is now in Jacksonville preparing to ride his Indian motorcycle in the motor bike races which are to form an important part in the Florida Beach classic. Pitted against him will be Mitchell and Chapple of the Mitchell Co. But little love exists between these boys.

Prior to leaving here Jake stated that the marks he would hang up for the distances he went after would even make his Los Angeles records sick.

It now looks as though the opening of the Oakland Motorrome is still further away than ever. Jack Prince has been in Sacramento for the past week planning for a meet in that city. He now plans on a first meet here about the first of May.

Spokane Police Order Stoddard-Daytons

Frederick G. Becker, local Stoddard-Dayton distributor, has just been advised of a novel order received by the Spokane, Wash., Stoddard-Dayton distributor.

Both the Tacoma, Wash., and Spokane police departments have ordered special cars of this make. They have been nicknamed "Motor Bloodhounds" by the police in each of these cities and it is to be expected that they will have the criminals up that way scampering for the tail timber.

Special bodies were built on the regular fifty-horse power chassis.

The local agency here is instituting an arrangement by which prospective purchasers of this make car are put in touch with users of Stoddard-Daytons in the section.

It is planned to reach a customer of any and every model in this manner when needed within a very short time.

MITCHELL CO. OPEN NEW YORK BRANCH

New Headquarters to Care for Entire Atlantic Seaboard Trade.

E. L. Peacock, local manager of the Osen and Hunter Co., Mitchell distributors in Northern California, has been advised that, following the visit to New York last week of Captain William Mitchell Lewis, president of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company of Wisconsin, an announcement was made that this big automobile concern had completed arrangements for the establishment of its own branch in that city for the purpose of handling the entire Atlantic seaboard business from the New England States to the Mason and Dixon line.

In order to take better care of our representatives and customers in the Eastern territory mentioned, says President William Mitchell Lewis, "we have leased the main and second floors of the Pasadena building at the southwest corner of Sixty-first street and Broadway—the first floor for a salesroom and the second for executive offices. We have also secured a vacant lot on West Fifty-fifth street on which we will erect a six-story building with basement 50x12 to be known as the Mitchell Service Building in which all local repairs will be made and a complete stock of cars carried. Our new quarters will carry an immense stock of spare parts for our customers and all orders for 'spares' in the Eastern territory will be filled from the New York house saving Mitchell owners much time and considerable expense in the way of transportation charges.

"The agency heretofore existing as the Mitchell Motor Company of New York will be taken over and merged into the new company which will be called the Mitchell Sales Corporation. James W. Cram, who comes from the home office of the organization, will be the active resident manager, while Warren T. Brown, Charles P. Skinner and O. R. Delamater of the former agency will be associated in equal capacities with the Mitchell Sales Corporation.

"The new branch, which will be ready for occupancy September 1, next, and contain 50,000 square feet of floor space will be the distributing point for 2,500 cars in 1912."

AUTO TRADE AIDS HORSE TRADE.

"With automobiles coming into common use the price of horses rose from an average of \$36.64 each in 1908 to \$108.19 in 1909," said Charles Spittford of New York City, head of the celebrated Spittford laboratories and magnet makers. "In number of horses of the United States increase from 20,140,000 head to 21,040,000 head and yet some people say that the automobile industry is ruining the horse raising business, when as a matter of fact, it has helped it."

Geo. P. Moore Returns From Eastern Trip

George P. Moore, Pacific coast representative for Monogram oil, returned Thursday evening from his extended Eastern visit, during which time he covered his Northwest territory, proceeded thence to the New York Lubricating Oil Company's plant at New York City, visited such leading Eastern cities as Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Dayton and then "in between" by way of Denver and Salt Lake City.

"Because of the number and diversity of the places visited," said Moore, "I had a pretty full opportunity of gauging automobile trade conditions and never have I found things more promising. The increasing demand that I found everywhere for Monogram oil is enough in itself to evidence a great boom in the entire motor car and associated industries. Things in the Northwest are particularly prosperous and the number of cars already sold this season would indicate that this field is going to be one of the country's best. In Montana things are also on the 'going-up' elevator. But little over a year ago we were pleased to sell thirty barrels of oil annually. In this section, this year, however, one lone representative started things off with an eight carload order. This but indicates the conditions that I found prevalent everywhere."

An E-M-F "30" advertisement in China.

Chinese salesmen and American sales manager employed by H. S. Honigsberg, the E-M-F representative in China.

B. BAILEY NEVER DID COME HOME

Gambled His Money, Wife Says, and Stayed Out 'Till Broad Daylight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Mabel A. Bailey was granted a divorce today from David B. Bailey by Judge Van Nestrand because the husband was cruel and deserted her.

She testified that Bailey had told her one day that he had two young women cousins in San Francisco, but that he would not introduce her because he was ashamed of her. On many occasions, she said, he falsely accused her of being too friendly with other men.

Once, when they needed money for household expenses, Bailey lost \$150 gambling all night, she said.

Mrs. Winifred Cleveland, daughter of W. H. Wright, a Sacramento capitalist, was granted an interlocutory divorce by Judge Cabanis from Earl R. Cleveland.

The judge did not pass on other more serious charges against the husband because of two minor children, whom he awarded to the mother.

No alimony was granted, as the parents of Mrs. Cleveland, who are wealthy, testified that they were glad to care for their daughter and her children. The husband admitted on the witness stand that he had left his family to the bounty of his father-in-law for the last year.

Cleveland is employed by a large commission house in San Francisco and is said to receive a comfortable salary. He was formerly secretary of the Bay and River Dredging company, of which W. H. Wright is president.

Divorce suits were begun by: Maude against Charles Ivins, neglect. B. L. against Margaret Hayden, desertion. Alexander against Louise E. Mathew, cruelty. Maria Antonietta against Peter Corrado, desertion. Millie J. against William J. Riley, desertion. Emma against Percival V. Heath, desertion.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big returns.

H. S. HONIGSBERG, the E-M-F representative in China, his family and servant in his E-M-F "30" on "The Bund" at Shanghai.

AUTOISTS TO AID IN BUILDING ROAD

Seattle Car Owners Will Do Best They Can to Put Highway Through.

SEATTLE, March 25.—Many matters of interest were taken up and disposed of at the annual meeting of the Automobile Club of Seattle, held Thursday evening of last week, but undoubtedly the thing that will attract the most attention was the unanimous decision of the club to spend not to exceed the sum of \$500 to mark the Pacific highway from the Canadian boundary to the Columbia river through the state of Washington. This work will be carried out under the direction of the good roads committee of the club, of which Norman Abrams is chairman.

In view of the fact that Mr. Abrams has just returned from a three-thousand-mile tour of Southern California he is especially fitted to carry out this work and utilize ideas that he has seen in marking roads in California where the Automobile Club of Southern California has perhaps done this work as effectively as it has been done in any other part of the United States.

A standard design was decided upon that might be selected by the good roads committee and this be made uniform throughout the state. The only reading matter that the sign will carry will be the words "Pacific Highway" and the Seattle Club emblem. The club has not yet decided whether or not the signs will be entirely of wood or upon a 4x4 post with an iron signboard. This latter scheme is used successfully, according to Mr. Abrams, in Southern California, and means that when the guide posts are once put up they withstand an exceptional amount of abuse that such public property usually receives.

An effort will be made to interest the county commissioners in the various counties through which the Pacific highway will pass to co-operate with the club in carrying out this work and also in maintaining these signs after they are once up. It is the expectation of the committee to have this work completed by June 1 of this year. There is little doubt but that the British Columbia officials will take up the work of marking the Pacific highway on into Vancouver and an effort will be made to have the Portland Automobile Club continue this sign work through the state of Oregon.

California May Be World's Racing Ground

Teddy Tetzlaff, the Losier racing driver who set a new world's stock car record over the Santa Monica road racing course and more recently established three additional world's records on the Los Angeles motordrome, is of the opinion that California is destined to become the automobile racing ground for the world. The courses here, according to Tetzlaff, are both the fastest and the safest yet found, while California climate makes racing possible here the year around. The motoring interest, too, found in the West is such as to recommend this section to the promotion of racing enterprises.

Tetzlaff declares that, even should the East continue the center of the motor car manufacturing industry, the expense attached to bringing cars across the continent is so incidental to the general expense of maintaining a racing team that it need scarcely be considered.

DETROIT IS CENTER OF AUTO INDUSTRY

31 Factories Produce 100,000 Cars; Regal Among Most Prominent.

In Detroit, the center of the automobile industry in this country, there are thirty-one factories which yearly turn out more than 100,000 automobiles, pleasure vehicles and commercial trucks. Roughly the value of the product is \$150,000,000. If the American public is spending that amount yearly for the product from Detroit alone, it must have satisfied itself that the methods of manufacture and marketing are of the best, that the cars are not only produced in quantity but in quality and up to the best standard.

It is the man behind the gun who does the work. Similarly, it is the factory behind the automobile that gives it its value. Trifling, then, the car is the manufacturer.

Frederick W. Haines, the general manager and vice-president of the Regal Motor Car company, appreciated that fact when he put on the market the first Regal car, a "30" touring car, at a price that was something of a shock to the manufacturers who, because of facilities in their own organizations, were asking high prices to spread a profit over their needless and wasteful overhead expenses. Since the day of organization in 1907, the Regal factory has been turning out cars of high quality, road-going, enduring cars, and the prices are within the purchasing power of the greatest power of the greatest number of possible automobile owners.

The right factory means the right car. The Regal factory was organized and began to put its products on the market at an interesting stage of development of the automobile industry—a time when the business of making cars was changing from the circus-tent methods that made it a game to the solid business basis that made it an industry.

The company decided that their policy should be one of safe and steady development on scientific business principles. How thorough that development has been is evidenced by the statement of Mr. Haines that the overhead expenses in the Regal factory are but 5 per cent. The first year but 1000 cars were made and these were distributed in such a way throughout the country that the firm was able to determine what were the demands of the public. The effort was made to please the public with its ever changing demands.

In the face of a great demand in 1908, only 3500 cars were built. In 1910 when the crash came for many manufacturers who had been building great factories and using them only as storage sheds and throwing cars together from old materials, the Regal plant turned out 6500 new cars along new lines and every one was sold. The 1911 output is practically contracted for and the company recently stepped 355 days ahead and announced a 1912 line, including a two-seated 20 horsepower roadster, the first underslung auto to be sold at a popular price.

In a city of automobiles, the Regal company's plant is one of the finest and most complete. Spread out like the fingers of a hand are the ten buildings which comprise the factory, but the foundry, an immense affair, to the paint shop where the cars are inspected for the last time before they are ready for shipment.

NATIONAL CAR HAS MADE ENVIABLE RECORD

Many Time Winner Last Year in Contests of Every Description.

The National cars which are to be represented in Northern California by the Central Motor Car Co., will be seen here for the first time in the near future, a big shipment now being en route to this firm.

Two orders have already been taken for deliveries in this city. A number of inquiries are already pouring in to the local representatives from dealers in this section all of whom are anxious to take on the sale of this car.

Judging from the interest displayed the car will play an important part around the bay within the next year.

One of the best records for conspiracy in every known test to which a car is subjected, such as road and track races, hill climbs, reliability and endurance runs is held by this car.

The makers of the National entered every contest of importance in the country during the past season and without exception in any meet in which they participated were they placed.

In contests of note such as the Vanderbilt two or more cars were entered. In this race the Nationals finished third and fourth. Johnny Aitken driving one of these cars was but two minutes behind Grant, the winner. At Atlanta Kincaid won the 300-mile race making the distance in 182:24.7. On the same day the car was placed in five other events.

At the Los Angeles Motordrome in January, Wilcox driving the big six National practically cleaned up for the entire meet, winning most of the races in which he participated.

The Algonquin Hill Climb, Elgin Trophy Race, Indianapolis Speedway events, Grant's Despair Hill Climb and Gaieston Beach races are other contests of note with the Nationals as competitors and victors.

Mounted on a chassis with a 40 H. P. motor, the car is said to develop even more power than its rated quantity.

A Speedway Roadster, seating two, a four door, five passenger car, a seven passenger, four door and a Limousine are four of the types of cars made. The Speedway Roadster sells at \$2500.

Ends Life After Shooting His Wife

DENVER, Colo., March 25.—At Littleton, a Denver suburb, Geo. Herbol, of Portland, Ore., found his wife, who had left him because of cruelty some weeks ago. He endeavored to persuade her to return but she refused and after quarrelling several hours Herbol shot her fatally and killed himself.

20 Direct Drive, 100-inch WHEEL BASE ALL VANADIUM Steel Car H. P.

PRICE — Equipped with Magneto, Speedometer, Top, Wind Shields, Gas Lamps, Generator, Oil Lamps, Horn, f. o. b. factory **\$780**

60 Fords Have Been Delivered in Alameda County Since June 1

The Ford Factory is the Largest in the World, and produces the greatest number of automobiles. It is a matter of record that Ford manufactured more automobiles each of the past four years than any other makers. He is doing so again this year.

The ENORMOUS PRODUCTION does not keep pace with the increased demand, however. The Ford is recognized as the leader of all the moderate-priced cars. You have heard of it for years. The present FORD Model "T" is not a new, untried car, like most of the low-priced makes on the market. It contains the improvements and refinements that one and a half year's usage has shown necessary. There are more than FORTY THOUSAND FORD MODEL "T" CARS on the road today. That's enough to prove whether they're right or not. Compare this with other makers, that are still promising deliveries on some new, untried "world-beater" model.

C. R. ALLEN
Thirty-Eighth and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

MUST PROVE THAT SHE IS THE WIDOW

Executrix of George Delaporte's Estate Opposes Claim of Blind Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Mrs. Adele Burn Delaporte may have to prove that she is the widow of George Delaporte, wholesale liquor dealer, who died recently leaving an estate of \$36,000.

Proof of the marriage was asked today when Miss Helen Doherty, bookkeeper for Delaporte, now executrix of his will, filed a demurrer to the widow's application for a family allowance of \$250 a month. Miss Doherty's demurrer sets forth that neither the will of Delaporte nor any records at hand show that he left a widow.

The will left Miss Doherty \$5000 and instructed her to divide the rest of the estate among Eastern relatives.

Mrs. Delaporte says she was married to the liquor dealer in New York in 1885. She lived with him as his wife, she declares until 1906, when she became blind and was placed in a charitable institution in this city, where she has remained ever since.

She says that for many years after her marriage to Delaporte he was a traveling salesman with no means and she contributed to his support.

The contest between the widow and the executrix will be threshed out in Judge Coffey's court.

Rooster Attacks Woman and Badly Hurts Her

READING, Pa., March 25.—Mrs. Jacob Latschaw, living at Ontonagon, this county, went to the poultry yard to feed the chickens today, when suddenly a rooster jumped at her, striking furiously with his spurs on her face and breast. She started to run toward the house and the bird followed. Mr. Latschaw responded to his wife's cries for help. The rooster flew at him and sank his spurs into Latschaw's instep, puncturing a blood vessel. He also struck about the face.

COLE 30.

1911 Models

of the famous "Cole 30" have arrived. This is the car that won the Massapequa Trophy in the Vanderbilt Cup Race in 1910.

Fore Door Touring and Demi-Tonneau models now on our show room floor.

A Live Agent Wanted to Handle Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley

Pacific Motor Car Co.
Golden Gate Ave. at Polk St., San Francisco.
Phones—Franklin 1451, J-1451.

CHINA STUDEBAKER AGENT'S AD COPY IS ORIGINAL

First of Its Kind Sent to America Gives Insight to Oriental Methods.

That advertising and publicity enters as much into the sale of automobiles in the Orient as in the United States is proven by a far-reaching campaign which is being conducted by H. S. Honigsberg & Company of Shanghai, China, the official representative of the Studebaker Brothers Company of California in that portion of the globe and by whom nearly two hundred E-M-F "30" and "35" cars were sold during the past year.

Honigsberg employs all of the leading Chinese and American newspapers and magazines and practices his theory that small type was never intended for commercial uses. Supplementing his advertising campaign is a circular letter and follow-up system which, in its effectiveness, is a close second to that of the E-M-F Company's well-known methods. Advertisements and circular letters are written in both languages, hence no one is overlooked.

The accompanying is a recent circular sent broadcast by Honigsberg and which, he writes Chester N. Weaver, general manager of the Studebaker Brothers Company, "brought home the bacon" from the Chinese-speaking element. A literal translation has been supplied by Weaver. "Translation of the advertisement business notice, the Studebaker Bros. Company of California, sole agents for China by H. S. Honigsberg & Company, Nan-King road, Shanghai, China.

"Our factory was established in California for a long period and we have built all kinds of automobiles, etc., and were famous throughout the world. At present we can build 250 cars every day and yet be able to sell them. It shows that our car is so nice and so reasonable price. Mr. Taft, the President of the U. S. A., is very fond to drive our cars and reward us first-class medal, now we want set a branch in Shanghai and handed to Messrs. H. S. Honigsberg & Co., as sole agent in all over China. If any gentlemen wish to see our cars please call up to our office and we will be happy to welcome or have a trial riding.

"We guarantee these cars for five years, but if the machine of the car is not in proper order within one year we will repair for nothing. If any of the gentlemen wish to buy a car and have no convenience place to store it we will keep the car in our place and furnish gasoline, chauffeur, etc., the cost of which is very reasonable and may be arranged by personally.

"If any of the buyer wish to learn how to drive the car we will teach him in very easily way and get through about 3 or 4 days and will also apply the police license for him. If any of the gentlemen wish to buy or further particulars, please apply or call personally to our office as above mentioned. Herewith our price list as follows:

"First-class fashionable bloomer car, 4-cylinder 30 h. p. 5 seats complete \$15,300.

"First-class fashionable victoria car, 4-cylinder 30 h. p. 5 seats complete \$15,300.

"First-class fashionable victoria car, 4-cylinder 20 h. p. 4 seats complete \$12,200.

"First-class fashionable racing car, 4-cylinder 20 h. p. 3 seats complete \$12,200.

"First-class fashionable racing car, 4-cylinder 20 h. p. 3 seats complete \$12,200.

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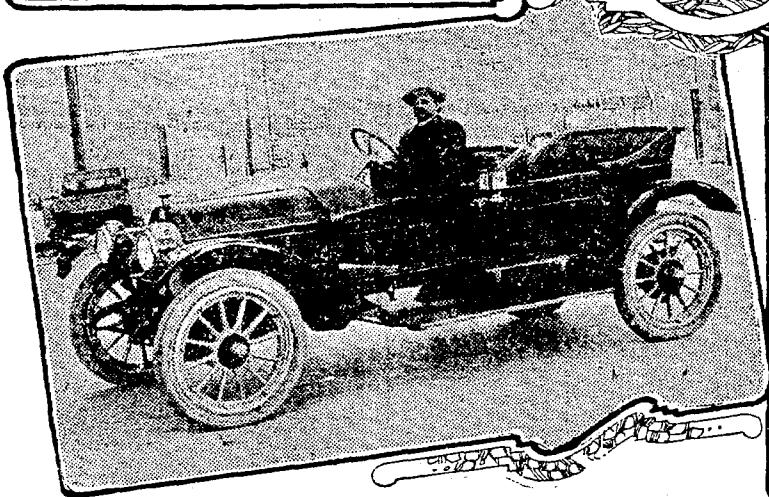
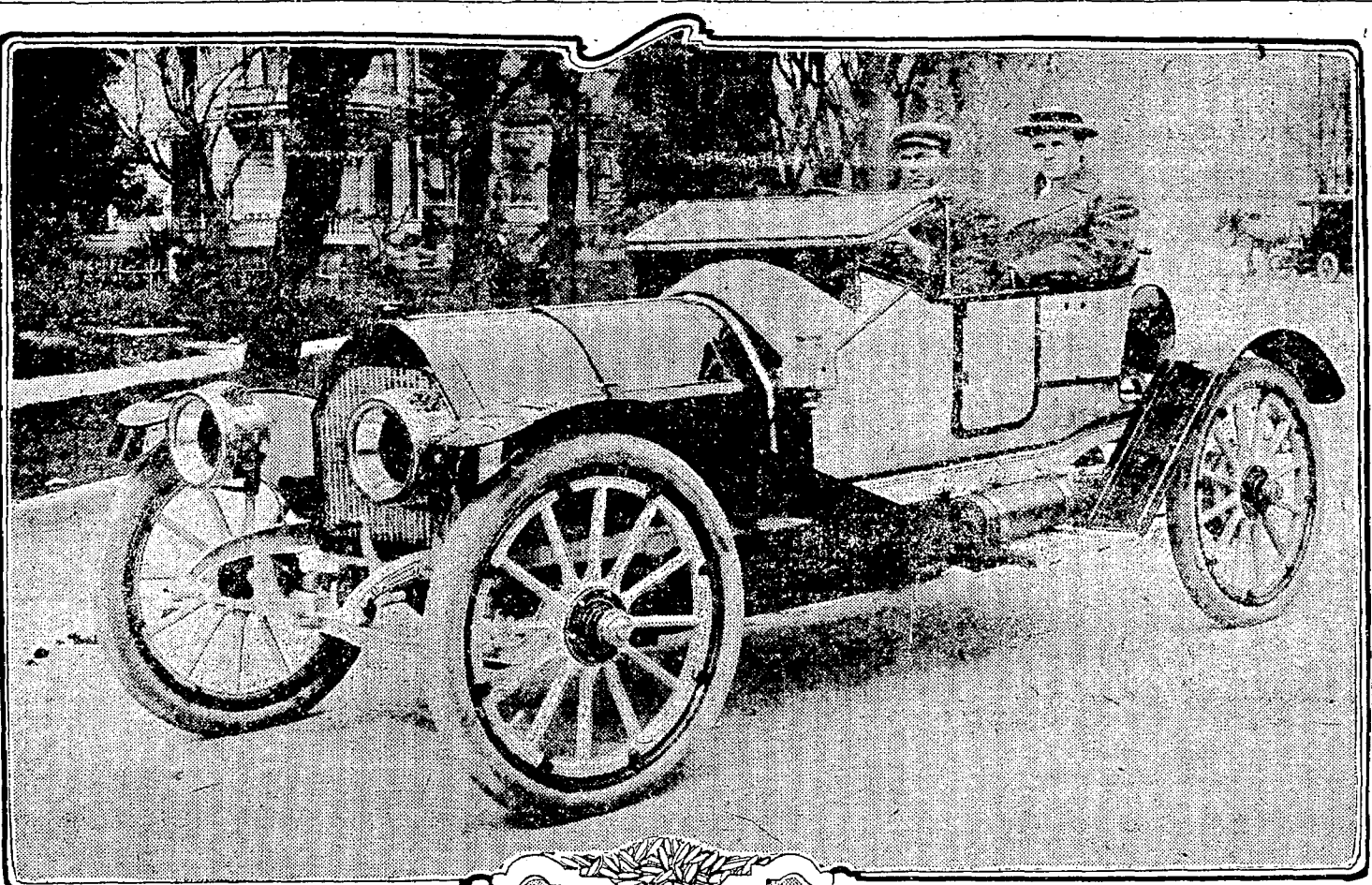
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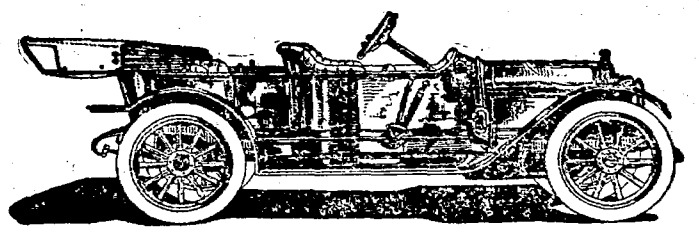
CARL CHRISTENSEN, manager of the Central Motor Car Company, in the first of the new Cutting "30's" to be received here. Seated beside him is Don Hughes.



CAPTAIN F. W. COLE, president of the Pacific Motor Car Company, seated in the new Cole "30" Demi-Tonneau.



The new home of Flying Merkel and Harley-Davidson Motorcycles. George A. Faulkner, agent.



There are Four Main Elements of Safety in a Motor Car

These are the frame, the wheels, the steering connections and the brakes. Examine all cars critically on these points.

Chalmers frames are made of the best pressed steel. They are stronger and heavier than the frames of any other cars of the same total weight. These frames are made to sustain many times the weight which they are called upon to carry when assembled in Chalmers cars. The double drop in the frame brings the car close to the ground and makes it hang well to the road.

Chalmers wheels are built of the best second-growth hickory and are extremely heavy. The rear wheel spokes are bolted to the brake drums as well as to the hub flanges. Like every other part of the Chalmers car, the wheels are built to stand the strain.

The steering knuckles, connections and steering arms of the Chalmers are of forged steel of a weight and strength not found on other medium priced cars. The steering cross rod is placed BEHIND the front axle out of harm's way.

The foot or service brake on the Chalmers is of the contracting type and is very large and powerful. The rear wheels of Chalmers cars are equipped with metal to metal internal expanding brakes operated by a hand lever. No better brakes are to be found on any automobile.

Always, in a Chalmers, you have a sense of security which can come only from the realization that the four main factors of safety—frame, wheels, steering connections and brakes, are absolutely all right.

Now would be a good time to place your order.



Pioneer Auto Co.
281 Twelfth Street, Oakland
515-529 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

WE HAVE SOME Splendid Bargains

in new and second-hand

Bicycles and Motorcycles

Call in and look them over

THOR AGENCY

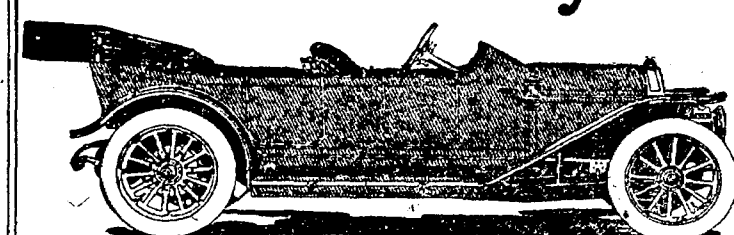
553 18TH ST., NEAR SAN PABLO, OAKLAND, CAL.

University Offers Chair to Seismologist

PALE, March 25. — Father Alfani, the celebrated seismologist, who predicted the earthquakes at Messina, is reported to have accepted the offer of a chair of seismology in a university in one of the western states of America.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big returns.

Stoddard-Dayton



"Stoddard-Dayton 50" 11-K Torpedo \$3400

Pre-Eminent Among High Class Cars

Made in Four Different Horse-Power Models
Over 30 Different Body Designs

Prices Ranging From \$1,250 to \$3,150

Selection of a car in harmony with your views and your purse is thus made easy.

Compare our cars point for point with any others on the market, and you will find all our models stand out far above anything in their respective classes—Offering the Greatest Value for the money.

IN BEAUTY OF DESIGN, FINISH, COMFORT AND MECHANICAL PERFECTION—THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD.

The following are recent purchasers and satisfied owners of 1911 Stoddard-Dayton's who have secured their cars within the last two months.

Watch This List Grow

F. R. Gallagher
Dr. Clough
Dr. Lillencanz
Tyler Henshaw
Judge Henshaw

W. B. George
Henry East Miller
E. A. Dickey
Bruce B. Burnett

F. G. BECKER MOTOR CAR CO.

401 TELEGRAPH AVE., COR. 20TH ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Seek Divorce After 40 Years of Married Life

BUTLER, Pa., March 25. — John H. Simmers, 64 years old, a wealthy farmer of Buffalo township, has filed a petition for divorce from Margaret J. Simmers, 63, charging desertion.

The pair were wedded 39 years ago, and have grown-up children and grandchildren. Mrs. Simmers is living at Natrona, and, according to her husband's petition, refuses to return to the family home.

The separation resulted from jealousy over the attentions Mrs. Simmers gave to a gentleman friend of the family who was a guest at the home for several months over a year ago. Mr. Simmers asked the guest to leave, and his wife refused him to stay. "If he leaves I leave," the husband declared the wife said. The guest went and so did the wife of nearly forty years.

Tries to Die Six Ways On Six Successive Days

RICHMOND, Va., March 25. — Clarence Moles, 26 years old, is alive and comparatively well today, although every day last week he tried to kill himself, each time adopting a different method. Following is the Moles suicide chronology:

Monday, gas.
Tuesday, attempted drowning.
Wednesday, threw himself in path of street car.

Thursday, hanging.
Friday, tried to choke himself.
Saturday, attempted to butt his brains out in police station cell.
On the seventh day he rested.

Classified advertisements in THE TRIBUNE pay big returns for the money invested.

Poll Tax Notice

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, March 6th, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1911 is now due and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.

Sec. 3339 of the Political Code reads as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the First Monday in August.

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3340 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

JOHN P. DALTON,
Assessor of Alameda County,
Oakland, California.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

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Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

LEGAL.

SALE

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

Oakland, California, February 27, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that the following described property of the County of Alameda, to wit: One (1) Burroughs Adding Machine number 15, 1880, will be sold to the highest responsible bidder in cash, at public auction, at the Court House, on Thursday, the 30th day of March, 1911, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN P. COOK,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.

Dated, February 27, 1911.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.

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"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and GRIP

No bad effects, after
taking "Seventy-seven."

When the Grip is treated with
"Seventy-seven" there is no come
back—no harmful after effects,
whatsoever.

"Seventy-seven" taken early
shortens and moderates the at-
tack.

Don't wait until the Grip sets
in, your bones begin to ache, and
you have Pains and Soreness in
the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore
Throat, General Prostration and
Fever, or the cure may take
longer.

All Drug Stores 25c or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. Wil-
son and Ann streets, New York.

A Tooth Testimonial

"Out of the Fullness of the Heart
the Mouth Speaketh."

The strongest evidence that profes-
sional men can produce is that coming
from satisfied patients who have spent
money with us. Especially is this true
of Dentistry, for Dentistry is largely
mechanical work.

There is no chance for argument
about it.

If it is not perfect work there is
nobody to blame but the dentist.

We believe it good policy to publish
testimonials from time to time which
have come to us from satisfied patients
and from whom we have obtained per-
mission to use their testimonials in the
newspapers.

The high-class work that we have
done in every case has broadened the
reputation of the Rex Dental Co. with
a result that we are constantly adding
to our list of patients many who have
been told and have heard of the high
character of the work that is done by
us for friends or acquaintances. It re-
quires no lengthy argument to con-
vince one that the teeth play a very
important part in every person's per-
sonal appearance. Poor teeth—teeth
which are irregular or decayed, or
improperly filled, or missing, will dis-
figure a face, no matter how beautiful
it may be otherwise.

Rex Dental Co.

The work you did for me a year ago
last summer is perfectly satisfactory. It
is far superior to the bridge work you re-
moved, which gave me constant pain and
very poor service. The teeth you put in
are as serviceable as the natural teeth
joining them, and have never given me
a particle of pain.

Your work is far superior to that of
other dentists I have had.

Wishing you continued success.

Yours sincerely,

E. C. CHAMBERLIN.

Care Mrs. A. P. Chamberlin, 2376 Bruce
street, East Oakland.

We could go on publishing letters
of this sort by the hundred, but this
will suffice for the present to show
that in all cases of work we have
made good and have given entire sat-
isfaction. Our great specialty is the
"Alveolar Method" of tooth restoration,
a method whereby we can put missing
teeth back in the mouth without the
use of a plate or so-called "bridge
work."

We are able by this method, where
a patient has two or more teeth left
in either jaw, no matter whether
sound or loose, to restore those which
are lost and to make them practically
as strong, serviceable and as beautiful
as those provided in the beginning.

It is work that calls for the very high-
est degree of mechanical skill on the
part of the operator, and in conse-
quence the men associated with us
are of necessity of great ability.
You will note in these letters that
the patients speak not alone of the
work, but of how skillfully it was
done.

We have robbed the dentist's office
of its terrors and have made a visit
to the dentist's a pleasure rather than
something to be dreaded.

From the simplest piece of work
that we are called upon to do, to the
most complicated, those same high-
class, careful and experienced op-
erators are here to do the work.

Those who come here are at all
times in expert hands, from the time
the examining doctor goes through
his diagnosis until the work is com-
pleted by the operator.

There is nothing mystifying about
the Alveolar Method—nothing that
we claim for it but will at once ap-
peal to your common sense.

REX DENTAL CO.'S BOOK FREE.

We would like to have you call and
receive, or send you a copy of a book
written by us, entitled "Alveolar
Method of Dentistry," a treatise on
the Alveolar Method and on the teeth
generally.

This book is free for the asking; a
postal will bring it to you. Write or
call now.

REMEMBER.
In addition to our specialty of Alveo-
lar Dentistry (restoring lost teeth)
we are experts in every branch of
dental work, viz., porcelain, gold and
silver fillings, crowns, plate work, cor-
recting irregularities, etc. Specialists
in each branch of dentistry at your
service.

REX DENTAL CO. Dentists

80 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

OAKLAND.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, OFFICES

Pacific Bldg.

LOS ANGELES, OFFICES

Seaside Bldg.

STOCKTON, OFFICES

San Joaquin Bldg.

SACRAMENTO, OFFICES

615 K St.

FRESONO, OFFICES

Ex-Exceller Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, OFFICES

Ex-Exceller Bldg.

McMILLAN, OFFICES

April 8, Rev. N. E. Couper.

McMILLAN, OFFICES

April 8, Rev. N. E. Couper.

AFTER 20 YEARS AN INNOCENT MAN GETS HIS FREEDOM



ANDY TOTH.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—After
twenty years of unjust imprisonment in
Pennsylvania, Andy Toth, Hungarian la-
borer, has just been released, the man
who committed the crime for which he
was imprisoned having confessed his
guilt.

Toth was a worker in the Edgar
Thomson Steel Works. Shortly after he
was given employment there, a workman
was murdered. Toth, who could speak
but little English, was falsely identified
as the murderer and found guilty. His
sentence was life imprisonment.
That his religion alone sustained him
through the weary years of his impris-
onment is the statement of Toth, who is
to spend some time with his sons in
Pittsburg. He will then return to Hun-
gary, to spend the remaining years of his
life with his wife.

LANDSLIDE KILLS ONE, HURTS FOUR

Score of Laborers Have Nar-
row Escape Near
Eureka.

EUREKA, Cal., March 25.—As twenty
men were returning to their work with
the steam shovel excavating a cut on the
Northwestern Pacific railroad thirty
miles south of here, an avalanche of rock
and earth rushed with a great roar down
the side of the hill, killing the man near-
est the steam shovel and injuring four
others, two of them beyond recovery.

The steam shovel was completely bur-
ied and the train of cars waiting to be
loaded was toppled over the embankment
into the river. A minute later and all
the men could have been in the path of
the slide.

E. Bontro, who was killed outright,
tried to escape the mass of debris but
turned and ran the wrong way. His
body has not been recovered. The slide
resulted from digging too far into the
overhanging cliff, taking away its sup-
port.

BLAZE SWEEPS ENTIRE ISLAND

Thousand Fight Fire That
Starts From Overturned
Lamp.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Fire which
started from an overturned lamp in a
workman's cottage swept across Barron
Island in Jamaica bay today and every
man, woman and child among the 1000
population assisted for three hours in
fighting the flames with improvised ap-
paratus. A fire boat from New York
was sent to help, but on account of the
shoals could not get within range.

Then the aid of a tug boat with shal-
lower draft was enlisted. The tug
steamed up close to land and sent a
hawsers ashore in a row boat. This was
fastened to one building after another in
the path of the flames, and the tug
pulled these structures down, thus fi-
nally staying the blaze.

On Barron Island are located the big
converting plants where the waste and
refuse of New York city are cared for.
The inhabitants are practically all en-
gaged in this work.

BAUMGARDT LECTURES DRAW LARGE CROWDS

The popularity of the Baumgardt lec-
tures in this city have been attested by
the increasing attendance at each suc-
ceeding one of the series that is being
given at the Ebell Auditorium, and the
advance sale indicates that a large au-
dience will greet the lecturer when he
appears again tomorrow night. "Ath-
enas and the Golden Age of Pericles" is
to be the subject, and there is said to be
no speaker more conversant with the life
and the activities of the seat of Greek
art and learning than Mr. Baumgardt,
who has paid many visits to the historic
country.

The talk will be given to the accom-
paniment of lantern slides showing in a
vivid way the various objects and scenes
of interest.
On Thursday evening, assisted by Miss
Eula Howard, pianist, the lecturer will
give "The Castles and Legends of the
Rhine."

Lenten Services Being Held Daily

WILL TAKE TROLLEY RIDE.
Lenten services for men and boys are
held from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m., Sunday
excepted, on the second floor of the Mer-
chants' Exchange building. The follow-
ing clergymen will conduct the services
during the coming week: Monday, Rev.
Charles L. Meador; Tuesday, Rev. W.
Kirk Guthrie; Wednesday, Rev. E.
Parsons; Thursday, Rev. Sebastian Da-
bovitch; Friday, Rev. George G. Eldridge;
Saturday, Rev. W. H. Couper.

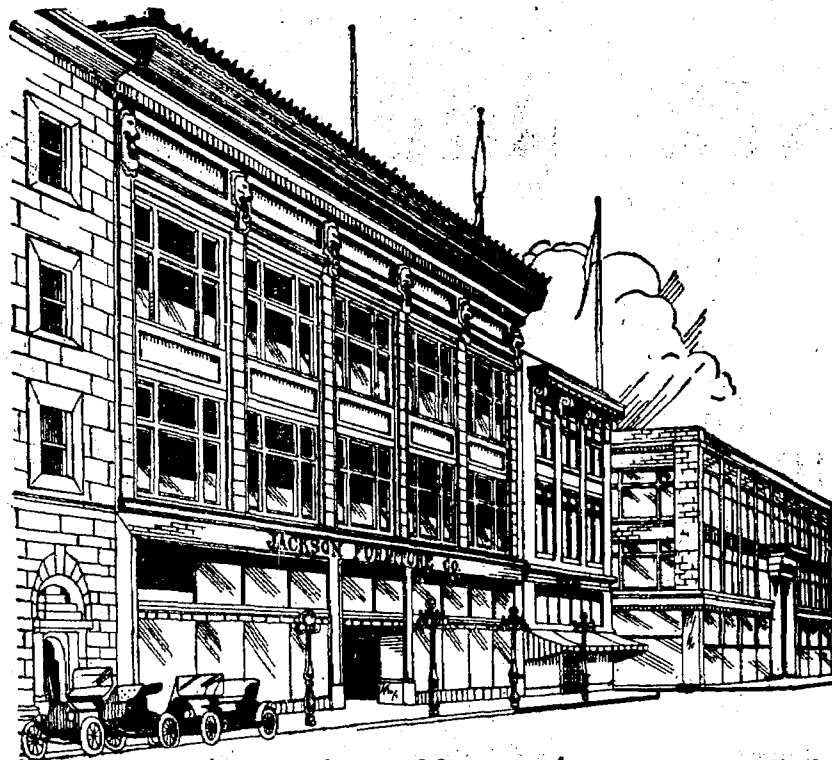
Strictly an Oakland institution in their big new store on Clay street

Dignified
Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
847 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

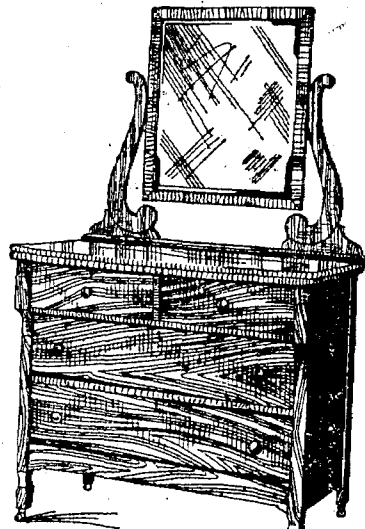
The store
that sells
3-room outfits
for \$65.00--
kitchen, dining
room and bed
room--
a set of dishes
FREE--
\$6.50 cash
\$6.50 month



The store
where your little
ten-year-old
girl can get
the same values
and the same
terms as
the shrewdest
buyer--one
price to all--
cash or on time

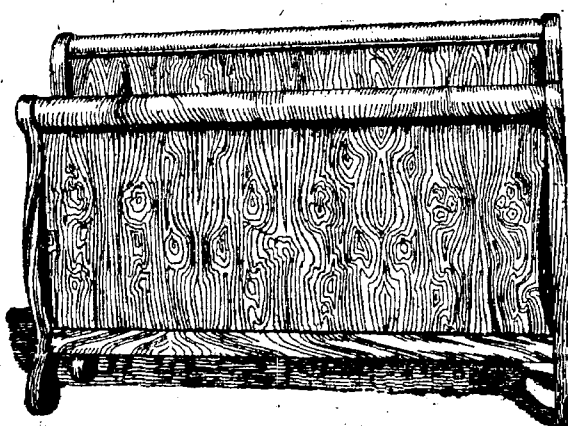
Every day in the year Jackson's offer advantages in furniture buying

Read every furniture advertisement in today's papers—study them carefully
and see if you can do better anywhere than right here at Jackson's in Oakland



\$1.50 cash \$1 week
Quartered oak \$14.75

This handsome Dresser is good
enough to go with a brass bed. A
perfectly plain design, solid oak,
golden waxed finish, 39½-inch base,
26x24-inch French plate mirror.

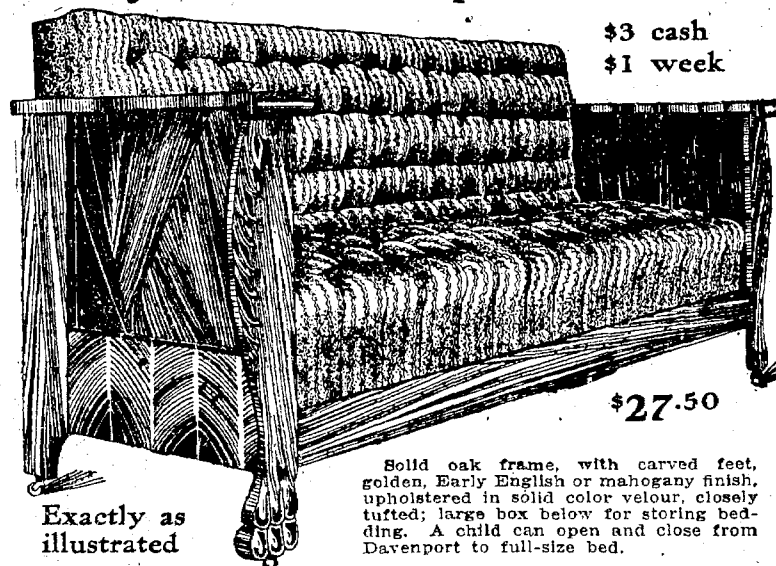


Sale of fine wood beds

About 75 different patterns in quartered oak, birdseye
maple, mahogany and circassian walnut, in single, three-
quarter and full size—several twin beds amongst them.
They are mostly out of fine bedroom suits, where the
dressers and chiffoniers have been sold. They are re-
duced one-fourth, one-third and some one-half.

Beautiful things, in Napoleon, four-poster Colonial
and modern designs; displayed on second floor. Many
odd dressers and chiffoniers also shown on this floor at a
big reduction.

Jackson's davenport bed



\$3 cash
\$1 week

\$27.50

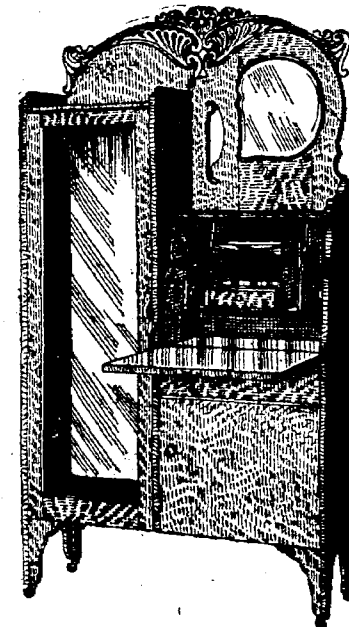
Exactly as
illustrated

Japan matting

Your
choice of
our entire
line, and
there is
abundance
of them.
Special,
not laid,
per roll of
20 yards—
\$3.00

Tapestry carpet

A good
quality of
Brussels,
pretty
patterns.
Special,
sewed,
lined and
laid, per
yard—
65c



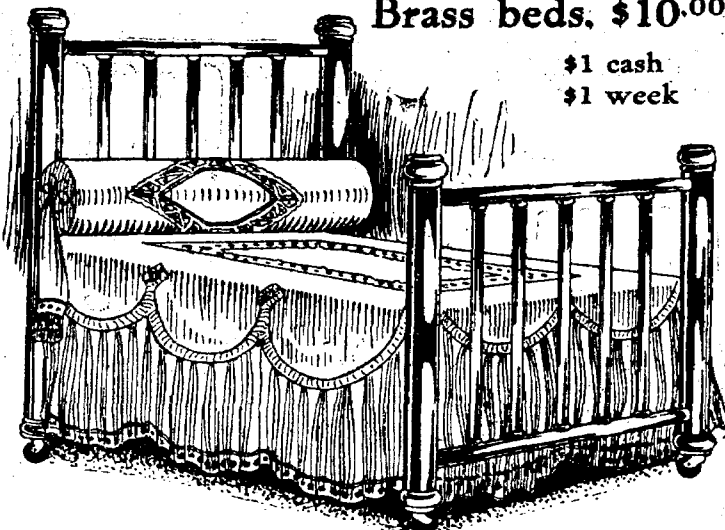
Combination Bookcase and Writing desk

\$18.75

Just what a case of this kind
is. It is made of solid oak, has
a large place with adjustable
shelves for books; glass door
has drop-lid, making conveni-
ent writing desk, drawer and
closed cabinet below as illus-
trated; fancy top with French
plate mirror and shelf for ar-
ranging bric-a-brac; the finish
is golden; two pieces of furni-
ture in one; a handy thing.

\$2.00 cash
\$1.00 week

Brass beds, \$10.00



\$1 cash
\$1 week

Great big 2-inch posts, 3-inch vase on top and bottom, five rods
in head and foot. Sold in three-quarter or full size, in polished or
dull finish, exactly as illustrated.

Our new china dinner set \$10

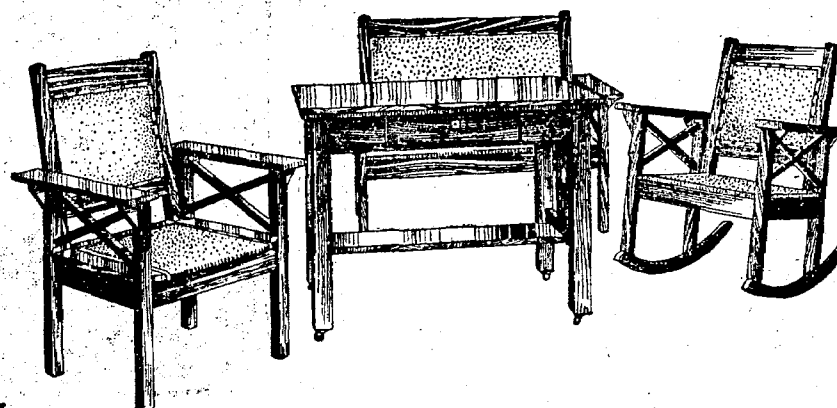
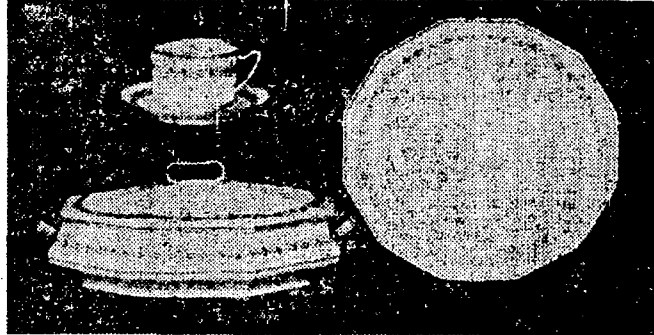
Terms, \$1 cash, \$1 week

This is just one of the many values to be
found in our Crockery Department. It's a
handsome thing, dainty decoration and shape
as illustrated. Same shape and pattern of one
of the latest French China sets. There's 50
pieces and it's a clear white and a pretty thing.
See Jackson's 50-piece Haviland set for \$20.00

\$2.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week.

Also Jackson's 100-piece Haviland set for
\$37.50.

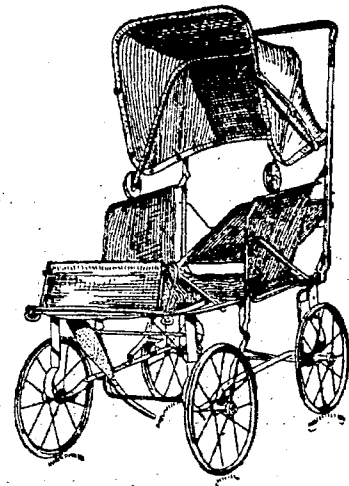
\$5.00 Cash and \$1.25 Per Week.



Library suit \$50

\$5 cash, \$5 month

A large, comfortable, handsome suit in
solid oak, fumed finish Chair Rocker and
Settee; have seat and back upholstered
in best quality of Boston leather that
wears equal to real leather; strong and
substantially built; big Table with draw-
er and shelf below; top is 40x26 inches;
good enough for any living room or li-
brary.



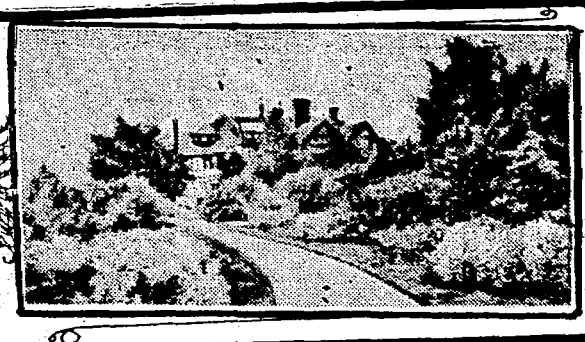
Folding cart \$6.50

A handy little go-cart, folds up and
reclines, light running, nicely balanced
and comfortable for the baby; has ad-
justable top. Can be folded flat and
taken on street car.

Terms, \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 week



REAL ESTATE Oakland Tribune CLASSIFIED AD SECTION



VOL. LXXV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1911.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 34

REAL ESTATE AND RESIDENCES ARE IN DEMAND

GREATER OAKLAND IS SETTING FAST PACE IN BUILDING LINE

Apartment Houses, Flats, Business Blocks,
Hotels and Residences Under Course of
Construction in All Sections

"The financier who is a bear on the future prosperity of the United States," said J. Pierpont Morgan some time ago, "is destined to go broke." When localized the sentiment applies to California realty transactions in general, and when intensified, to Oakland and other east shore cities. With the Panama-Pacific Exposition clinched for 1915, the earlier harbingers of the commercial prosperity that is to precede and attend the world's event are already becoming manifest, and so while the smoke of the recent San Francisco-New Orleans battle is yet discernible along the horizon it is not presumptuous to assert that the people of this State are at the threshold of an epoch of unprecedented aggrandizement—commercially and artistically—in which all the people are to share.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY MANY.

The outward and visible signs of Oakland's general welfare are manifest daily in her manufacturing centers, in her rapidly growing shipping industry, in her teeming marts of trade, in her crowded stores, in her realty business and in her multifarious other avenues of trade. No avenue, however, is so barefacedly indicative of the city's financial growth as the one devoted to the transfer of realty and the erection of buildings. "Show me your city's realty transfer list," said that peer among real estate men, Ostrander, "and I see the heart of your civic well being." Oakland can bear the closest scrutiny of that character and emerge from the ordeal with a clean bill of health.

What is true of Oakland and her environs is likewise true of Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont, San Leandro, Hayward and all her other neighboring communities. Travel where you will from Berkeley on the north to Alameda on the south; from the waterfront on the west to Hayward on the east and all about are to be seen the signs of the building. Markedly pretentious are many of the structures undergoing erection—monuments to the faith of capital in the future of the east shore communities. Multitudinous others there are on which the outlay of money is modest. For the most part the latter are the homes of the workers, the lone and sinew of the community, without whose presence capital would have no incentive to build.

WORK IN BUSINESS SECTION.

In the new retail business section, already graced by the caravansary of the Taft & Penney Company, the Sherman-Clay Company building, the Jackson Furniture Company emporium and other modern mercantile and office structures, excavating for the foundation of the big drygoods establishment of the H. C. Capwell Company nears completion, and within a few weeks the sturdy iron girders of the superstructure will rear themselves upward. Hard by men and teams toll daily in excavating for the foundation of Greater Oakland's million-dollar city hall. A few blocks away the four-story addition to the Realty Syndicate building is nearing completion, and so great is the demand for desirable office quarters that reservations have been made for nearly the entire structure. This fact is in itself potentially indicative of the city's commercial growth and becomes intensified when consideration is given to the fact that the new building of the Oakland Bank of Savings was scarcely completed before the demand for office room therein became so urgent that two more stories were immediately added, every room in which is now rented.

Just across the way, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets, a substantial building has been remodeled and is now occupied to the full from lower to top story. In the immediate future work is to be started on a business block at the corner of Franklin and Fifteenth streets on property owned by H. C. Capwell and M. J. Layman. It is also expected that within a few weeks bids will be asked for the erection of a building at Fourteenth and Franklin streets on the site now occupied by the First Presbyterian Church.

PERMITS ISSUED
ACROSS ESTUARY

Applications Presented Building Inspector Are Diversified in Character.

ALAMEDA, March 25.—The following building permits were issued yesterday by Building Inspector John Davies:

Owner, Mrs. J. B. Mallon; builder, C. W. MacRae, garage, 1007 Grand street; cost, \$200.

Owner, J. C. Robt; builder, A. Hoover; barn, 2325 Eagle avenue; cost, \$150.

Owner, Mrs. J. N. Beckman; builder, C. Roth; addition to 1917 Pacific avenue; cost, \$350.

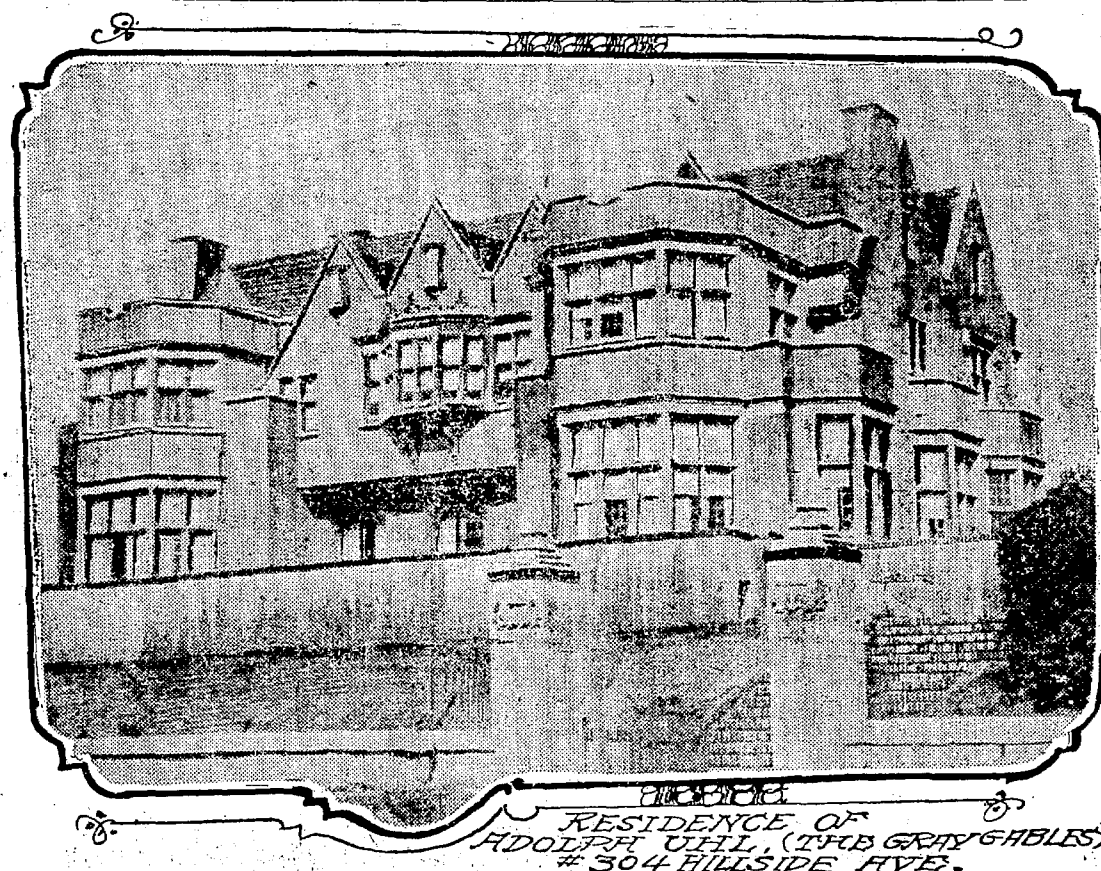
Owner, Alameda Savings Bank; builder, MacRae & Swenson, alteration, 1400 Park street; cost, \$500.

Owner, W. G. LeBord; builder, L-story 6-room dwelling at 1239 Bay street; cost, \$2000.

Owner, Frank L. Blin, builder, C. Roth; addition to 1225 Clinton avenue; cost, \$250.

ITALIAN CRUISER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Italian cruiser Etruria arrived here today from Port Los Angeles. The cruiser is a training ship and has been on a cruise for four years.



VALUABLE CORNER CHANGES OWNERS

Sherman Estate Property at
14th and Grove Brings
Good Price.

An active realty demand characterized the past week at the office of the Realty Bonds and Finance Company, and the firm reports a number of important deals as being in the finishing stages.

The firm states that a three-story brick office and store building is to be erected in the near future on property recently sold to Wickham Havens by the Sherman estate through its agency. The building will cost approximately \$50,000, and is to occupy a site at the corner of Fourteenth and Grove streets, with a frontage of 120 feet, facing on Fourteenth street.

The Realty Bonds and Finance Company also reports that a building is contemplated for the old site of the Young Men's Christian Association at the corner of Jefferson and Fourteenth streets. It will be devoted to store and office purposes.

On the site of the late Colonel Bromwell's home, recently sold by the Realty Bonds and Finance Company to G. B. Tuman, the latter is preparing to build a three-story apartment house at a cost of \$35,000. The structure will occupy the northwest corner of Ninth and Madison streets and will have a frontage of 150 feet, the entire lot, as sold by the firm, having a frontage of 135 feet on Ninth street and of 100 feet on Madison street.

BIG GAME HUNTER HAS HOUSE ON STAMER

NEW YORK, March 25.—James C. Florton, general traffic manager of the Savannah line, received the following message from the captain of the steamer City of St. Louis, which left New York for Savannah on Saturday:

"Nelson's house amusing passengers. He reports it is a marvel of comfort."

James M. Nelson of London, a bachelor of means, a hunter and explorer, is on his way to Florida to shoot alligators. When he arrived here Saturday he found all the berths on the City of St. Louis had been engaged. He asked permission to build his own stateroom on deck. Getting the privilege, he unfolded and put up a small portable house that is in his outfit. The house is 10 feet by 7 and is 5 feet high and has a berth like one in a sleeping car. As to his enjoyment of his position, the wireless message tells that.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. JAMES MOFFIT
#83 SEA VIEW AVE.

EXPOSITION IS AID TO OAKLAND

Gains in Importance by Being
Nearest Residence City
to the Site.

Inquiries Regarding Properties
Here Received From Many
Foreign Points.

"The effects of the advertising which California has received from the exposition contest are rapidly beginning to show themselves in the shape of correspondence from all parts of the continent," said Manager B. B. Bull of the Frank K. Mott Company yesterday.

"It is remarkable how rapidly the news of Oakland's importance as the nearest residence city to the exposition site has traveled, and letters which we have had from Newfoundland, New Brunswick, British Columbia, and even one from the island of Jamaica, prove that people have been made acquainted with the possibilities of Oakland and her sister cities."

"A number of inquiries have reached us relative to our Humboldt county lands, which show that farming opportunities are sharing equally with the attraction of speculation in city properties as far as investment goes. This interest in country lands evidences the fact that the entire state of California will be built up during the exploitation of the exposition and not alone the more thickly populated centers."

"There is a noticeable increase, too, in the activity of local buyers who are wise enough to foresee the demand for business and semi-business property in and around Oakland. It requires no particular amount of perspicacity to realize that properties now on the market at a reasonable valuation must of necessity increase and that some one sooner or later will take advantage of satisfactory conditions whereby they will be quickly secured. To await until the opportunities have been taken advantage of by newcomers is hardly a policy which will benefit our investors and along these lines there are a number of our local capitalists who are making hay while the sun shines, as it were, by buying whatever is on the market at the proper prices."

"Homes, too, are being bought readily, and residence sites in attractive localities are being sold frequently, although most of these purchases are genuine in that they are being made for home building purposes, and the speculation side is regarded as more of a secondary consideration. This very fact alone assures buyers of a legitimate advance in their values, since only by the building up of new sections is a true value of standardization reached."

TRACTS SELL WELL.

"Our Grand Avenue Heights tract" is selling well and building up rapidly. It now takes its place as an established residence section at the head of the lake and sales are being made to newcomers, who see the enormous development that is now taking place in the most favored residence sections, which are close to the heart of the city.

"Eastlawn, too, is selling well, and the building development there is rapidly exceeding our expectations. I do not believe we have ever handled a place of tract property where our buyers were better pleased with their purchases than in this particular locality. The class of improvements which are being put on the tract is in every instance more costly than our restrictions provide. So we feel that we are most fortunate in Eastlawn, as well as our buyers, who relied upon our judgment as to developments. "Within the ensuing three weeks we

SEEKING HOMES IN THIS CITY

Beauty of Oakland Appeals to
Outsiders and Induces
Them to Stay.

"Realty demands and building activity are very pronounced in Oakland the present month," said McHenry, of the realty firm of McHenry & Kaiser, a reporter of THE TRIBUNE, "and the 30 day period just rounding out will be chronicled in local real estate history as one of marked prosperity. Real estate men in all sections of the city report an excellent volume of business. Our firm has done and is doing at least its share of business, and has a number of deals on tap which probably will be closed before the month ends."

"The demand for and purchase of realty by out of town people is particularly brisk with us, and would appear to indicate that the public in general has its eye on Oakland and Alameda county as a home and investment field. With us the demand of outsiders for realty is not localized in any particular residential business center, but is almost as diversified as are the personalities of the applicants."

"As a case in point I will mention the sale by us of a place of business property in Chinatown. The property in question brought a good price despite the fact that the section is not one, as a rule, in which sales are either frequent or particularly remunerative. For that reason we consider the recent sale as having a somewhat significant bearing upon future trades there."

"With us the demand for residence sites and houses is brisk and has increased in volume during the month. Our trades have been many and have been made in all portions of the city. Among the more important of our recent transactions were the sales of two valuable homes in the Piedmont section, two attractive lots on Lake Shore avenue and seventeen acres between East Fourteenth street and the Foothill Boulevard, between San Leandro and Hayward. We also report the sale of an attractive home on Lake Shore avenue to F. A. McKenzie of Nevada, and the sale of a cosy residence on Hillside avenue to William B. Stadfield of San Francisco."

expect to make an announcement as to the exploitation of a most unusual piece of tract property between Oakland and Berkeley. It is a small property of most unique appearance, however, and will become, when on the market, as exclusive a residence section as there is around the bay. At this time it is impossible to say more than that when it is definitely opened, we shall be furnishing a surprise to home buyers that they have not yet experienced in properties of this nature."



HOME OF JAMES EDOKA #44 SIERRA AVE.

MEN OF FINANCE AND FORESIGHT PREPARE FOR TOURISTS' NEEDS

Greater Oakland Is Being Supplied With
Hotels, Whose Size, Appointments and
Cuisine Will Rank With the Best

An unexcelled climate, a smiling landscape, a morally and physically healthy environment, efficient schools, adequate car service, an artistic park system, well-appointed theaters, commodious hotels, comfortable apartment houses and attractive homes combine to make Greater Oakland and its environs the best and the healthiest spot in which to take up one's residence there anywhere along the border of San Francisco Bay. Recognizing this fact, many people who hitherto have resided in San Francisco or at other bay points have made, or are about to make, Oakland their homes. Likewise the city is becoming the mecca for tourists and home-seekers from other sections of the State and country, the travel of the latter Oaklandward being in great measure due to the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange.

Oakland property owners, capitalists and real estate men are thoroughly conversant with the condition mentioned and with the advantages it offers commercially and otherwise. Therefore they are taking time by the forelock and are building not alone for the strangers already within the city's gates, but likewise for those who will in the future knock for admittance. It is a fact generally recognized by local realty men and others whose business it is to keep in touch with the march of progress and prosperity that Oakland, to be truly great and take her proper place as a city of the first class, must cater more generously to the traveling public, and more particularly to that ever-increasing unit of American life—the tourist. This fact became self-evident upon completion of the St. Mark Hotel, which was immediately crowded with patrons.

AN INCENTIVE TO OTHERS.

The success attending the opening of the St. Mark served as an incentive and encouragement to the men who were financing the Bankers Hotel (Hotel Oakland), a hostelry which will, when completed, rank with the foremost in the country, both in size, in comfort, in appointments and in cuisine. The iron framework of the structure is now practically in place and will soon be ready for its covering of stone and cement. The fame of this hotel has been spread abroad through the instrumentality of the local civic organizations, and of the transcontinental railroads having their western terminus in Oakland. Of late the latter are devoting a good deal of space in their literature to the attractiveness of this city, and the effort is already fruitful in good results. Long before the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which will unquestionably be the greatest and most wonderful world's fair ever held, the Hotel Oakland will have opened its hospitable doors to the public.

Yielding every way in point of attractiveness with the Hotel Oakland, and from a scenic viewpoint excelling it, is the Claremont Hotel, soon to be completed by Frank C. Havens and associates. It occupies a site admirably suited to those who enjoy the beauties of nature, and is itself so fashioned that it adds to instead of detracting from the attractiveness of its surroundings. From its broad verandas and generous windows, spread to the view a wondrous panorama of hill and dale, of mountain and plain, of ocean and bay, of city and hamlet, of marts of trade and fertile farms, of a land-girt harbor upon whose swelling tide the ships of many nations ride at anchor, and upon whose broad bosom there is room for the fleets of the world to rest without crowding. Both the Hotel Oakland and the Hotel Claremont, the one by Key Route ferry and the other by Southern Pacific ferry, and each is destined to figure largely in the plans afoot to direct the feet of the wealthy tourist to Greater Oakland.

ACTIVITY IN OUTLYING SECTIONS.

The building activity which characterizes the business center of Greater Oakland is reflected in the outlying sections, where apartment houses, flats and store buildings are being erected by the score. This activity is noticeable as far east as the city of Hayward, and is, perhaps, more marked at that point than at any intervening point. Within the past twelvemonth Hayward has advanced rapidly along business and civic lines, until today it can justly boast of a business section as thriving and of buildings as substantial as obtain in any city of like, or even larger population, in the State. In addition the city has graded and paved its business streets and has modernized itself in accordance with generally accepted municipal lines.

San Leandro also is keeping step with the march of progress and prosperity so noticeable on this side of San Francisco Bay, as are likewise the towns of Elmhurst, Fitchburg, Melrose, Fruitvale and other suburban sections of Greater Oakland. In Fruitvale building activity is particularly marked. It is not confined to any one locality, but in contra distinction is characteristic of the entire community. Both banks there report a continuously increasing volume of business, as do likewise the leading realty firms. Fruitvale is essentially a home section, due to its environment, and so for the most part the building being done there is confined to residences. Within easy distance of Oakland's business center by steam and electric roads, fragrant with the blossoms of tree and plant, and with the lush of green fields all about, it combines the attractions of both urban and suburban life.

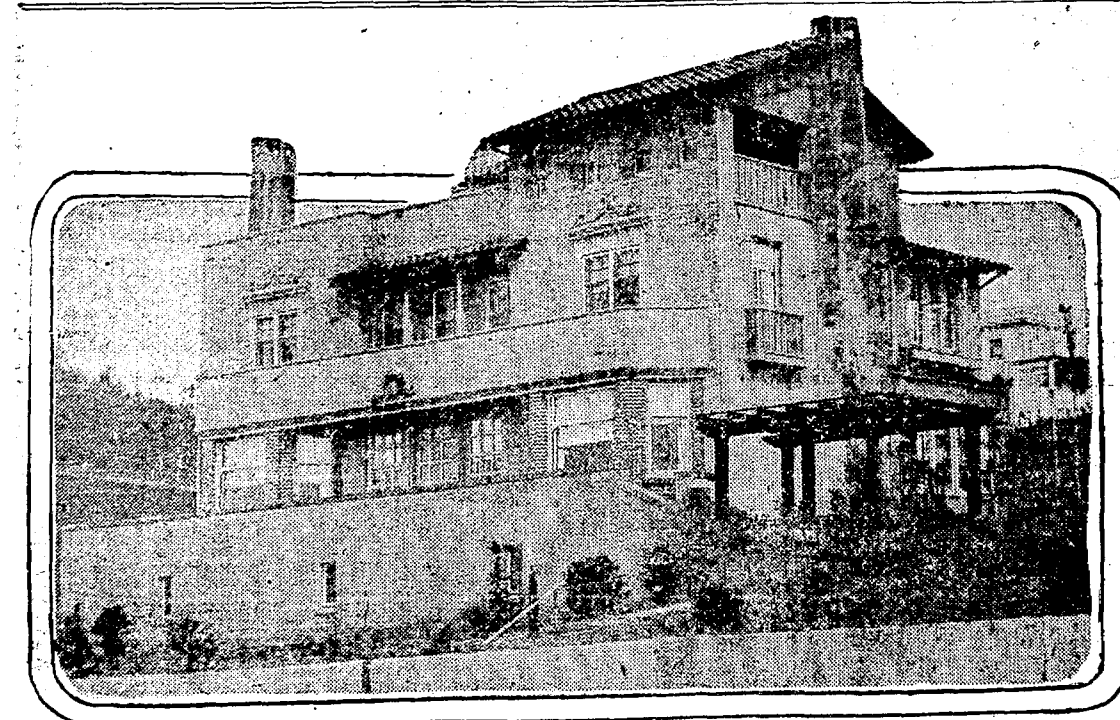
The Fourth Avenue Heights tract, commanding at once a panoramic bay and winding canyon, is finding especial favor with the home seekers. Within a few days home sites to the value of \$110,000 have been disposed of in this tract by the Wickham Havens Company. 'Tis but a fifteen-minute ride to Broadway from the tract over a route of diversified attractions that includes Lake Merritt, the Impid Jewel for which Greater Oakland's park system makes an agreeable setting.

In the immediate vicinity of the lake, and particularly in those sections which are adjacent to the municipal parks that are already laid out, or which are to be laid out very soon, lots are in demand as residence sites. Yet despite the urgency of prospective customers the lots are not being held at fancy prices by the realty men. To the contrary, they are being sold at most reasonable figures, desirability of location considered. A number of apartment houses have been erected of late in the vicinity of the lake, all of them being tenanted from lower to upper story. Yet others are in course of construction. The rooms in most of them have already been spoken for.



HOME OF JAMES EDOKA #44 SIERRA AVE.

BUILDING IS GENERAL THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY



THE NEW WILHELM RESIDENCE, #38 CROCKER AVE.

ALAMEDA IS RIGHT IN LINE

ALAMEDA, March 25.—Seventeen new buildings were erected in this city last month at a cost of \$2,675; twenty additional alterations were made at a cost of \$1,144, making the total cost of improvements \$3,819.

A large hotel is projected for High street and Second avenue, the owner of which is now trying to secure a liquor license from the city council. The hotel will be a four-story brick structure and will combine a hotel and apartment house.

The various improvement organizations are boosting the purchase of the Hayes property by the city. The proposition will go on the election ballot for an advisory vote from the electors. The site adjoins Washington park and is desired by the city for an addition to the playgrounds.

New Realty Firm Opens Office on Broadway

The D. C. Mitchell Company have this week opened offices at 1209 Broadway, opposite the postoffice.

The company, which is composed of D. C. Mitchell, Earl S. Bingham and Glenville Hart, previously had offices in the Oakland Park of Savans, Oakland, but in January the necessity of larger quarters made it necessary to remove to San Francisco, where a suit of offices were secured in the Fulton building. It soon developed that to properly handle the Oakland business it was necessary to have an Oakland office also, and the present location has been selected owing to its central location, which affords access on both Broadway and Telegraph avenue.

The company handles in addition to local realty a tract at Concord, subdivided into three, five and ten-acre lots, which will be within 20 minutes of Oakland as soon as the Oakland Antioch railroad is completed. The company makes a specialty of exchanges, co-operating in this with some 1250 Eastern and Coast firms.

The bonds, stocks and promotion enterprises of the company are looked after by Mr. D. C. Mitchell. The mines and mining by Mr. Glenville Hart. The realty by Mr. Earl S. Bingham, who is assisted by Mr. E. Martin and Mr. J. T. Massengill.

BERKELEY LOTS ARE IN DEMAND

Remarkable Growth of College Town Surprises Charter Day Visitors.

BERKELEY, March 24.—The remarkable growth of Berkeley during the last few years caused wonderment among the many visitors at the charter day exercises Thursday. Graduates and friends of the university who had not visited here recently noticed that vacant spaces in the residence districts had filled in and that the building growth had been unusual.

The spring realty trade is marked by activity in the sale of residence lots in all parts of the city, but particularly in the outlying districts which are to be tapped by the Southern Pacific and the Key Route electric lines. The latter system will be placed in operation in August and the Southern Pacific during the fall. Prospective buyers have been awaiting the definite announcement as to when the new ferry and suburban local service would begin. After the granting of a building permit for a Southern Pacific station at Northridge there was no further doubt that this year is to witness the running of modern electric trains by this company. The demand for residence lots has been largely increased.

Building permits have been issued as follows:

One-story four-room frame dwelling, east side of Chestnut street, 240 feet south of Delaware; owner, L. M. Parls; \$850.

Garage, east side of Hillgate avenue, 100 feet south of Parker; owner, J. D. Tinkham; \$300.

Two-story nine-room dwelling, Avalon and Oak Knoll avenues; owner, Mrs. J. D. Graham; \$6000.

One-story five-room frame dwelling, north side of Cedar street, 30 feet west of McGee; owner, Martin Holmes; \$1500.

Two-story seven-room frame dwelling, west side of Spruce street, 60 feet north of Los Angeles; owner, J. W. Irmie; \$4000.

One-story frame addition, north side of Fairview street, 72 feet east of Baker; owner, E. D. Miller; \$400.

A building permit has been issued for a brick warehouse to be erected by the San Francisco Sulphur Company at Seventh and West streets at a cost of \$8000.

A permit has also been issued for a two-story nine-room laundry building for P. Loustalel on Tenth street near Delaware. It will cost \$2650.

TO DEVELOP 'PIEDMONT MANOR'

Realty Syndicate Plans to Park Property in Unusually Attractive Way.

If the Piedmont board of trustees accept the present plans for "Piedmont Manor" the Realty Syndicate will develop the property in an unusually attractive way.

This subdivision lies just south of Montecito avenue and north of Pleasant Valley avenue where the latter joins Route street. The property, comprising about 17 acres, will be divided into approximately seventy-five lots, with an average frontage of 70 feet. Winding streets, following the natural contour of the ground have been surveyed, and allowance made for parking spaces throughout the property.

Fine big entrance gates will be erected. At the main entrance on Pleasant Valley avenue, trees, flowers and vines will be planted; sewers, water and electric mains will be installed; sidewalks, curbs and gutters will be constructed and no expense will be spared in making the property the most attractive in Piedmont.

"We will surprise the people when we tell them the prices we have decided to ask for these lots," said Nat. M. Crossley, manager of the Realty Syndicate. "In fact, the prices we have set, per front foot, are lower by 20 per cent than those of the surrounding property, and yet, when our developments are completed, Piedmont Manor will be worth more than anything in the neighborhood."

"As a consequence we anticipate breaking all records when we announce an opening day. In fact, I would not be at all surprised to sell every one of the seventy-five lots the week of the opening sale. It is too bad that the tract is not larger, as there is a good demand for close in residential property, particularly in Piedmont, and this is exactly what the people want. It is within twelve minutes of Fourteenth and Broadway. We are going to rush all of the improvements right through to completion. There will be a building restriction of \$3000 on every lot and as the tract is within walking distance of the Piedmont Key Route terminal, we should have no trouble at all in selling every lot."

WALNUT LANDS SELL RAPIDLY

Another Excursion to Concord Planned for April.

Over 350 people joined the R. N. Burgess Company on Sunday morning last on its special train to the opening sale of the walnut lands at Concord, Contra Costa county, and these were reinforced by about 700 people from the adjoining towns and country. Everyone was enthusiastic with the result that the R. N. Burgess Company closed over \$50,000 in sales.

E. J. Hermans, manager of the real estate department, says that it was the most satisfactory excursion he had ever conducted and everybody seemed to drink in more enthusiasm with each breath of fresh air from Mount Diablo. The day was perfect and the sale was conducted from the center of the 700-acre field, which forms a gentle rise, giving a superb view of the Clayton and Ignacio valleys from Mount Diablo to the bay, affording the spectator a view of as beautiful a piece of country as can be found in the state of California, with a climate not to be excelled in the state.

The best buyers are those who have made a study of walnut culture and have come to appreciate the wonderful future in the English walnut field. Eighteen years' experience have proven that these valleys are wonderfully adapted to the growth of English walnuts and it is believed that within a few years the Mount Diablo country will ring "walnuts" as true as Redlands does oranges and the Hood River district appeals to the apple grower.

When asked if the company would run another excursion, Mr. Hermans stated that the people were demanding it and he was planning to run one about April 9th.

\$119,584.20 WORTH OF PERMITS

Eighty-Five Applications Filed Last Week With Board of Public Works.

Most of the Applications Are for Residences, Repairs and Alterations.

Building permits to the number of eighty-five and involving an expenditure of \$119,584.20 were applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending March 22. Following is a summary thereof:

	No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings	37	\$59,617.00
1½-story dwellings	2	5,600.00
2-story dwellings	10	42,414.20
3-story dwellings	2	1,725.00
1-story stores	2	900.00
1-story dwelling and store	1	250.00
1-story workshop	1	250.00
Barns, sheds and stables	5	955.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	27	8,223.00
Total	85	\$119,584.20

REPORT BY WARD.

First ward	33	\$40,666.00
Second ward	2	261.00
Third ward	2	102.00
Fourth ward	14	20,436.20
Fifth ward	9	4,737.00
Sixth ward	21	47,317.00
Seventh ward	35	\$119,584.20

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following is a detailed statement of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday, March 22:

S. A. Dowling, 2-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Broadway, 500 feet west of Grand avenue; \$3500.

J. S. Hinch, 1-story 5-room bungalow, south side of Forty-second street, 260 feet west of Grove; \$2000.

E. J. Hicks, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side of Louisa street, 150 feet north of Forty-first avenue, Fruitvale; \$250.

C. H. Kinney, 1-story 6-room cottage, east side of Miles avenue, 100 feet north of Clifton street; \$1075.

Wm. R. Meir, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Stearns avenue, lot No. 21, block 10, Melrose; \$2900.

Florence F. Avon, 2-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Lake Park avenue, 600 feet east of Lakeshore avenue; \$3000.

E. C. Thomas, alterations, 1081 Sixty-fourth street; \$75.

R. M. Wissinger, 3-story 3-room dwelling, north side of Sixty-fourth street, 400 feet west of San Pablo avenue; \$850.

W. M. Elsworth, 1½-story stable, north side of Forty-first street, 440 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$175.

Wm. R. Meir, alterations, 1400 Glenn avenue, Fruitvale; \$400.

Mrs. H. R. Taylor, 2-story addition, 537 Third street; \$1500.

Laura Noughton, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side of Laurel place, 800 feet east of Fruitvale avenue, Fruitvale; \$1500.

E. A. Dickey, 1-story 6-room cottage, east side of Forty-sixth street, 40 feet south of Melrose; \$1500.

F. M. Smith, 2-story 12-room dwelling, west side of Fourth avenue, 200 feet north of Cottage; \$4100.

J. B. Norman, addition, 1459 Fifth street; \$350.

W. L. Johnson, 8-room dwelling, south side of Calmer, 400 feet west of Curston; \$2389.20.

W. L. Johnson, 2-story 7-room dwelling, southeast corner of Euclid and Van Buren; \$3000.

Miss Johnson, store front, 323 San Pablo; \$122.

J. M. Wright, porch addition, 201 East Fourteenth; \$150.

E. J. Corbett, 2-story 2-room dwelling, north side of Fifty-fifth, 280 feet west of Grove street; \$75.

W. L. Johnson, 1-story 4-room cottage, south side of Fifty-fifth street, 300 feet west of Fremont; \$1000.

W. L. Johnson, 1-story 8-room cottage, northwest corner of Lessa avenue and San Juan street; \$1800.

G. L. Lister, alterations, 776 Thirtieth; \$48.

A. J. Snyder, roof repairs, 507 San Pablo avenue; \$10.

W. L. Johnson, roof repairs, 564 Washington street; \$35.

H. M. Cameron, roof repairs, 337 Eighth street; \$35.

Chas. Cameron, roof repairs, southwest corner Twelfth and Franklin; \$10.

F. J. Seaward, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side of Twenty-fifth street, 100 feet west of Twenty-third avenue; \$1500.

Louis Klotz, 1-story store, 3313 Telegraph avenue; \$2000.

T. McGrath, 1-story 4-room cottage, north side of Linda avenue, 800 feet east of Edmon; \$1200.

A. E. Needham, 2-story 9-room dwelling, southeast corner of San Sebastian and Hollywood avenues; \$7500.

C. Carling, alterations, 826½ Broadway; \$120.

Mrs. R. Roberts, alterations, 1057 Willoughby street; \$248.

M. Davort, alterations, 1119 Twelfth street; \$600.

W. L. Johnson, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side of Colby, 60 feet north of Sixty-first street; \$2000.

C. Malley, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side of Colby, 80 feet north of Sixty-first street; \$2000.

A. C. Malley, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side of Colby, 120 feet north of Sixty-first street; \$2000.

The Peerless Bar, alterations, northwest corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; \$125.



HOME OF OTTMAR MULLER #214 BONITA AVE.

SEVEN COTTAGES BEING ERECTED

Substantial Additions Made to Bungalows That Grace East End Alameda.

ALAMEDA, March 25.—R. C. Hillen is erecting seven cottages of the bungalow type in the east end on Garfield avenue between High street and the Farnside boulevard. The bungalows have been sold. They will contain five and six rooms. Building is particularly active in the east end, owing to the completion of the Southern Pacific electric railroad in this vicinity.

With the near completion of the entire road, real estate in Alameda is experiencing a great boom, and houses are being erected for sale.

Hillen's dwellings in the east end are attractive and will increase the value of realty in the vicinity of High street.

The first electric coach was run over the new loop in the east end of the city yesterday. The test proved satisfactory. Many improvements are being effected in the city which are increasing realty values. The installation of electroliners on all of the thoroughfares is a much needed improvement, and beautifies the city streets.

Three petitions for electroliners are being circulated by the North Side Improvement Club for Buena Vista avenue between Park and Park streets.

E. J. Lloyd, 1-story 6-room bungalow, west side of Boyd avenue, 220 feet north of Hudson street; \$2500.

G. M. Briggs, 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side of Bellevue avenue, 503 feet north of Ygnacio avenue, Melrose; \$3400.

Mrs. L. Auerbach, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Lake Shore avenue, 229 feet south of Cottage street; \$3500.

Auto Race Course Co., alterations, 1000 Park; \$900.

G. W. Hunt, alterations, 1022 Fifty-ninth street; \$450.

E. Corbett, alterations, southwest corner of Seventh and Linden streets; \$1400.

G. Gordon, addition, 1440 East Seventeenth; \$270.

Domoto Bros., 1-story shed, south side of Downing avenue, 714 feet west of Fitchburg; \$400.

J. F. Hopper, 1-story 4-room dwelling and store, south side of East Fourteenth street, 50 feet west of Eighty-third avenue, Elmhurst; \$900.

L. H. Leggie, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side of Fifty-ninth street, 800 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$1950.

H. D. Williams, 1-story barn, east side of East Fourteenth street, 155 feet south of Wisconsin, Alameda; \$250.

Bellen D. Crossman, 1-story office, east side of Fruitvale avenue, 100 feet north of East Fourteenth; \$250.

E. J. and M. E. Hayman, 1-story 4-room cottage, south side of Fifty-seventh, 225 feet west of Gordon; \$1750.

H. E. Dempsey, 1-story shed, 544 Sixty-sixth street, rear; \$50.

R. Lafield, 1-story addition, East side Colby street, 60 feet north of Sixty-first street; \$300.

C. Mayrie, north side of Eighty-fourth avenue, 150 feet west of First street, Elmhurst; \$1500.

H. Wilkins, reshingling, 125 Helen street; \$80.

G. Cuno, alterations, 567 Washington street; \$52.

MILLIONS IN FOOTHILL HOMES

District Lying Between Lake Merritt and Piedmont Is Rapidly Growing.

No part of Oakland has undergone a greater change during the past three or four years than the rolling foothill district lying between the north shore of Lake Merritt and the city of Piedmont. Indeed few sections of the city have undergone changes that in the remotest degree compare with it. In fact, four years ago it was an unsettled and unimproved territory, traversed by rural roads and possessing no other attractions inviting the home-seeker save those with which nature in her most generous mood had endowed it in the way of an incomparable climate and land and water scenes and vistas of valley, hill and mountain of unsurpassable beauty. Art had done nothing for its adornment up to that time, although practically within rifle shot of the bustling business center of a city suddenly awakened to its great possibilities for metropolitan development. Now everything has changed. The rural life of the scene has disappeared, and in its place art has substituted embellishments of a different and more attractive character without robbing it of any of its natural charms.

The vast area of rolling foothills has been subdivided into residence tracts and municipal improvements of the highest and most modern order of construction, including every provision for the comfort and convenience of the most fastidious dweller, have been introduced and made to conform with the natural conditions. These improvements consist of modern macadamized roadways laid out to adapt themselves to easy grades to the contour of the rolling ground, a perfect system of drainage, water supply for domestic use and fire protection, private and public gas and electric illumination and rapid transit facilities.

As a result, within the past three years a group of fashionable residential districts have grown up, transforming the whole character of this section of the city. It has, indeed, been converted into the most inviting residential section Oakland today possesses.

During the past three years all of these facts have been studded with handsome and costly residences, embracing every style of architecture and surrounded with ornamental grounds laid out artistically by expert landscape gardeners, and every home commanding vistas of land and water, valley and hill and the flanks of the mountain amphitheater in the neighboring background, unsurpassable in beauty and ever pleasing to the eye. Looking southward, the vision rests on the mirrored surface of Lake Merritt fringed with a chain of public parks whose beauty has made Oakland famous to every visitor from abroad, and northward and eastward stretches before the onlooker's eye the ever-attractive Contra Costa mountain range.

In the three years' development of this residential district, the assessor's records show that there has been invested in north side of Sixty-second street, 350 feet west of Colby; \$2000.

J. E. Coffey, four 1-story 5-room bungalows, east side of Bridge avenue, 250 feet north of Hyde, Fruitvale; \$2900 each.

F. J. Massaro, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Forty-second, 115 feet south of Wentworth, Melrose; \$2250.

H. C. Pfang, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Sixty-second street, 220 feet west of Colby; \$2000.

H. C. Pfang, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Sixty-second street, 320 feet west of Colby; \$2000.

H. C. Pfang, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side of Sixty-second street, 340 feet west of Colby; \$2000.

H. C. Pfang, 1-story 6-room cottage, north side of Sixty-second street, 340 feet west of Colby; \$2000.

private and public and semi-public service improvements at least \$10,000,000 in value, and the work of development is still proceeding, for in every tract and in all directions new homes are being built and on all hands the sound of the builders' implements are to be heard. In the homes already built and occupied and in the hundreds of home sites that have been purchased for improvements the people of the whole Pacific coast are represented, having been attracted thereto by the alluring charms of the district.

The latest development in this section will figure in the proposed disposition of what remains of the Snyder's Piedmont Tract by the Lake by public auction under the auspices of the Lawrence Real Estate Company. This will take place on April 8 on the property at 1:30 p. m. All of this property fronts on Grand avenue, the main artery of the attractive tracts which have already been described and the central position it which it occupies. Every portion of the tract is provided with every modern improvement for health, comfort and convenience, and every lot possesses an unobstructed view of rare picturesqueness. And what is a matter of more importance to the prospective home buyer is the fact that while the property to be sold is within a few minutes' ride of the business heart of Oakland and is surrounded by costly dwellings that have been built within the past three years, he will undoubtedly be able to get one of the most attractive home sites at the sale at a moderate figure—a figure far below the value at which improved property a block or two nearer town is now held. This auction follows the retirement of A. J. Snyder from the real estate business to devote his time and talents hereafter solely to the care and development of his California oil interests.

Wait Until Next Sunday

By then the maps of Berkeley Park, the most beautiful view property, at moderate prices, around the bay, will be ready.

BERKELEY PARK offers to the investor or to the home builder the BEST REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT to be found around the bay. Within from one to ten minutes' walk of all parts of the tract from the new Southern Pacific line. Up in the heights overlooking Golden Gate, the bay can be seen for miles and with beautiful green hills for a background one finds himself in a small Switzerland.

BERKELEY PARK will be the most elaborate and most beautiful marine view tract in Northern California.

In short BERKELEY PARK offers the best opportunity for investment to be found. It is the last tract to be subdivided in North Berkeley. Come to our office next Sunday or before and we will tell you and your advisors all about this property.

Berkeley Land Company

2011 SHATTUCK AVENUE

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

New \$17,000 S. P. Station now building on this property. Trains will soon be running. Now is the time to buy. Our automobiles at your service. Office open Sundays.

WALNUT GROVES PAY \$50,000

There is no hope for the man who never plans for the future, but many far-sighted men bought over

EXCURSION SUNDAY, APRIL 9th

The Walnut industry in the State of California is just in its infancy and requires very little care to produce immense incomes. Others have accumulated great wealth from English Walnuts and you can do the same without a knowledge of agriculture.

Join our Excursion on April 9th and hear what experts have to say and investigate our Walnut Lands.

IT WILL PAY YOU

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY

1172 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, Or 907 First National Bank Building, San Francisco.

HINTS FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS

We take pride in supplying only the best material, and in turning out only the best work at satisfactory prices from our mill, which is one of the largest on the Coast, and amply equipped for all kinds of millwork, including sash and doors.

Taylor & Co.

2001 Grand St. Alameda, Cal.

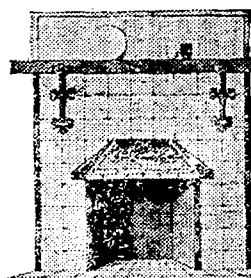
WHY PAY RENT?

If you will come out to my branch office at College and Lawton avenues today or any afternoon this week, I will show you this beautiful bungalow pictured on this page and others.

B. L. SPENCE

308-7-8 Commercial Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

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In Wood, Brick, Tile and Stone
GRATES, ANDIRONS and FIREPLACE
FURNISHINGS.

Wall and Floor Tiling

The latest thing in Mantels, the new
Falcon Tiles, are made in a large variety
of beautiful colors, which lend themselves
readily to the arrangement or color
scheme of any room in your home. They
are easily cleaned, being absolutely non-
porous, and will not absorb dirt or smoke,
as brick and stone do. All are cordially
invited to call and inspect their large and
varied assortment.

1059-1061 Webster Street
Between 11th and 12th Streets

An Artistic Falcon Tile Mantel.
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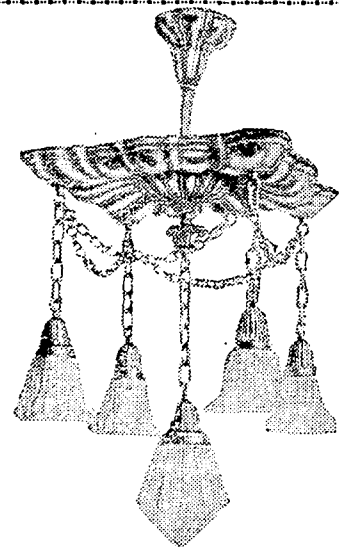
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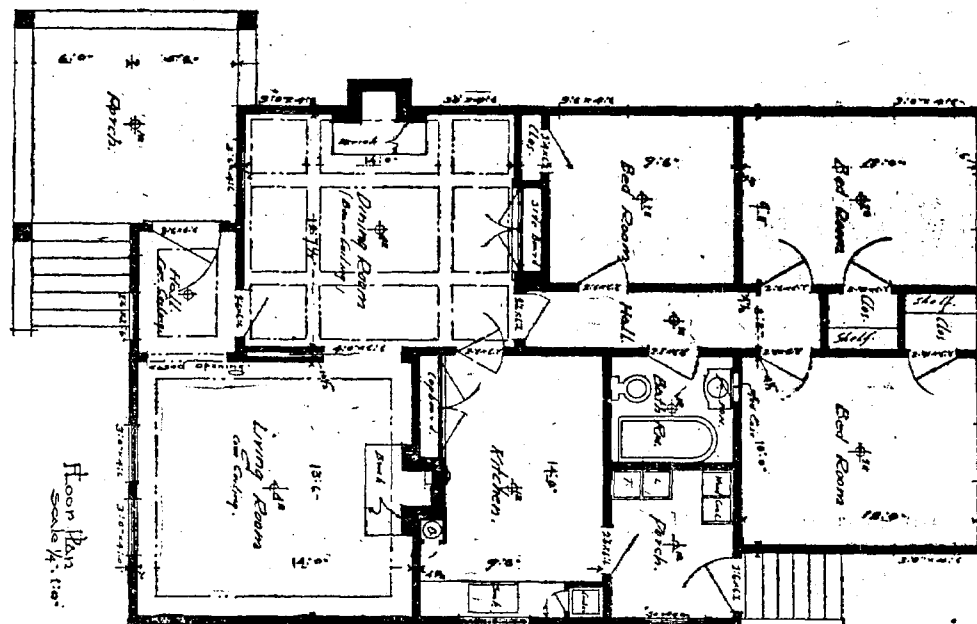
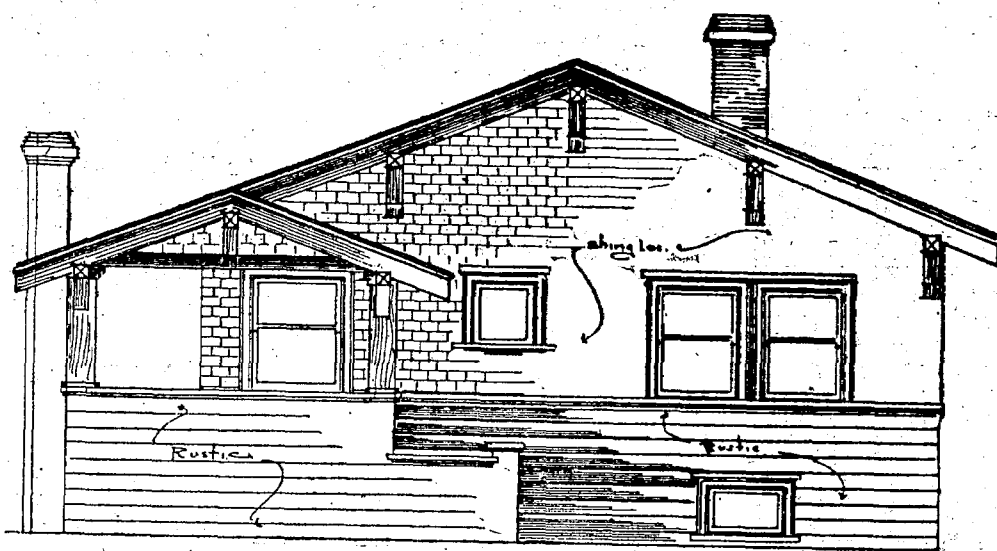
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ler St., Alameda, Cal.

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IT IS THE AMBITION

Of every man to some day own a home of his own. It is born in him. You know that yourself. Perhaps you have already realized your ambition, but thousands of others in this city have not and are eager for suggestions that will help them to this end. This page is to furnish the idea of what to build—the advertisers show how easy it is to make the start.

Watch This Page Every Sunday for a New Home



Lower Claremont Bungalow

This beautiful bungalow has been fittingly described as the "apple tree bungalow" and is situated in the lower Claremont district, where wonderful growth during the past year has been shown.

This bungalow is situated on a fifty-foot lot, giving it full advantage of the sunshine on the east frontage and south side. Note that the dining-room and two bed-rooms are on the south side of the house.

The arrangement of the kitchen in the center of the house is one of the new features of home building that affords the housewife less steps than any other plan that can be devised. The interior hall giving access to either of the three bed-rooms or bath-room is another convenience that should not be overlooked.

The two large fireplaces, one in the living-room and one in the dining-room, affords a heating system that avoids having one cold room and one hot room. These with the addition of the warmth from the kitchen

range is ample heat for this size house.

The exterior of the house is shingled and the wood-work finish inside is specially hand-rubbed and attractive in every particular.

The cabinet kitchen is a veritable workshop with every convenience right at one's finger tips.

This is one of the type of bungalows designed by John Carson, architect, in the Bacon Block and being offered for sale by B. L. Spence, the "Why Pay Rent" man, in the Commercial Building at Twelfth and Broadway.

Mr. Spence says that he will sell this bungalow for \$4500 and on terms of \$1000 cash and \$40 per month.

Mr. Spence has just opened a branch office at the southeast corner of College and Lawton avenues which is open on Sundays all day and afternoons during the week, and he will be pleased to show you through this cozy place and any others at any time.

The idea for a home that may last a life time, is not only in the architectural beauty of design, but the construction thereof. One that will be of the most substantial material and the best of workmanship. For the convenience of its readers THE TRIBUNE calls attention to the different lines represented by the various advertisers on this page, who are worthy of recognition and patronage.

DON'T SACRIFICE SAFETY FOR SPEED--GET BOTH

Those two things are seldom combined. "Haste makes waste," as the old saying goes. Hurry a man and you worry him. And a hurried and worried man is a poor one to rely on for accurate, complete, trustworthy work. Yet there are times when you need an abstract or title quick. Come to us for it. You'll get it "on time" and infallibly accurate. The reason is simple—we have a set of complete, systematized, accurate records that make quick and correct work easy for us. Without such records, speed and safety would be out of the question for anybody. For your own satisfaction, come in and learn the details.

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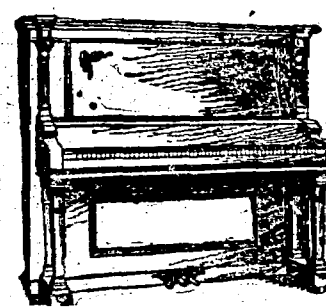
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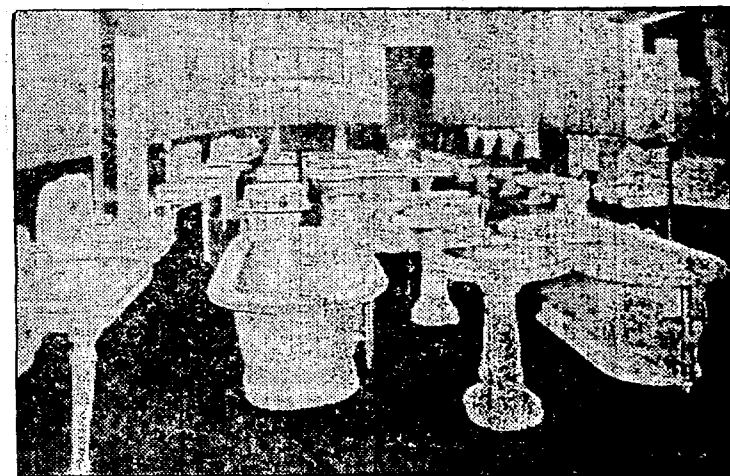
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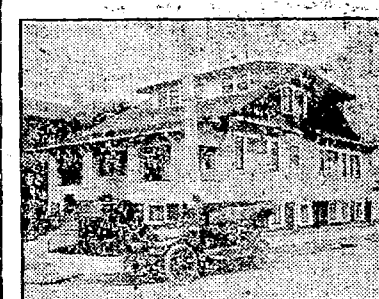
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OAKLAND

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HAVE splendid opening in good, legitimate, well established cash business for sober, industrious man who can invest \$2500 with his own capital. Pay \$125 per month; clean, agreeable work; no experience necessary. Call room 250, Bacon bldg., 12th and Washington sts., Oakland.

INVESTMENT—An apartment, close in, clear \$255 net; magnificent \$2500 stage, theatrical and home proposition, \$2500. Tribune, 12th and Washington.

LAVERY and boarding stable, price \$3000; clearing \$300 per month. Box 7342, Tribune.

LAW practice, now paying, in town of 4000 inhabitants. Box 7195, Tribune.

MARTIN ALBRECHT & CO. SAILORS, fine large place, No. 1 fittings, good stock, business section, rent \$1000, lease, average income \$700; price \$3000.

HOTEL and bar, live town close in; \$1400 month business, 5-year lease, low fine furniture and fixtures; price \$5500, rent \$100; a snap.

CROCKERY, income \$1200 month; fine new stock, fully equipped, horse and wagon; well established and located; rent \$20, 5-year lease; price \$1100; a snap.

MANAGER for established business; salary \$125 per month and percentage; up to date business, small payment down, balance like rent. Tribune.

WE HAVE GOOD BARGAINS. Up to date bungalows, small payment down, balance like rent. Tribune.

STOCKMEN ATTENTION! We have a number of good stock ranches, three or four thousand acres, very reasonable.

100-acre dairy ranch, no improvements, \$160 per acre.

160-acre dairy ranch with No. 1 improvements; this is a big value for the price.

200-acre dairy ranch, No. 1 dairy land; \$125 per acre.

MARTIN ALBRECHT & CO. 475 10th st., Oakland.

MILLINERY business in Berkeley, all fixed; expenses \$30 month; income \$175 month, all the year through; wanted \$200; this is a better than last. Bay City Realty Co., 261 8th st., Berkeley.

MUST SELL—A bargain, a tailor shop, used only 3 months; everything new, for 12 working men; inquire 801 Grove st., Box 659, Oakland.

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What \$500 cash will do for you, buying this to date retail oil business, four years and still going strong; no competition; the present owner will take you over the route and show you what he can do; \$500 will do it. Call on the owner, who consists of three double wagons with tanks on same, two good horses, with harness and other equipments for running said business; also a good car, and a good around the bay. If you are looking for a good investment and sure winner for a live man, call on the owner.

W. E. Sansome

218 Commercial Bldg., 12th and Broadway. Phone 1234.

SALOON and beer garden for sale; good location and good business; no agents. Inquire 1234 4th ave., Fruitvale.

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12 ROOMS—Furnished, rent \$300; piano; good boarding house opportunity. SEE MITCHELLER, 233 Bacon Block.

515 FORTIETH ST.—On April 1, modern 6-room house, complete, with gas, water, and electric. Apply today.

117-LOP 50249, good for children; furnished 6-room cottage, 2212 High st.; phone Merritt 3500.

8 ROOM house furnished, \$30. Box 3006, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET—A FINE new, modern 5-room cottage; splendid, healthful location; \$20. 1862 13th ave.

A NICE, sunny, modern house 7 rooms, 1005 Market st., near 12th.

COTTAGE for rent on 24th st.; large yard; cheap. 500 San Pablo ave.

A FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, 1045 55th st.; phone Piedmont 1852.

Furnished or Unfurnished—Our rental list contains only the better class of houses, and at rates that you wish to save time, call at our office today.

McHenry & Kaiser 1208 BROADWAY, CENTRAL BANK BLDG., OAKLAND. Open Sunday from 11 to 4.

For Rent—9-room house on corner; good condition; one block to car line; \$30 to responsible party. Call on McHenry & Kaiser, 1208 Broadway, 458 11th st., phone Oakland 335.

FOR RENT—Modern cottage of 4 rooms, modern, 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, etc.; rent \$20. 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

FOR RENT—Cottage 3 rooms, small yard; 37; also cottage 4 rooms, big yard, \$10; at 900 Broadway, Alameda.

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow in rear; 600 E. 20th, or 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

MODERN 6-room Queen Anne cottage, 2 blocks from 40th and Piedmont Key Route station. Call today, 3783 Howe street.

SIX-ROOM house; basement, large yard; 600 E. 20th, or 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

THREE cottages for rent, East Oakland; 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

UNFURNISHED cottages of three rooms, 638 24th st., near San Pablo ave.

50-1203 36TH AVE., Fruitvale—New, well built, Oregon pine finish, brick mantel, sideboard, china cabinet, beamed ceiling, etc.; rent \$20. 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

313 14TH ST., near Webster—House 9 rooms, partly furnished; 3-6-0-0 basement with concrete floor; near street car and station; key on premises.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot for chickens, near E. 14th st. 1330 73d ave. Phone 1234.

10-ROOM house, 892 Harrison st., near 8th st. Apply 277 5th st.; central location.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET—AA—FURNISHED lower flat, 3 rooms and bath; sun all day; walking distance to 14th and Broadway. 2 blocks to 22d st. Key Route; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 7574.

ATTRACTIVE sunny 5-room furnished house, 14th and Broadway, 2 blocks to 22d st. Key Route; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 7574.

FOR RENT—Furnished, the finest furnished upper and lower flat in Oakland, without exception. 692 43d st., near Grove st.; completely furnished with piano, maple mahogany, weathered oak floors, large brass bed, large lawn and car; open for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m.

SUNNY FURNISHED FLATS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; GAS, BATH, EXCELLENT LOCATION; ALSO LARGE SLEEPING PORCH. 14th and Broadway. SIREN, PHONES A 3947, PIEDMONT 671.

FOR RENT—Modern lower 5-room flat, sunny, nicely furnished, small sleeping porch, convenient to Key Route, car and local trains. Inquire 1031 Linden, near 12th, after Sunday; phone Oakland 4982.

FURNISHED 2-room flat, 1302 West, cor. 14th; modern, sunny; adults. Inquire 780 14th.

FURNISHED flat 5 rooms and bath. Inquire Apt. 3, Newsum Apts., 24th and Valdez.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny lower flat, 5 rooms, 1030 Myrtle st.

MODERN 4-room furnished flat; very sunny; must be seen to be appreciated.

NEW flats; exceptional modern improvements; sunny; steam heat, electric vacuum cleaner, phone, garden; few minutes' walk to car line; rent reasonable; references. 1481 Webster st.

NICELY furnished sunny upper 5-room flat; everything new and nice; adults. Phone Merritt 67.

NICELY furnished 6-room flat, with piano, apply 963 10th st., phone Oakland 5173.

NEW, sunny 4-room flat; gas heater; very reasonable. 519 39th st.; phone 14 5670.

PIANOS rented; best stock, lowest rates. Walter & Chase, 1051 Broadway, Oakland.

THREE rooms; sunny; bath and laundry; near Key Route. 2135 Elm st.; phone Piedmont 3143.

50-1203 36TH AVE., Fruitvale—New, well built, Oregon pine finish, brick mantel, sideboard, china cabinet, beamed ceiling, etc.; rent \$20. 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

ATTRACTIVE sunny 5-room furnished house, 14th and Broadway, 2 blocks to 22d st. Key Route; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 7574.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny lower flat, 5 rooms, 1030 Myrtle st.

MODERN 4-room furnished flat; very sunny; must be seen to be appreciated.

NEW flats; exceptional modern improvements; sunny; steam heat, electric vacuum cleaner, phone, garden; few minutes' walk to car line; rent reasonable; references. 1481 Webster st.

NICELY furnished sunny upper 5-room flat; everything new and nice; adults. Phone Merritt 67.

NICELY furnished 6-room flat, with piano, apply 963 10th st., phone Oakland 5173.

NEW, sunny 4-room flat; gas heater; very reasonable. 519 39th st.; phone 14 5670.

PIANOS rented; best stock, lowest rates. Walter & Chase, 1051 Broadway, Oakland.

THREE rooms; sunny; bath and laundry; near Key Route. 2135 Elm st.; phone Piedmont 3143.

50-1203 36TH AVE., Fruitvale—New, well built, Oregon pine finish, brick mantel, sideboard, china cabinet, beamed ceiling, etc.; rent \$20. 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

ATTRACTIVE sunny 5-room furnished house, 14th and Broadway, 2 blocks to 22d st. Key Route; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 7574.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET

MODERN 4-room flat, near Adelphi station, S. P. and Key Route. 955 Kirkham; will furnish to suit.

MODERN 6-room flat with water heater; 2nd floor, complete; 12th and Broadway. 545.

MARKET 577, 173—Three new, modern flats; 3 rooms. Keys 1738 Market st.

NEW, modern, 1250; furnishings \$50; near schools, locals. 1173 E. 17th and 23d ave.

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TWO flats, 119 Hanna, below 33d; upper flat 5 rooms, lower flat 3 rooms; bath, wash tubs, electricity. Keys 1818 Market st., cor. 17th; phone Oakland 543.

TWO flats 4 rooms and bath; new and modern; sunny; rent \$15 each; near Key Route, S. P. local and Grove st. lines. 151 Fairview, South Berkeley.

NEW, central, sunny, modern 4-room flats, one completely furnished; very reasonable. 999 Webster, near 10th st.

TWO flats to lease, single or double; rent reasonable. 12124 25th st., near Market.

UPPER 5-room flat, almost new, large, 1122 Broadway, near 10th; inquire 1888 Valdez st.; phone Oakland 5715.

THREE-ROOM lower flat, 1 block from 32d st. Key Route. 28 Helen st.; key at 33 Helen.

UNFURNISHED 6-room flat, newly tiled, 10th and 11th ave. and 20th st. 524 24th st.

UPPER flat 4 rooms and alcove; bath, gas, sunny; rent \$13. 1128 Chestnut st.

6-ROOM flat on Grove st., near 18th, for rent; 10-10-10, 20th and 21st, rent \$12 per month. Apply Layman & R. B. Co.

also 6-room flat on 11th st., near Oak, \$25, good condition; also 6-room flat close in for \$20 per month; a snap.

11-LOWER flat 3 rooms, bath, yard; sunny; closets, laundry. 559 30th, near San Pablo.

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AAA—ONE or two fine rooms, with or without board, in private, refined family; convenient to two car lines and train; in very select neighborhood; references; terms reasonable. 1424 24th ave.

At The Anwa—Just built; absolutely modern; electricity, hot water, phone and call bells; day, week or month. 612A 13th st.

A BEAUTIFUL modern home, down town; fine surroundings; have one or two large, finely furnished rooms. 553 11th st.

At St. George, Of Course 571 13th; \$1.50 to \$5 week; housekeeping.

AA—SUNNY furnished housekeeping room and single room for gentlemen. 723 9th st., cor. Bush.

A FRONT room, including washing of underwear, stockings and handkerchiefs. \$10. 612 22d st.

FREE bath; fine location. 572 10th st.

AT THE St. Julian, 12th and Jefferson sts., rooms 50 up, \$3 week up; modern.

A SUNNY front room, suitable one or two gentlemen. 1405 West st.

A SUNNY, nice, modern, central room, cheap; men. 436 6th st.

BRAEMAR, Le Conte ave., Berkeley—New residence hotel will open Monday, March 27; reservations may now be made on a private basis; the hotel has private baths, also single rooms; fine view; sleeping porches; every modern convenience; minimum stay, 3 days; from Southern Pacific and Key Route stations.

BEAUTIFUL, newly furnished room; fine neighborhood; 15 minutes to Broadway; 15 minutes to kitchen if desired. 1557 Myrtle st.

COMFORTABLE furnished sunny room, home conveniences, bath, phone, private family on Oakland ave. Phone Oakland 5900.

FACING park, 3 minutes to S. F. locals and cars, 15 minutes to Broadway, sunny front bay window, 1405 West st. put out board. 1608 9th st.; phone Oakland 6910.

FINE large sunny rooms in beautiful home, large front porch, garden, single or en suite; terms reasonable. 801 Pacific ave., Alameda; phone 2625.

FURNISHED room in private family for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; references. 1370 Franklin.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sunny room. 678 16th st., cor. Jefferson.

LARGE sunny rooms, furnished; phone, electric light, lake view. Tel. Merritt 1200, 1200 1st ave., East Oakland.

LARGE sunny front room, suitable for two men; also other rooms; prices reasonable. 800 17th st.

LARGE sunny bay window room with buffet kitchen; central location. 1271 Valdez.

LARGE sunny bay window rooms for rent, reasonable. 201 13th st.

NICELY furnished rooms, private baths, use of phone and car. 3615 Washington st., Fruitvale.

NICE large rooms, \$2 to \$4 a week; running water; all conveniences. 921 Broadway.

NICELY furnished front rooms; regular kitchen, laundry and bath. 1008 Market st.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms; gas, bath, phone; suite or single. 1178 10th st.

ONE or two rooms in Swedish family; phone, car, 1200 1st ave., East Oakland.

ONE single room and one suite of rooms; good location. 941 Myrtle.

SUNNY furnished rooms; bath, phone, car. 1413 Franklin; grounds.

SUNNY furnished room, bath, phone, car. 1413 Franklin; grounds.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board for couple; private boarding house; Lakeside district. Address Box 7078, Alameda.

TWO sunny rooms; private family; with modern convenience; reasonable. 705 Eleventh st.

TELEPHONE, 9th and Franklin—Hot and cold water, steam heat; 50c day up.

THE ANGELUS—Pur. rms. 1055 Webster, 583 28th st., San Francisco—Two nice sunny, furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping, with gas, bath and yard; rent \$12, near car line.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

AA—PINE sunny room for one or two gentlemen; home cooking; near local and car; nice neighborhood; reasonable. 850 Kirkham, bet. 7th and 8th.

AA—THE GABLES, 953 Madison st., cor. 9th—Excellent table; hot and cold water, bath, and pool; rates reasonable; near locals. Phone Oakland 4142.

AT THE ELKTON there are sunny rooms with board; running water; on Key Route; Sunday breakfast a specialty. 517 13th st.; phone Oakland 5048.

AA—PINE sunny rooms, excellent board; individual tables; large grounds; convenient to trains. 1020 Madison, cor. 11th.

AA—ELEGANT furnished sunny rooms with board, single or double. Apply 1204 Madison st.; phone Oakland 2585.

A LIME large room; good board; central; 602 Jones st.; phone 15894.

BEAUTIFUL new house, all latest improvements; wall beds, hot and cold water, steam heat; en suite or single, with or without table board. 1248 Jackson, cor. 15th.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—AT THE REFINED GENTLEMAN, 4 BLOCK FROM CARS AND KEY ROUTE. 6881 GENOA ST.

FEW refined persons to board in small private home, 1463 West st.; phone Oakland 3018.

FRANKLIN, 1427—Sunny front bay window room; large closet, with hot and cold water, bath, phone, home cooking.

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Broadway, Oakland; phone Oak-
land 3206.

EEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Co-
gelor-at-Law and Notary Public, 11
National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland
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CARLOS G. WHITE, Attorney-at-L-
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land 2179.

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EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, Attorney-at-Law, 1111 Broadway, 11th fl., Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 1669.

EXPEIT notary, 436 5th st., back Harbor bank; stenographer; legal work; phone Oakland 577.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney-at-Law, 567 Broadway, room 17, Bank Bldg., Oakland 487.

FURNITURE wanted, highest cash price paid. Durant Furniture Co., 516 St. Oakland 1669.

GEO. F. WITTER, Attorney-at-Law, Commercial Bldg., 12th-Bdwy.; Oakland 1669.

GEO. DEGOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613; phone Oakland 551.

J. W. REDD, Attorney-at-Law, Bank Bldg., phone Oakland 651.

HUGH CRANLEY, lawyer, all courts; lectures specially; 10% only. 772 2nd St., phone A. 4535.

HARRY W. PULFINGER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 1669.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, U. S. and alien patents, 415-16 1st St., Oakland 1669.

P. M. BRUNER, lawyer, 827 Broadway on the ground floor.

JOHNSON & SHAW law office, Union Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 1669.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

L. S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law,

phone Oakland 836.

NOTARY PUBLIC
A. V. STUART, notary public,
 money loan, 1011 W. 12th st.,
 Franklin; phone Oakland 522.

EXPERT notary, 346 5th st., base-
 ment; Harbor Bank; stenographer; legal
 advice.

**Marriages, Births
 Deaths.**

DEATHS

CROWLEY—In this city, March 25, 1911,
 Nellus Crowley, beloved husband of the
 Mrs. M. Crowley, and father of the
 Daniel A. and Cornelius Crowley; a
 native of Ireland; aged 80 years.

Friends and acquaintances are re-
 spectedly invited to attend the funeral
 Monday, March 27, 1911, at 2 p. m., from the funeral
 home of Schuler and Schuler, 114 Clay street,
 between Seventh and Eighth streets; the
 interment will be in the Holy Cross
 mass will be celebrated for the repose
 of the soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. later on
 Tuesday, March 28.

HUTTO—Carlson St., South Berkeley.

HUTTO—In this city, March 25, 1911, w.
 of the late Mrs. J. H. Hutto, a native of
 Ohio; aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 27, 1936, at 2 P. M. at the funeral home of J. J. ...

[illegible]

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Tuesday.

28, 1911, at 2 p. m., from California.
1015 Clay street, near Eleventh street,
the auspices of Roma Grove No. 55 U.
2. Remains at the parlors of Cushman
Company, corner of Eleventh and Myrtle
streets.
WHITLOCK—In this city, March 23,
1911, Ann Whitlock, wife of the late
Whitlock, a native of County Cork, Ire-
land, aged 80 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to
the funeral on Monday, March 27, 1911,
o'clock a. m., from the residence parlor,
McMurry Street, between Eleventh and
Twelfth streets, at 10 o'clock, to the church,
thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church.
Services will be held, commencing at
a. m. interment at the city cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to thank my friends and relatives
for their sympathy and kindness shown me
during my recent and leaving my departed
husband wife, Jane Edwards.
M. EDWARDS

SOMETHING ABOUT HORSES

of the famous Horse Shoe Bar Ranch.

MARES FROM 3 to 8 years of age, weight from 1,600 pounds, all broken to work. Percheron Salsie bred, sound and highly boned. Some of them:

200

Geldings from four to eight years old; from 1,200 to 1,000 pounds. All broken to work. These are heavy bodied, sound mounted and raised horses, "the most durable, best animals in the world." Either of above may be used as drivers or harness horses. The following are also available:—
Frieselien ranch, "eight railers" from C. R. Stewart company, "four" for hay, rearing.
"C" - "E" - "H" - "I" - "J" - "K" - "L" - "M" - "N" - "O" - "P" - "Q" - "R" - "S" - "T" - "U" - "V" - "W" - "X" - "Y" - "Z" - "AA" - "AB" - "AC" - "AD" - "AE" - "AF" - "AG" - "AH" - "AI" - "AJ" - "AK" - "AL" - "AM" - "AN" - "AO" - "AP" - "AQ" - "AR" - "AS" - "AT" - "AU" - "AV" - "AW" - "AX" - "AY" - "AZ" - "BA" - "BB" - "BC" - "BD" - "BE" - "BF" - "BG" - "BH" - "BI" - "BJ" - "BK" - "BL" - "BM" - "BN" - "BO" - "BP" - "BQ" - "BR" - "BS" - "BT" - "BU" - "BV" - "BW" - "BX" - "BY" - "BZ" - "CA" - "CB" - "CC" - "CD" - "CE" - "CF" - "CG" - "CH" - "CI" - "CJ" - "CK" - "CL" - "CM" - "CN" - "CO" - "CP" - "CQ" - "CR" - "CS" - "CT" - "CU" - "CV" - "CW" - "CX" - "CY" - "CZ" - "DA" - "DB" - "DC" - "DD" - "DE" - "DF" - "DG" - "DH" - "DI" - "DJ" - "DK" - "DL" - "DM" - "DN" - "DO" - "DP" - "DQ" - "DR" - "DS" - "DT" - "DU" - "DV" - "DW" - "DX" - "DY" - "DZ" - "EA" - "EB" - "EC" - "ED" - "EE" - "EF" - "EG" - "EH" - "EI" - "EJ" - "EK" - "EL" - "EM" - "EN" - "EO" - "EP" - "EQ" - "ER" - "ES" - "ET" - "EU" - "EV" - "EW" - "EX" - "EY" - "EZ" - "FA" - "FB" - "FC" - "FD" - "FE" - "FF" - "FG" - "FH" - "FI" - "FJ" - "FK" - "FL" - "FM" - "FN" - "FO" - "FP" - "FQ" - "FR" - "FS" - "FT" - "FU" - "FV" - "FW" - "FX" - "FY" - "FZ" - "GA" - "GB" - "GC" - "GD" - "GE" - "GF" - "GG" - "GH" - "GI" - "GJ" - "GK" - "GL" - "GM" - "GN" - "GO" - "GP" - "GQ" - "GR" - "GS" - "GT" - "GU" - "GV" - "GW" - "GX" - "GY" - "GZ" - "HA" - "HB" - "HC" - "HD" - "HE" - "HF" - "HG" - "HH" - "HI" - "HJ" - "HK" - "HL" - "HM" - "HN" - "HO" - "HP" - "HQ" - "HR" - "HS" - "HT" - "HU" - "HV" - "HW" - "HX" - "HY" - "HZ" - "IA" - "IB" - "IC" - "ID" - "IE" - "IF" - "IG" - "IH" - "II" - "IJ" - "IK" - "IL" - "IM" - "IN" - "IO" - "IP" - "IQ" - "IR" - "IS" - "IT" - "IU" - "IV" - "IW" - "IX" - "IY" - "IZ" - "JA" - "JB" - "JC" - "JD" - "JE" - "JF" - "JG" - "JH" - "JI" - "JJ" - "JK" - "JL" - "JM" - "JN" - "JO" - "JP" - "JQ" - "JR" - "JS" - "JT" - "JU" - "JV" - "JW" - "JX" - "JY" - "JZ" - "KA" - "KB" - "KC" - "KD" - "KE" - "KF" - "KG" - "KH" - "KI" - "KJ" - "KK" - "KL" - "KM" - "KN" - "KO" - "KP" - "KQ" - "KR" - "KS" - "KT" - "KU" - "KV" - "KW" - "KX" - "KY" - "KZ" - "LA" - "LB" - "LC" - "LD" - "LE" - "LF" - "LG" - "LH" - "LI" - "LJ" - "LK" - "LL" - "LM" - "LN" - "LO" - "LP" - "LQ" - "LR" - "LS" - "LT" - "LU" - "LV" - "LW" - "LX" - "LY" - "LZ" - "MA" - "MB" - "MC" - "MD" - "ME" - "MF" - "MG" - "MH" - "MI" - "MJ" - "MK" - "ML" - "MM" - "MN" - "MO" - "MP" - "MQ" - "MR" - "MS" - "MT" - "MU" - "MV" - "MW" - "MX" - "MY" - "MZ" - "NA" - "NB" - "NC" - "ND" - "NE" - "NF" - "NG" - "NH" - "NI" - "NJ" - "NK" - "NL" - "NM" - "NN" - "NO" - "NP" - "NQ" - "NR" - "NS" - "NT" - "NU" - "NV" - "NW" - "NX" - "NY" - "NZ" - "OA" - "OB" - "OC" - "OD" - "OE" - "OF" - "OG" - "OH" - "OI" - "OJ" - "OK" - "OL" - "OM" - "ON" - "OO" - "OP" - "OQ" - "OR" - "OS" - "OT" - "OU" - "OV" - "OW" - "OX" - "OY" - "OZ" - "PA" - "PB" - "PC" - "PD" - "PE" - "PF" - "PG" - "PH" - "PI" - "PJ" - "PK" - "PL" - "PM" - "PN" - "PO" - "PP" - "PQ" - "PR" - "PS" - "PT" - "PU" - "PV" - "PW" - "PX" - "PY" - "PZ" - "QA" - "QB" - "QC" - "QD" - "QE" - "QF" - "QG" - "QH" - "QI" - "QJ" - "QK" - "QL" - "QM" - "QN" - "QO" - "QP" - "QQ" - "QR" - "QS" - "QT" - "QU" - "QV" - "QW" - "QX" - "QY" - "QZ" - "RA" - "RB" - "RC" - "RD" - "RE" - "RF" - "RG" - "RH" - "RI" - "RJ" - "RK" - "RL" - "RM" - "RN" - "RO" - "RP" - "RQ" - "RR" - "RS" - "RT" - "RU" - "RV" - "RW" - "RX" - "RY" - "RZ" - "SA" - "SB" - "SC" - "SD" - "SE" - "SF" - "SG" - "SH" - "SI" - "SJ" - "SK" - "SL" - "SM" - "SN" - "SO" - "SP" - "SQ" - "SR" - "SS" - "ST" - "SU" - "SV" - "SW" - "SX" - "SY" - "SZ" - "TA" - "TB" - "TC" - "TD" - "TE" - "TF" - "TG" - "TH" - "TI" - "TJ" - "TK" - "TL" - "TM" - "TN" - "TO" - "TP" - "TQ" - "TR" - "TS" - "TT" - "TU" - "TV" - "TW" - "TX" - "TY" - "TZ" - "UA" - "UB" - "UC" - "UD" - "UE" - "UF" - "UG" - "UH" - "UI" - "UJ" - "UK" - "UL" - "UM" - "UN" - "UO" - "UP" - "UQ" - "UR" - "US" - "UT" - "UU" - "UV" - "UW" - "UX" - "UY" - "UZ" - "VA" - "VB" - "VC" - "VD" - "VE" - "VF" - "VG" - "VH" - "VI" - "VJ" - "VK" - "VL" - "VM" - "VN" - "VO" - "VP" - "VQ" - "VR" - "VS" - "VT" - "VU" - "VV" - "VW" - "VX" - "VY" - "VZ" - "WA" - "WB" - "WC" - "WD" - "WE" - "WF" - "WG" - "WH" - "WI" - "WJ" - "WK" - "WL" - "WM" - "WN" - "WO" - "WP" - "WQ" - "WR" - "WS" - "WT" - "WU" - "WV" - "WW" - "WX" - "WY" - "WZ" - "XA" - "XB" - "XC" - "XD" - "XE" - "XF" - "XG" - "XH" - "XI" - "XJ" - "XK" - "XL" - "XM" - "XN" - "XO" - "XP" - "XQ" - "XR" - "XS" - "XT" - "XU" - "XV" - "XW" - "XX" - "XY" - "XZ" - "YA" - "YB" - "YC" - "YD" - "YE" - "YF" - "YG" - "YH" - "YI" - "YJ" - "YK" - "YL" - "YM" - "YN" - "YO" - "YP" - "YQ" - "YR" - "YS" - "YT" - "YU" - "YV" - "YW" - "YX" - "YY" - "YZ" - "ZA" - "ZB" - "ZC" - "ZD" - "ZE" - "ZF" - "ZG" - "ZH" - "ZI" - "ZJ" - "ZK" - "ZL" - "ZM" - "ZN" - "ZO" - "ZP" - "ZQ" - "ZR" - "ZS" - "ZT" - "ZU" - "ZV" - "ZW" - "ZX" - "ZY" - "ZZ".

One carload will be on exhibition at our stable, 207 Valencia street, San Francisco, California, on May 19th, 1911, from 10 o'clock until 5 P. M., by arrangement with Mr. N. M. H. Stewart, April 4, 1911.

D. STEARNS & CO., LIVESTOCK DEALERS,
207 VALANCIA ST., at 14th

1

**The Western Horse Market
Private Sale.**

Arrived Friday, carload of gentle broke horses, weight 1,150 to 1,600 lbs., age seven. Also on hand 20 head gentle broken horses four to seven years old. A heavy boned, blocky horses, and ready to right up and go to work. Ten head green Oregon horses, 1,100 to 1,800 lbs. All guaranteed as represented.

E. STEWART & CO., 297 Valencia

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

ALPACA LAND.
Selling rapidly.
Sold 40 acres Friday last and 50 acres yesterday. Will soon be gone. One of the best places to secure a piece of land at \$50 per acre that will make you a fortune in five years.
TRUCK-STOP REALTY CO.
2127 University ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Berkeley 107, F. 1723.

A BEAUTIFUL tract of land you can buy 10 acres or more at \$50 an acre on easy payments; you cannot duplicate this bargain if you spend all summer looking.
CALIFORNIA HOME AND LAND ASSOCIATION.
3225-225 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

A REAL ORCHARD BARGAIN—25 acres at \$11.22 acres in full-bearing standard apples, crop yield 15,000 boxes, will net \$1000 annually; price \$25,000, half cash; no trade; this is a rare pick-up. For particulars call or write E. Steinhauser, 320 Main st., Watsonville, Cal.

CHOICE VALLEY LAND, \$30 AN ACRE.

Are you looking for good California land cheap and on easy payments?
Just a few hours from San Francisco; you can go there and back in one day and spend several hours on the ground. We are offering choice valley land at \$30 an acre, \$10 an acre cash and \$2 an acre in quarterly payments.
This sounds too good to be true, but it is true, and we will show you.
You can safely buy "unsight and unseen," but we insist on showing the land because you will then buy more and tell your neighbors.
This is our first ASSOCIATION SALE of the season, and it's going to be a peach of a deal. Buyers are getting the benefit of a lifetime.
Our ASSOCIATION PLAN means the combination of capital—the purchase of a large tract at the small wholesale price. Our ASSOCIATION PLAN the poor man's dollar has the purchasing power of the rich man's dollar.
If a rich man would buy this entire tract he would cut it into small tracts and charge you \$50 to \$100 an acre and get it, too, because the land is worth it.
COME EARLY—SEE FOR YOURSELF.

CALIFORNIA HOME AND LAND ASSOCIATION.

3225-225 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

CASTRO VALLEY ORCHARDS—Adjoining

beautiful Lake Chabot, between Oakland and Hayward, now on sale in 100-acre lots. The orchards are all in full-bearing almond, apricot and plum trees; good, rich, deep soil; no frost; slightly rolling and commands beautiful view of valley and bay; 10-cent commutation fare to San Francisco; free rural mail and telephone delivery; and telephone line now on property; adjoins good schools; is just the place for a attractive country home; prices range from \$350 to \$500 per acre; easy terms. Apply to **PERKINS-SMITH CO.**, 1 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

TUCKER, LYNCH & CALDWELL, Inc.

114 Russ Arcade, 235 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Ranch 640 acres, one mile

from church, hotel, store and school house; land all level and cleared; no hard pan or alkali; 30 miles from Fresno; alfalfa land, all checked plenty of water; 800 acres; terms, \$35 15th st., Berkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—A sunny cottage in Mount

Herman, Santa Cruz; 3 rooms; bath, hot and cold water, patent toilet; cheap. Address P. O. box 334, Berkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—A summer home at Brook-

dale; everything complete and at a very reasonable figure; would take an automobile in exchange. Address Box 7082, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange, 15 acres 2 1/2

miles from Merced; houses, barn, 2 doz. chickens, horses and farming tools. Call 275 Commercial ave., Oakland.

SET A RANCH FROM BATTALINO NEL-

SON ON EASY PAYMENTS. \$250

\$25 cash and \$5 each month buys one of these rich, level, 2 1/2-acre HOME FARMS in the famous Battalino Nelson ranch. Will build for you on the same terms. F. D. BURR CO., 968 Broadway, Oakland.

GOVERNMENT LAND—A homestead, 120

acres, Sonoma county; few roads; suitable grain; can raise some alfalfa; 3 miles from railroad; \$2 per acre for location. C. P. Snel, 919 Metropolitan Bldg., San Francisco.

I HAVE 10 acres full-bearing Zinfandel

vine grapes, within one mile of Livermore; will sell for \$2500, on terms of \$500 cash, balance cash paid from crop; would exchange for good building lot in Oakland. Box 233, Oakland, Cal.

If looking for good land cheap and easy

payments send address and learn something to your advantage. Land, P. O. Box 711, San Francisco.

MENDOCINO COAST APPLE LAND—

Practically finest of fruits, but no vegetables; only \$50 an acre, easy terms; lowest freight; no frost, no snow, no irrigation; ideal climate; fine water; wage-earners; this is your opportunity. Call on or write California Orchard Land Co., 101 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

NEW

1, 3, 5-ACRE TRACTS.

"CASTRO MEADOWS."

12 1/2 miles from Oakland toward Hayward; near E. 14th st. trolley; beautiful sites; productive; with city conveniences; \$4000 per acre; 1000 acres; W. S. Withers, owner, 200 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

SMALL TRACTS.

I have a tract of land 20 miles from Oakland on E. P. R. and W. R. R.; will sell in 2-acre tracts; fine soil, especially adapted for berries, vegetables and children; one-fourth mile from 2 depots; no frost, no doubt; graminia school; ground; 10% cash, 15% per month. Address Box 556, Tribune.

SNAP—25-acre farm, all level; good

orchard, cellar, barn, many out-buildings; water, young mare, five vehicles, harness, implements; all fenced; 600 chickens; drive \$5000. P. O. Box 553, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Tenant; small house with

chicken privileges, on 5-acre orchard, one-fourth mile from Sebastopol P. O. Apply at once, 4207 Howe st., Oakland.

\$150 CASH BUYS

TWO ACRES

of the finest soil in Alameda county, between the Foothill Boulevard and E. 14th st. city line; only two miles from Oakland; city limits toward Hayward; come out Sunday and look the land over; come to meet you at car. See us at once, \$75 down per acre.

\$87.50 Cash Buys

2 1/2-Acre

Chicken Ranch

875 feet from Foothill Boulevard; very choice; deep and rich soil; handy to E. 14th st. car line; only two miles from Oakland; city limits toward Hayward; come out Sunday and look the land over; come to meet you at car. See us at once, \$75 down per acre.

MCHENRY & KAISER.

Yours truly, Bargains.
1208 Broadway Central Bank Bldg., Oakland.

\$50 PER ACRE AND UP.

FIVE YEARS TO PAY.

FAMOUS SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

35 miles north of city of Sacramento; ownership of oases with plenty of water; adapted to poultry raising, vines, etc.; only small acreage to be sold at present prices. Don't pay \$100 per acre and a high water rent. Write, investigate this. Send for circulars now.

WATSON, FOND & RIDDLE.

241 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

F. D. BURR CO.

968 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

JUST SIX LEFT

10 ACRES, \$750.
\$250 cash and \$15 monthly buys one of our rich, level 10-acre tracts in Alameda county, 3 miles from Livermore. No better land for fruits, berries or poultry.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

\$1200—10 acres rich level land within 3 1/2 miles of Pleasanton; all fenced; ideal place for chickens and berries; cash; \$500 can remain for 5 years at 6 per cent.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

\$2000—10 acres soft shell almonds, best variety, situated on main county road, within 3 miles of town; no improvements; water within 20 feet; produce \$550 crop in 1910. Never fails. \$1000 cash, balance long time.

BEST BUY IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

\$3000—40 acres good level land, on main county road, within 4 miles of Livermore; land in this neighborhood now selling at \$100 per acre. Terms if desired, 1/2 in at \$100 per acre.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

\$10,500—160 acres rich, level land, facing two county roads, within 3 miles of Livermore; fair house, barn, outbuildings and plenty of water. BUY THIS AND YOU A BIG PROFIT BY SUBDIVIDING.

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F. D. BURR CO.
968 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A beautiful home and resort of 20 acres;

lovely 7-room cottage, 10-room bungalow; beautiful grounds; 1 acre of fruit, all kinds; price \$8500. You will like this. See picture at office. One mile from Napa. To exchange.

A lovely country place of 18 acres in So-

nomia valley; lots of fruit; Sonoma creek on the property; 10-room hard-finish house, barn and chicken houses; all the personal property, including cow, horse, about 1000 chickens, etc.; one-fourth mile to railroad station. This is a bargain.

We also have one 20-acre place, three

40-acre, one 100-acre and one 320-acre place, all in the Sacramento valley; some have improvements; to exchange for good Oakland property.

The best beach and hotel resort in Cal-

ifornia; 40-room hotel, six large cottages, 125 2-room tents, city water works, laundry, large garage, steam laundry, etc., etc. Will exchange for good ranch, etc., etc.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.

1236 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

W. E. Johnson, Agr. Country and Ex-

change Dept.

160 ACRES in Moraga valley, fronting on

county road; 1 1/2 hours drive from city of Oakland; improvements, 2 houses and 4 rooms; large barn and out-houses; family orchard; partly timbered and partly under cultivation.

Enough good spring water to answer

all purposes for irrigation when necessary.

\$100 per acre if sold at once. This

is positively the biggest snap in country property to be had.

For further particulars apply

Oakland Realty & Investment Co.
1286 Broadway.
Oak. 699; A. 5887.

F. D. BURR CO.

968 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

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We also have one 20-acre place, three

40-acre, one 100-acre and one 320-acre place, all in the Sacramento valley; some have improvements; to exchange for good Oakland property.

The best beach and hotel resort in Cal-

ifornia; 40-room hotel, six large cottages, 125 2-room tents, city water works, laundry, large garage, steam laundry, etc., etc. Will exchange for good ranch, etc., etc.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.

1236 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

W. E. Johnson, Agr. Country and Ex-

change Dept.

160 ACRES in Moraga valley, fronting on

county road; 1 1/2 hours drive from city of Oakland; improvements, 2 houses and 4 rooms; large barn and out-houses; family orchard; partly timbered and partly under cultivation.

Enough good spring water to answer

all purposes for irrigation when necessary.

\$100 per acre if sold at once. This

is positively the biggest snap in country property to be had.

For further particulars apply

Oakland Realty & Investment Co.
1286 Broadway.
Oak. 699; A. 5887.

F. D. BURR CO.

968 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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JUST SIX LEFT

10 ACRES, \$750.
\$250 cash and \$15 monthly buys one of our rich, level 10-acre tracts in Alameda county, 3 miles from Livermore. No better land for fruits, berries or poultry.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

\$1200—10 acres rich level land within 3 1/2 miles of Pleasanton; all fenced; ideal place for chickens and berries; cash; \$500 can remain for 5 years at 6 per cent.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

\$2000—10 acres soft shell almonds, best variety, situated on main county road, within 3 miles of town; no improvements; water within 20 feet; produce \$550 crop in 1910. Never fails. \$1000 cash, balance long time.

BEST BUY IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

\$3000—40 acres good level land, on main county road, within 4 miles of Livermore; land in this neighborhood now selling at \$100 per acre. Terms if desired, 1/2 in at \$100 per acre.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

\$10,500—160 acres rich, level land, facing two county roads, within 3 miles of Livermore; fair house, barn, outbuildings and plenty of water. BUY THIS AND YOU A BIG PROFIT BY SUBDIVIDING.

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F. D. BURR CO.
968 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A beautiful home and resort of 20 acres;

lovely 7-room cottage, 10-room bungalow; beautiful grounds; 1 acre of fruit, all kinds; price \$8500. You will like this. See picture at office. One mile from Napa. To exchange.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1911

BOYS AND BACKYARDS TO FEED THE NATION!



Beginning With Memphis, Tenn., the Department of Agriculture Will Show That the Success of Corn Clubs Can Be Duplicated in Cities

WITH this spring the city of Memphis, Tenn., inaugurates an experiment which, it is believed by the foremost authority in the farmers' co-operative demonstration work at Washington, will prove the practicability of a plan capable of reducing the cost of living of the American people by \$600,000,000, and is likely at least to reduce it by at least one-half that amount.

Dr. S. A. Knapp, the chief of the co-operative demonstration office in the department of agriculture at Washington, in announcing the inauguration of the Memphis experiment, dwells particularly on the efficiency of boys in showing that, by the use of proper modern methods, enormously increased crops can be raised on ground which gave previously but meager returns to the toil and the crude systems in vogue among the men farmers of their respective districts. In brief, the corn-club plan is to be applied to town back yards.

The plan, not altogether novel in its central features, yet truly astounding in the imposing magnitude contemplated, proposes that every family in the United States shall utilize the spare ground attached to its dwelling for the raising of the vegetables used on the home table. It is obviously impossible to shut one's eyes to the fact that there are many thousands, perhaps millions, of families who, living in city localities so densely populated and so completely bricked, have no spare ground available for even a foot of parsley.

But, as Doctor Knapp observes, the

IT IS the children who can work the miracle. They have done it in noteworthy fragments already. The school gardens, which have had so extensive a popularity during the last few years, have shown that girls as well as boys take delight in bringing into the world the useful plant lives which it shall be theirs to cherish to useful maturity. Doctor Knapp looks to the organization of the home garden system through that famous American institution, the public schools.

But the school gardens have, thus far, scarcely shown the practical, hard-pan results which have attended the marvelous growth of the boys' corn clubs, especially flourishing in the



Dr. S. A. Knapp, Special Agent in Charge of the Department of Agriculture's Demonstration Work.



Earl Hopping, of Rogers, Ark., and the Goat With Which He Cultivated An Acre of Corn.



Boys' Corn Club Special Arriving at the Louisiana State Experiment Farm.



The Virginia Corn Kid, Taken in His Patch That Yielded 80 Bushels an Acre.



Joe Stone, of Georgia, With a Diploma Presented by the Secretary of Agriculture for Raising 102 Bushels of Corn to the Acre.

Now it is true that many or most of them—and this is particularly true of the minor cities where factories are located—have back yards of considerable extent. I have investigated a number of the larger cities, and find that many have yards of sufficient size to permit the raising of vegetables for home use.

In addition to having this vacant ground they have idle labor, and it would be healthful, educational and economical to have their children employed in idle hours. They would learn something. The school garden has been tested; but in a large portion of the country, just as the plants come up, school is closed, and that ends the gardening.

same recourse awaits those "shut-ins" as has been employed in England. Land sufficient for the purpose can be taken outside of the cities, and the same results can be secured, if at the expense of a little greater trouble.

In figures, he estimates that there are 5,000,000 American families who can save, on an average, \$120 each per year.

And he adds that, given half the cost of only a moderately big battleship to spend in demonstrating annually to the American farmer the best methods of handling his crops, at least \$1,000,000,000 per year can be added to the nation's wealth in agricultural products.

South. Here, with the eyes of the farmers' co-operative demonstration people constantly on their operations, individually and in the mass, the records of the boys' successes have not only been kept, but a system of diplomas has been in vogue in some localities by which boys achieving certain high-grade results have been honored as skillful growers of the national food staple—a merit system qualified to make of them, when they grow up, enterprising, intelligent farmers of a record-breaking class.

Such boys are those who belong to an organization of the Boys' Corn Club in Louisiana, and pay special visits of observation to the state experiment farm; or, individually, little

Joe Stone, who earned his diploma in Georgia for a corn crop of 102 bushels; Earl Hopping, at Rogers, Ark., who hadn't any horse, and just hitched up a goat and went to work on his measured acre; Jerry Moore, of Winona, S. C., who actually raised 228 bushels of ear corn to his acre; the Virginia boy who pulled out 80 bushels; and the lad at Dubberly—the name's a real one—in Webster parish, La., who raised a crop nearly twice as tall as himself and thick as a jungle beside his father's stand, which looked like a bald head after a nightmare.

These instances Doctor Knapp harked back to in the course of his analysis of the high cost of living and the solution he hopes to see speedily at work to lower it. The real trouble, he pointed out, as a preface to his talk, lies in the lack of food producers. He remarked:

"The genesis of the high price of foods for the masses lies in the fact that such a large body of people have ceased to be producers of food products. For instance, there are now about 2,000,000 men employed by railroads, and, counting five to a family, this would represent 10,000,000 people.

"In olden times, every toiler produced food on his little place; but these 10,000,000 people are withdrawn from the class that produces, and are now consumers.

"There are about 6,000,000 employees in the manufacturing industries of the country. Allowing that one-half of them are men, they would represent about 15,000,000 people; and, by reason of the fact that the factories have concentrated in cities and towns, these families have ceased to be producers of food. So that 25,000,000 people, including railroad employees and employees in manufacturing industries, are simply consumers.

"It has been charged that the high price of

food is due to combinations, or in some cases to packers, or to wholesalers, or to retailers. I do not think that they are the causes. It is possible their prices may be more than ought to be exacted in some cases; but no remedy can be found by assailing them, because they are necessarily part of our civilization, and are destined to have their per cent, which at least must amount to a living profit. No amount of public censure can materially change the situation.

"The real remedy lies in causing these 25,000,000 of toilers to raise their food supply.



Jerry Moore, of Winona, S. C., With Part of the 228 Ear-Bushels He Raised on an Acre.

"But the home garden worked through the school can be made a success. It should be organized in the school and the teachers should become interested, and the children should be taught some economic methods—possibly the same as those of the Italian gardener, where they will have all kinds of vegetables growing.

"For instance, a crop of Irish potatoes, radishes coming up between the potatoes; or, a little later, cabbage plants are set in and the ground is maturing one crop and they are harvesting it.

(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE.)

Gossip of The Smart Set in New York

COURTESY TO BECOME BRIDE

Society Circles of Gotham Await Wedding of Beauty.

By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER NEW YORK, March 25.—Society in the East is looking forward to the marriage Monday of the Countess Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff and Count Raymond Pourtales at Concordia church at Washington, D. C. The usual customs of a wedding in Germany will be followed with an adoption also of the form in vogue here.

Miss Mary Meyer, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy; Miss Elsie Aldrich, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Aldrich; Miss Cecelia May, soon to be the bride of Mr. Robert L. Bacon, and Miss Mary R. Southernland, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Southernland, are to be bridesmaids.

Count Gunther von Bernstorff will be at Washington to be a guest of honor at his sister's wedding, as will Lord Percy of the British embassy, Jonker van Weede of the Netherlands, legation and Baron Hardenbroeck of the German embassy staff. The ushers will be Major Herwarth, military, and Commander Retzmann, naval attaché of the German embassy, with Mr. Albert Horstmann, also of the German staff, and Count Raczajewich of the Austro-Hungarian embassy. A reception will follow at the embassy on Highland Terrace.

The countess is regarded as one of the most beautiful young society belles of the East and the marriage will be one of the leading social events of the season.

DEMOCRATS LOSE HOPE OF GAINING SENATOR

(By RALPH JOHNSON.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—New York Democrats have begun to lose hope of having a senator after all. The deadlock at Albany seems to have rusted and to mix the metaphors a bit there does not seem to be a Democratic Alexander in the state to cut the Gordian Knot. It is possible Mayor Gaynor might have been the man to break the deadlock were it not for the fact that the man who would succeed him, John Purroy Mitchell, is a rampant anti-Tammany man and Tammany is unwilling to give up whatever hold it has on the city government. One result of the senatorial trouble will be a most interesting fight in the next primaries. Already anti-Murphy men are being grouped for the district leadership in a number of districts and while at this writing it is improbable it is by no means impossible that when the next Tammany Executive Committee meets that a new leader will be chosen.

As it is there is much opposition to the present "boss" but so long as he retains the Sullivan influence this opposition will remain quiet.

WILSON PRACTICAL.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is showing himself a very good practical politician in so far as securing what he wants. He is as radical as his views but in advancing them his methods are losing nothing in effectiveness, lack of the harshness and enemy-making properties of those of the present Supreme Court justice. For example he not only has smashed the old state machine but he is rapidly building in its place a more effective organization in New Jersey with most if not all the bad features of the old machine eliminated. While the governor himself is not talking about the new machine he is not far from it.

PROTEST AWARD TO FRENCHMAN

Aviator McCurdy Declares He Is Entitled to Havana Prize.

NEW YORK, March 25.—J. A. D. McCurdy, the aviator, has entered a formal protest with the Aero Club of America against awarding the \$3000 city of Havana prize to Rene Barriat, the French aviator. It is alleged that McCurdy completed the flight from Camp Columbia, Havana, to and around Morro castle and return on February 5th in 16 minutes 31-2-3 seconds, and as the conditions of the prize called for the fastest flight between January 25 and March 1 the prize should go to McCurdy.

BRITISH RAILROAD TO ELECTRIFY SYSTEM

NEW YORK, March 25.—The first of the main railway systems of England to be electrified on the American plan is the Great Northern and Great Eastern of London, Brighton & South Coast line. The length of the Brighton system is 47 1/2 miles, and the undertaking will be a colossal one. The work will be completed, it is announced, by 1916.



The recent works of the two European society authors, Olive Schreiner (on the left) and Ada Negri, have raised a storm of protest and discussion in New York literary circles. Miss Schreiner in her new book, "Woman and Labor," has registered a strong plea for the limitation of motherhood, stating that the "time will soon come when child-bearing will be regarded as a lofty privilege, permissible only to those who have shown their power rightly to train and provide for their offspring." Miss Negri's proposal is even more startling. She advocates the abolition of ethical restraint upon those who have passed the marriageable age, thirty-five, and holds that women who are possessed of the worldly means to support children should not be deprived of that blessing by the trick of fate that prohibited their marriage.

WORLD'S CHURCHES TREND TOWARD UNITY

Closer Affiliation, Not Organic Union, Is Sought.

(By D. V. FRANCIS.) NEW YORK, March 25.—Where will the trend towards unity between the great branches of the Christian churches lead? There is a steady growth in this trend cannot be denied and thoughtful men in all denominations are watching it eagerly and prayerfully. Will it lead to organic union? Probably not. It is to be doubted if organic union is either possible or undesirable. But that it will lead to closer affiliation, a union of effort along certain broad lines of work, the elimination of waste effort, the taking up of lost motion so to speak is altogether probable.

In the larger national view of unity Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, and Disciples of Christ have now, definitely, committed themselves to Christian union plans. These represent 4,500,000 actual communicants, or approximately 12,000,000 Protestant population. There is planning a world conference on faith and order, to be held in New York, but to have in it religious bodies of Europe, Australia and South Africa, and to which will be invited the Roman Catholic, the Eastern or Greek Catholic, and everybody else.

AMERICAN ROADS CAREFUL OF LIFE

(By PRESTON C. ADAMS.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—It is not an uncommon thing to see comparisons made between the relative safety of American and European railroads to the disadvantage of our roads. Ill-informed critics delight in telling how careless of life are the American railroads as compared with the British, French or German, and how the safety of the public is subordinated to the phase of the nimble and elusive dividend. Some figures given in the recently issued annual statement of the Pennsylvania railroad are interesting in this connection.

SLANDER SUIT SHAKES BRITAIN

Many Fear Names Will Be Dragged Into Court and Publicity.

LONDON, March 25.—A startling array of legal talent has been retained to represent the various persons who fear their names may be dragged into the suit for slander brought by Baron De Forest, against his mother-in-law, Lady Gerard, and Henry Milner, her brother. It is estimated that when the case is called for trial next Monday, more than thirty barristers, including many of the most noted lawyers in England, will be in court, most of them holding what is known as "watching briefs," for persons in society.

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DOULESS RULES IN THE MARKET

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Senators and Congressmen Take Advantage of Vacation

By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.

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announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Lenore Harnsberger, to

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THE MOVEMENT IS A RESULT OF THE

"Big Brother" movement inaugurated by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which looks after boys under similar circumstances. There seems to be a steady trend among the more serious minded element, both men and women, in society, toward broad, sympathetic, humanitarian work of this kind.

THE REMARKABLE ADVANCE MADE IN

the fighting of disease is evidenced by a bulletin just issued by the health department of the city of New York. It shows that the death rate in New York in 1910 was only 16.10 per 1000. In 1898 the death rate was 27.90. And the rate is constantly being reduced.

GET OUT WATER WAGON.

The special committee of the board of estimate appointed recently to start the city in the water wagon industry is actively planning to start this desirable vehicle on its rounds.

BOROUGH PRESIDENT McANENY OF

Manhattan and Borough President Cromwell of Staten Island, who compose the committee, have had informal discussions as to the method of putting the municipal jag law into action. But their views differ widely, it is said.

PRESIDENT CROMWELL IS OF THE OPINION

that first offenders should not be put aboard the wagon. Every man should be given a chance, he thinks. Of course, the case of repeated offenders, Mr. Cromwell would take drastic action. Those who are captured by the Inebriety board, Mr. Cromwell believes, should be put to work building a tunnel under the bay to Staten Island. That would be a watery job.

ON THE OTHER HAND, PRESIDENT McANENY

thinks that those who get into the drag-net should be unconditionally expelled from the City Club, and study of the framed pictures on the wall, that they may forget that there is such a thing as a liquor license.

THE SPRING VACATION SEASON HAS OPENED.

Financiers have either left New York for large numbers or are preparing to go.

OTTO H. KAHN HAS SAID TO BE GONE.

he hopes, for four or five months, unless something unforeseen occurs to summon him home. James Stillman is in the West, and so is Daniel G. Reid. President Vanderlip if the National City Bank is busy superintending in the Southwest.

ST. EDMUND WALKER, THE CANADIAN BANKER,

splits up the foreign capital supplied in Mexico as follows: L. British, includes Canadian, about \$700,000,000; about 60 per cent being invested in railways, 15 per cent in mining, and 25 per cent in agricultural and other industrial enterprises.

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The first conferences between different American religious bodies, looking to this larger one, have just been held. Attending them were the Rev. Peter Ainslie, Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Charles Little of St. Louis, a leader among Christians of the middle west; the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, New York; Fulton Cutting, a foremost Episcopal layman; the Rev. Dr. Charles Little of Indiana, moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, Louisville; the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, who has seen much service on Congregational unity committees, and about twenty other committees were named in each case to carry on a further study of differences and to suggest a tentative co-operation for competition, report that the striking thing about meetings thus far held has been the lack of personal acquaintance.

THE MOVEMENT IS A RESULT OF THE

"Big Brother" movement inaugurated by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which looks after boys under similar circumstances. There seems to be a steady trend among the more serious minded element, both men and women, in society, toward broad, sympathetic, humanitarian work of this kind.

THE REMARKABLE ADVANCE MADE IN

the fighting of disease is evidenced by a bulletin just issued by the health department of the city of New York. It shows that the death rate in New York in 1910 was only 16.10 per 1000. In 1898 the death rate was 27.90. And the rate is constantly being reduced.

GET OUT WATER WAGON.

The special committee of the board of estimate appointed recently to start the city in the water wagon industry is actively planning to start this desirable vehicle on its rounds.

BOROUGH PRESIDENT McANENY OF

Manhattan and Borough President Cromwell of Staten Island, who compose the committee, have had informal discussions as to the method of putting the municipal jag law into action. But their views differ widely, it is said.

PRESIDENT CROMWELL IS OF THE OPINION

that first offenders should not be put aboard the wagon. Every man should be given a chance, he thinks. Of course, the case of repeated offenders, Mr. Cromwell would take drastic action. Those who are captured by the Inebriety board, Mr. Cromwell believes, should be put to work building a tunnel under the bay to Staten Island. That would be a watery job.

ON THE OTHER HAND, PRESIDENT McANENY

thinks that those who get into the drag-net should be unconditionally expelled from the City Club, and study of the framed pictures on the wall, that they may forget that there is such a thing as a liquor license.

THE SPRING VACATION SEASON HAS OPENED.

Financiers have either left New York for large numbers or are preparing to go.

OTTO H. KAHN HAS SAID TO BE GONE.

he hopes, for four or five months, unless something unforeseen occurs to summon him home. James Stillman is in the West, and so is Daniel G. Reid. President Vanderlip if the National City Bank is busy superintending in the Southwest.

ST. EDMUND WALKER, THE CANADIAN BANKER,

splits up the foreign capital supplied in Mexico as follows: L. British, includes Canadian, about \$700,000,000; about 60 per cent being invested in railways, 15 per cent in mining, and 25 per cent in agricultural and other industrial enterprises.

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AMERICAN FISH EATERS.



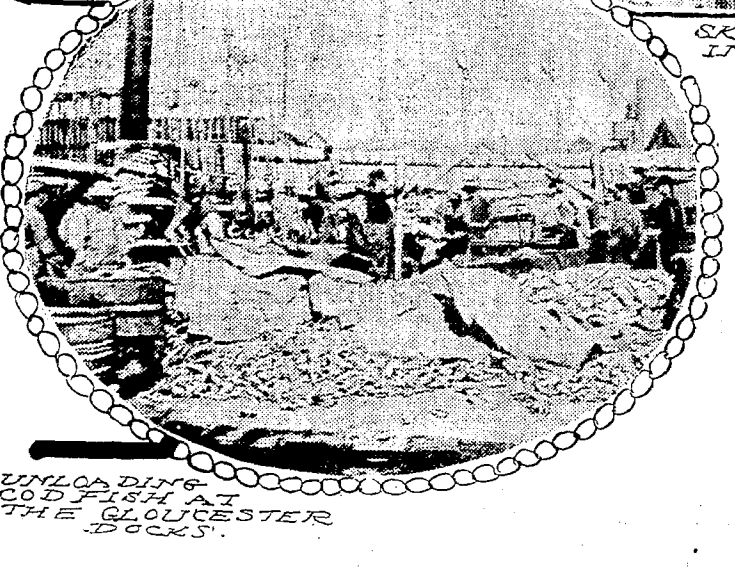
SKINNING COD IN GLOUCESTER FACTORIES



TYPE OF NEW ENGLAND FISHERMAN



UNPACKING AND WEIGHING FISH IN THE BOSTON MARKET



UNLOADING COD FISH AT THE GLOUCESTER DOCKS

town, New England has the greatest fishing ports in the world. Boston takes the lead in the amount of fresh fish it handles, while Gloucester is the world's chief port for salt fish, besides which it handles large quantities of fresh fish. Gloucester is well situated for the drying and preparing of food fish. Having few factories, the air is not contaminated with smoke, and there is ample space for docks yards and fish houses, such as could be found in very few cities. Her fleet is larger and better equipped than ever before in her history.

BOSTON IN LEAD.

Although Gloucester owns a larger and finer fleet than any other port, Boston gets the largest quantity of fresh fish of any port in the world. Last year there were 100,000,000 pounds of fresh fish received in Boston, worth at the low average of 2 cents a pound, \$2,000,000. As the wholesale dealers got an average of 3 cents a pound, at the very least, it would be fair to call the catch worth \$3,000,000 to Boston. Of this immense amount of fresh fish, about 78,000,000 pounds were dispatched at the wharves direct from the vessels that caught them. The remainder was received by rail and steamer from Cape Cod and other ports. In addition to serving as a central point for the fisheries of New England, Boston is engaged in the halibut fishery on the Southern Alaskan coast. The catch of these steamer, amounting to 9,000,000 pounds of halibut last year, is all handled in Boston. An investment of \$200,000 is required for this enterprise. Boston handles more halibut than all the world's other fishing ports combined.

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY.

Taken as a whole, and it must be so regarded, the New England fishing industry is one of the largest business enterprises in the world conducted on a co-operative basis. There are combined together in this industry on an equal footing, the labor of nearly 40,000 men and a capital of \$20,000,000. There are more than 100,000 persons dependent upon the New England fisheries for a living. Of the total capital invested in the fishing business in the United States more than one-half

is represented in New England. More than half the vessels engaged in the fisheries in the United States are New England vessels. More than one-third of all the fishermen in the United States are New England fishermen. More than one-third of all the fish caught and sold in the United States are taken by New England fishing vessels. New England has engaged in her shore and deep-sea fisheries about 1,600 vessels and 14,000 boats. This combination of labor and capital represents to New England an annual revenue of more than \$17,800,000.

LABOR AND CAPITAL COMBINE.

Labor and capital are here combined in perfect harmony, both sides striving equally to make the business pay. These conditions have prevailed in the New England fisheries since the business first began in 1623, and throughout a period of nearly three centuries, during which time the country itself had passed through many varied and trying ordeals, there has never been any dissension or severance of the pleasant relationship existing between labor and capital. The New England fishermen works for himself, he is his own master. The capitalist in the business furnishes him with a vessel and supplies him with the gear necessary to carry on the work. When it comes to the division of the proceeds the fishermen and the capitalist share the larger share. The profit sharing method has been known since the beginning and is designated by the general terms of "going on shares."

DIVIDED PROCEEDS.

The proportion observed in dividing the proceeds of the catch or trip, or voyage to each individual fisherman, making up the crew is called the "lay," and is arranged at the beginning of each voyage, or continued from trip to trip. On the "half-lay" the crew divides with the owners equally, the latter generally paying out of their share for the stores, fuel, changes, etc., and the crew paying the cook's wages out of their share. By another method, called the "quarter-lay," the crew charter the vessel from the owners and receive three-quarters of the proceeds of the catch, leaving one-quarter for the owner. Such vessels are principally engaged in the fresh, or "market" fishing. On the quarter-lay the crews furnish the fishing

apparatus, bait and provisions at their own expense. As an illustration of this method, a vessel's catch may amount to \$2,000. The owners receive one-quarter, or \$500; the balance, \$1,500, is divided among the crew, after deducting the cost of the fishing apparatus, provisions and bait expenses. Some of the more lucky fishermen make a good living at the business.

CHANGE METHODS.

During the past few years the new methods of handling fish have changed the base of operations from numerous small ports to a few large ones. What falling off there has been in the number of vessels engaged in the fisheries has been offset by the building of larger, faster, and better equipped vessels in the deep-sea work, and the employment of power derbies and gasoline engines in the sloop and other small vessels engaged in shore fishing. The improved methods for the handling and transportation of fresh fish have made it much better for the shore fishermen of Cape Cod and the Maine coast. They are now able to send their catch to Boston fresh and get a good price for it. In the old days this was impossible. The largest establishments in the world for preparing salt fish for retail grade are Gloucester. About 1000 persons are employed there in putting up "boneless" fish. Women and girls do a large part of the work, though the heavier work, such as the cutting up and packing, is done by men.

"BONELESS" PACKAGES.

The first step toward the preparation

of the "boneless" package is skinning the fish, which is done by men. The fins are cut out, the backbone removed, and the fish trimmed. The small bones are next removed. This is done by a girl using a pincer made especially for the purpose. The fish next goes into the hands of the cutters, who are very expert in their work of dividing it into pieces, the choicest part being the middle of the back, which is thick and clear. This goes into packages which bring the highest prices. Cheaper grades of fish, such as cusk and hake, are also cut up in similar manner, and though not as

attractive, are very good eating. The cheaper grades find a ready sale, particularly among the Italians and others of the foreign element in our large cities who are not over particular. Nowadays nothing is wasted. Even bones and skin are utilized in the manufacture of glue, which is a separate business by itself. In the early days the skin and bones removed from fish were considered almost worthless, but since it was found that this waste product made an excellent glue, they are now valued at \$10 or more a ton.

When a delegation of Gloucester fishermen and fish packers recently called on President Taft to voice their opposition to reciprocity with Canada he gave them some statistics on the consumption of fish in the United States that even they were not informed about. He showed them that we are becoming the greatest nation of fish-eaters in the world, owing in his opinion to the high price of meats. In the last decade the imports of fish into the United States have doubled. In the last fiscal year they amounted to \$13,336,000. This is evidence that American fishermen are no longer able to supply the home demand for food fish. In 1910 imports of fish from Canada were valued at \$4,829,000, or about 35 per cent of the total imports of fish into this country. At the same time Canada exported about \$16,000,000 worth of fish. The output of Canada fisheries amounted in 1910 to about \$50,000,000.

AZANDON INDUSTRY.

By the removal of the duty on mackerel, now 1 cent a pound, this fish, the supply of which is scant, could be imported in larger quantities. The mackerel industry in this country has practically been abandoned.

FISHERIES INTERESTED.

The call upon President Taft of the Gloucester fishermen, together with the general discussion which has been created regarding the fishing industry in connection with the proposed reciprocity treaty, with Canada, attracts general attention to our New England fisheries, as it is claimed that they will feel most heavily the free and naturally increased importations of Canadian fish in this country. In Gloucester, Boston and Provincetown.

New York a City That Never Sleeps

NEW YORK.—Many things stamp New York as the world metropolis, things wonderful and strange, but one among them all gives it foremost rank. London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg—none of these Old World cities can furnish this one item of right to rank. It is not the fact that the handwork of man is seen daily at a height of seven hundred feet above the street level, the extreme top of the Metropolitan tower. It is not the fact that evidence of man's activities is witnessed three hundred and ninety feet below Broadway—the depth to which the plungers of the elevators in the City Investing Building penetrate. It is not the fact that plans for a new skyscraper call for six floors underground. It is not the fact that at one point four traffic lines run one above another; or that in another part of the greater city five traffic lines run under one another. It is not the fact that the finest transit facilities are to be found here, nor that there are more miles of trackage underground here than elsewhere. It is not any of these, although any one of them or a thousand other marvels would make it one of the greatest cities

in the world. Its supremacy lies in the fact that it never goes to sleep. It is the City of Ever Busy Day. The sun sets, of course, and darkness comes, but to some people the electric light is the sun to lighten their working hours, and the darkness shade makes a mass of the light and modifies its bright rays while they sleep. These men are lulled to slumber by the noises of the day-people. New York's business—like woman's work—is never done. Always there is a task to be taken up. One man drops his tools and another man picks them up. Ceaseless struggle and energy abide. Hurry is everywhere and New Yorkers are constantly on the run. It takes a short time to accustom a stranger to the stride. The newcomer stands at the corners waiting for the horses, street cars and automobiles to pass before he attempts to cross; the New Yorker makes a dash and mixes himself up with the vehicles. Every hour of the day and night means that it is time for some one to begin work, but the majority of the workers begin at either 7, 8 or 9 o'clock in the morn-

ing. The city, therefore, presents its busiest aspect at those hours, and the hours ending the day's work—between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. These are the "rush hours." It is interesting to "go around the clock" with the workers: At 6 o'clock midnight crews of the transit companies are going to work, and policemen report. At 1 o'clock a shift of men report at the postoffice, the wagons are taken to the newspaper offices for the early mail editions, and more telegraph operators are preparing for work. At 2 a. m. the milk stations are opening for the delivery of the milk supply. The markets are in full swing. At 3 a. m. the retail dealers begin to flock to the markets for the supplies of the day, and the drivers for delivery wagons are starting out. At 4 a. m. the steamers plying at night begin to arrive; the street cars run more frequently and demand more crews. At 5 a. m. the keepers of small stores make ready for business, the first trains of the morning leave and those persons who work in the daytime begin to awaken.

At 6 a. m. more policemen go on duty; janitors begin their work and stevedores get busy on the piers. At 7 a. m. factories begin to show signs of life, street cleaners take their posts and letter carriers leave their stations. At 8 a. m. bookkeepers and clerks in the big stores start their doings of the day. Incidentally, the thrifty housewife, having sent her "man" to work, begins her marketing. At 9 a. m. accountants, stenographers and bank clerks roll up their sleeves; lawyers prepare for clients. At 10 o'clock the courts open, municipal officers show up and bank presidents appear. At 11 a. m. rehearsals begin at the theater; extra waiters at hotels and restaurants go to work. At 12 noon more policemen go on duty. At this time every one tries to get out to luncheon. At 1 o'clock newspaper reporters assemble to receive their assignments from the city editor; preparations are made at the theaters for the matinees. At 2 p. m. steamers for adjacent ports leave their wharves and the second force of the morning papers, night truck and express drivers go to work and more people report. At 3 p. m. the transit companies have extra men go to work to handle the crowds that are now beginning to end their toil for the day. At 4 p. m. another shift of mail carriers goes on, scrub women appear at the big buildings, and some night watchmen show up. At 5 p. m. bakers go to work to make bread for the morrow, and night watchmen spread throughout the city. At 6 p. m. the night force of street cleaning goes to work, printers start in on the morning papers, an Express and express drivers go to work and more people report. At 7 p. m. more newspaper makers report for work, ushers and stage hands appear at the theaters, actors prepare for their evening appearance and that part of humanity called the night workers settles down to duty in grim earnest. At 8 p. m. performances begin in the play-houses, public lectures are started and secret societies are assembled. At 9 p. m. crews for the night trains gather at the stations and preparations are made to take out the sleeping travelers. At 10 p. m. empty milk wagons are started for the milk depots and fruit dealers visit wharves for fresh goods. At 11 p. m. the night mail trains are loaded. Understand, however, that this "circle of the hours" has not taken in everything that begins labor, nor has mention been made of the different times at which changes are made. The idea has been to point out the workability of New York City and because of this fact the city's claim to the title of "world metropolis."

:: "Velvet" for Tommy ::

"Tommy" has been brought back from the snow trails of Alaska to end his days in peace and comfort in Seattle. That is a statement which does not mean a great deal to the ordinary reader. Hence it must be explained. "Tommy" is one of the dogs that have pulled provisions, mail and freight of all sorts—on the backs of men who have been killed by the frost and are therefore seriously in need of the attention of a physician—over the frozen wastes of Alaska ever since he was a pup. He has done more good work in this world than the ordinary human being, and even though his table manners may not be of the best, he is deserving of a warm spot in the heart of his owner and his friends.

A warmer spot on the warmer side of the fire in his owner's home. It is difficult for a man who has never been in the North to understand the peculiar place in men's hearts which these dogs fill. When they are once put into the harness they will pull and trot away through the wilderness, mile after mile, for ten or twenty hours, with only the slightest bit of assistance in the way of guidance and only the occasional whip of the snapper of the end of the dog-whip. Many a man have these dogs pulled out of a wilderness which seemed to mean death to him—back into civilization, whining and whining while the man moaned and cried behind them in sheer discouragement. Alone, the man could have done nothing. He could not have carried upon

his back the provisions necessary to sustain his life upon the long journey. But the dogs could carry the grub necessary to feed him—even if they could not carry enough to feed themselves. It is the cruel custom of the North in cases of emergency to sacrifice the dogs as the sleds load becomes lighter—bank upon a dead dog as food for the live ones. "Tommy" has passed safely through many such a course of selection, because, "Tommy" was what is called in the North a "leader." He was the dog that went in advance—that picked out the easiest trail—that kept his followers straining in their harness by his own heart-breaking pace—and the dog upon which his owner depended to bring him safely to his destination. —Seattle Times.

Cave of Mysteries in London

LONDON.—The tranquil town of Teddington shelters in its midst a veritable cave of mysteries. Bushey House, on the borders of Bushey park, is a pleasant, old-fashioned brick mansion; it is the home of the National Physical Laboratory, and in the grounds around it have sprung up a bewildering assortment of brick workshops, iron sheds, outhouses and strange scientific devices whose particular purpose does not readily suggest itself to the mind of the layman. One should prove an admirable ventriloquist for the inquisitive person, who would certainly find there enough of the incomprehensible to keep him asking questions to the end of his days.

One of the recent developments of the National Physical Laboratory is the aeronaughtical department. This, by permission of Dr. Glazebrook, the director of the laboratory, and Dr. Stanton, the head of the department, an Express representative was permitted to visit. In the middle of a large room full of odd things stands a wooden hut twenty feet long. It is made of plain unpainted boards, and looks like the nightmarish erection of some Robinson Crusoe with an eccentric taste in architecture. It happens to be the experimental air channel, and it holds a box on every side of the air flow. A miniature Crusoe's hut contains a horizontal channel four feet high, four feet wide, and twenty feet long. The hut itself also contains a horizontal channel four feet high, and it is eight feet wide and eight feet deep. The air, drawn through the four-foot channel, returns through the space between the channels, and is used again. The angry tempest within is produced by a six-foot "sirocco" fan, belt-driven by a fifteen-horse power dynamo, which spins round at the rate of 150 revolutions a minute, and is used again. Through the closed glass door which gives access to the hut, a slight steel rod can be seen, quivering delicately, apparently unsupported in space. That is all.

It seems a harmless, if not very exciting, mechanical toy. But as a matter of fact two young men who sit and gaze intently at an oil and water gauge outside the hut, giving vent occasionally to cryptic utterances which they note on paper, are making extraordinarily accurate calculations as to the velocity of the current, the pressure, and the "lift." For experiments the model used is attached to one end of a lever which is supported by a cross head attached to a bracket outside the channel. The suspension of the cross head and the lever is such that the motion of the lever may take place about either a horizontal or a vertical axis, and while the other side of the lever is used as a weigh beam for vertical force, the model, there is an auxiliary weigh beam at the exterior end to measure horizontal forces. Thus the "lift" and "drift" of an inclined plane are measured at one setting. Although much has been done in recent years to elucidate the theory of artificial flight, there are numerous important points on which more information is urgently needed, such as a frictional resistance of inclined planes in a wind, the lifting coefficients of milled surfaces, both plane and curved, and the effect of sudden gusts of wind. Outside in the grounds are two wind towers—iron towers sixty feet high and 110 yards apart. These towers will be employed for experiments in the natural wind on large scale models, and also, in conjunction with others of lighter construction yet to be erected, will be employed in the study of wind structure and variations in wind velocity and resistance.

A great iron building eighty feet square stands the whirling table, which tests the efficiency of screw propellers. The impression of the room as you enter is grotesque. It is vast and bare, and in the middle hovers an enormous dragon—like a graceful giant whose bones are light steel tubes. In one corner of the room, by way of contrast, a fox on a stone upon which looks ridiculously small, playing Jack to the dragon fly's giant. This whirling arm, thirty feet long, driven by a four-horse power electric motor, rotates at from five to thirty revolutions a minute. At the end of the arm sits a propeller—the fly's tail. A few electric switches are turned on, the arm whirls round the room at thirty-five miles an hour, and the little propeller becomes invisible, or appears now and then as a gauzy aureole of iridescent light. Other curious and intricate experiments carried on for testing the behavior of fabrics under ultra-violet light. A special chamber is in course of construction for testing the behavior of fabrics under ultra-violet light. It sounds like a hard case. How should a self-respecting fabric behave under ultra-violet light?

Farmer Kills a Fox With a Small Saw
CATSKILL, N. Y., March 26.—Herbert Cunningham of Kiskadee, a farmer in the Catskill foothills, while at work in a good lot trimming trees yesterday, espied a fox on a stone upon which he was standing. Saw in hand and reinforced by two dogs, Cunningham gave chase, overhauled the fox and smote it with the saw, the feebleness of the animal with the blow. The neighbors, who they never before heard of anything like it.

Hindus of North Form Unique 'Frat'

Jutka Bharat Phaban—no, this is not the title of the 10024 Arabian Nights tale, but the name of a new college fraternity, a real national college fraternity that owns its own home and rushes prospective members and boasts distinguished alumni (though not very many yet) and which hope soon to be breaking into the American University. Moreover, the J. B. B. has strong claims to being the most bizarre of all frats, for its membership is confined exclusively to East Indians. In the chapter at Washington are Hindus of all castes from the Brahmin and Khatryas to the Vayanas and lowly Sudras; and Mohammedans and Sikhs as well. In their native land they probably would not mix at all, but here in the United States they live together in the "United India House," which is a very literal and bald translation of their old-sounding Sanskrit name, and constitutes a loving brotherhood. Such a leveler is the American University.

Perhaps never elsewhere have Hindus high and Hindus low fraternized so thoroughly with each other and with outsiders as they are doing in their college chapter. The organization is modeled closely along the lines of the big national Greek-letter brotherhoods, but, added to the ritual and by-laws and underlying the motives, is the intense, vibrant idea of acquiring all that is best in occidental culture, and in helping other Hindus to do the same, to the end that India may be restored to her former glory and take her place among the progressive nations of the world. Here in their house at Forty-fifth street and Ninth avenue, Seattle, the Hindus live in all the bon comradery of carefree Greeks. They take pride in their college spirit. Last fall when, after a night-shift parade through the downtown streets of Seattle, several hundred Washingtonians attempted to rush the majestic theater and forty of the number were arrested, at least one Hindu went to the jail with the Greeks and non-Greeks. Which goes to show that the Jutka Bharat Phaban has some typical collegeans in its ranks. Not only are all the castes of India represented in the chapter, but almost all sections of the country have citizens within its mystic circle. There are men of Bengal, others from the Punjab, natives of Madras and several from the Central Province wear the J. B. B. The fraternity was organized at this university two years ago as a local with the thought uppermost of furnishing its members a home. Since then it has broadened its scope to that of a patriotic brotherhood to uplift India, and recently it granted charters to locals at the University of California, Oregon Agricultural College and other institutions. As soon as a sufficient number of Hindus to demand a charter are in attendance at any other university they shall get it, say the organizers.

The Chinese government is financing the education of a large number of its young men in this country, and Japan is likewise assisting certain of its sons to obtain American culture. Not so, however, with India; the Hindus have to pay their own way. At Washington they are doing it by a multitude of methods. Some of the poorer members are washing dishes in the dormitories, and several others may be seen three times a day waiting on the tables in one of the frat houses with Greek names. And like many young men that work their way through college, the Hindus are getting their full measure of value from the curriculum. One of their leaders, for instance—Tarakanth Das—won a \$500 fellowship last spring and is thereby taking his master's degree at the present time. Tarakanth is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and before the death of the great Russian was a constant correspondent of Tolstol. C. C. Das, another of the J. B. B.'s, but no relative of Tarakanth, holds a high position since his graduation as chemist with the International Harvester Company at Chicago. Still a third of the group, Satya Deva, who was graduated last spring, has just finished walking from Tacoma to New York City by way of San Francisco and New Orleans. He started last June immediately after commencement and maintained himself by writing magazine articles for an Indian publication. He lectured along the way on conditions in India and studied agricultural and other rural questions in order to carry the information back to his less fortunate fellows in India. —Los Angeles Times.

Gems From Victor Hugo

Crime is flattered by having virtue preside over it. Nature in her immensity has a double meaning which dazzles great minds and blinds savage souls. What a battle ground is the soul of man! We are given up to those gods, those masters, those giants—our thoughts. Often these terrible belligerents trample our very souls down in their mad conflict. To bear eternal burdens is not the destiny of man. If God had meant man to go backward, He would have placed an eye in the back of his head. During the battle let us be the enemy of our enemies, and after the

victory their brothers. There is always a pain attached to every pleasure. A good action might sometimes be an evil. He who saves the wolf kills the sheep. He who sets the vulture's wing is responsible for his talons. The most sublime psalm that can be heard on earth is the hissing of a human soul from the lips of childhood. What can one not pardon in a child? The innocence of his age makes one forget the crime of race; the feebleness of the creature causes one to overlook the exaggeration of rank. Childhood is so ineffable that one may unite all affection upon it.

EUROPEAN NEWS VIA CABLES

ANARCHISTS SPREAD THROUGHOUT EUROPE

POLITICAL MAP ITALY WHETS AUSTRIA SEES KNIFE OF WAR WITH CAMORRA

The Meaning of Revolutionary Movements Dawns on Country at Large.

London Makes Elaborate Plans for the Coronation.

(By LADY MARY MANWARING.)
LONDON, March 25.—The remarkable political changes that are taking place in England and have been taking place during the past two years are almost revolutionary in extent, the full meaning of which is just dawning on the country at large.
The occasion of King George V to the throne was the overshadowing event of the period, but other changes are gradually working out that will mean much to the political future of the country.
It is rumored that, in the event of the government deciding to go forward with the policy of making 600 new peers to enable the cabinet to cover the upper chamber, a policy which they are now advocating with much vigor, the older families of the nobility have decided to drop their titles, and adopting plain "Mr." in front of their names, except, of course, where they are members of the various orders of knighthood, when they will in future be known by the titles they hold under each order.
ROYALTY COMING.
It has been definitely settled that the German Crown Prince and Crown Princess are to represent the court of Berlin at the coronation. They will probably be accompanied to England by Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, who were the official representatives of the court of Berlin at King Edward's coronation. Prince and Princess Henry will be present at the coronation in Westminster Abbey as relatives, and not officially, so they will be placed along with other members of the royal family, and not with the representatives of the foreign courts.
The Emperor of Russia is to be represented by his brother, the Grand Duke Alexander, who will very likely be accompanied to England by his cousin, the Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch. The Emperor Francis Joseph will be represented by the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who is the Emperor's son-in-law. The Crown Prince of Sweden will come from Stockholm, the Duke of Aosta from Italy, the Crown Prince of Denmark and probably Prince Waldemar of Schleswig, the Duke of Sparta and Prince George of Greece from Athens, the Prince consort of the Netherlands from The Hague, and the Crown Prince of Romania from Bucharest. The courts of Madrid, Dresden, Brussels and Stuttgart will all be represented by royals, and ambassadors extraordinary are coming from France and Germany, and from the United States, China and Japan.
PLANS FOR CROWNING.
London is making preparations for the coronation. Westminster Abbey has been closed to the public that it may be put in readiness for the coronation. The official program of the coronation has been arranged.
Tuesday, June 20th—State banquet at Buckingham Palace will be held; on Wednesday, June 21, dinner will be given by the Duke of Connaught at St James Palace; Thursday, June 22, coronation; Friday, June 23, royal progress through London; Saturday, June 24, naval review at Spithead; Sunday, June 25th, the King and Queen remain in the royal yacht at Spithead; Monday, June 26th, the King and Queen return to London; Tuesday, June 27th, garden party at Buckingham Palace; Wednesday, June 28th, departure of royal guests, visits to the King and Queen to the Royal Academy; Thursday, June 29th, royal visit to the Guild Hall, and in all probability drive in state through the East End; Friday, June 30th, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith will entertain the King and Queen at dinner; Saturday, July 1st, the King and Queen go to Windsor.
INTERESTED IN POOR.
Queen Mary takes much interest in the relief work being done among the poor of London. She has been seen in the Queen's Carriage, founder of the Church Army, to Buckingham Palace, to receive from his report of the army's work and the condition of the destitute and homeless poor in London. Probably no Queen's consort is better fitted than our present Queen to understand the needs of the poor, for she was made the companion of her mother's charitable efforts, and Michel to visit and relieve the indigent while still a mere child. Queen Mary was profoundly interested in all that Mr. Carlisle told of the operations of the army and expressed great pleasure in having the matter so fully presented.
Although London is in for a succession of brilliant court functions this season, home life during the present reign is likely to be far more in evidence than that of any other monarch. The example of the simplicity characteristic of the living of the King and Queen will doubtless exercise a good effect upon many a British home, for taste and economy, the qualities which are essential to the quietude and contentment of the family life can be held up as an ideal for every household.
Instead of the royal family it might, from appearances, be a domesticated and industrious family of the upper-middle classes that sit down to breakfast at 9 o'clock. Above all the Queen is a worker, and she is a worker with the best of the most of a mother with a modest and limited weekly allowance, she supervises the preparations and arrangements of the household. In fact, she has been known to tuck up her sleeves and help in the actual cooking. Queen Mary has eminently cultured taste, being an excellent historian and a writer of pretty verses.
NELSON RELICS.
The late Lady Moxon possessed a very valuable and an almost unique collection of Nelson relics, and the fortunate in-

Beauties of European Aristocracy



LONDON IN THE CLUTCH OF SLAYERS

"Right of Asylum" Declared to Be Cause of Evil's Spread.

King George Piqued by Scheme to Gather All Georges Together.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)
LONDON, March 25.—The anarchistic plague is spreading under the fostering care of what has long been known as the "right of asylum."
There are no anarchists and anarchists, and any notion that there is a closely-knit general anarchistic organization, may be dismissed at once. Anarchism covers many shades of thought. We have at the one end the mild anarchism of Prince Krapotkin—the anarchism of the study. The anarchists from a series of groups, some little more than debating societies of visionaries, others real fighting organizations. Some of the most effective of the latter work on the "circle" system, the circle being a "circle" plan was adopted largely both by Russia and Polish groups. Under it, no member, save perhaps the "head" member, knows of the names of the others, and the most of his "circle" of this is to reduce the risk from traitors to a minimum.
Many are "sons of rest" and are cared for by strong-armed female companions who keep them supplied with tobacco and beer money. A great change has come over the anarchist propaganda here.
RAMPANT IN LONDON.
There is no secret about anarchism in London. The different groups meet mainly at two clubs, the "Workers' Friend" Club in Jubilee street, Whitechapel and the Communist Club in Chancery Lane. There are smaller organizations around London, of which that at Edmonstone is among the strongest. In the provinces the most active center is Liverpool.
The murder of three policemen by anarchists has forcibly directed public attention to the fact that, in spite of England's habitual immunity from anarchist attacks, the cult of anarchy flourishes, more or less undisturbed in London. Apparently the perpetrators of the Houndsditch crime were of the red revolutionary type, who boggle at the need of funds for the sacking of a jeweler's shop as the most promising method whereby their coffers might be refilled.
The leaders of the extreme revolutionary movement, the world over, are men who would be the last to be suspected of advocating the violence, and who would probably be mistaken for professional politicians. Perhaps therein lies the greater danger.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED BY SWEDEN

(By ERIC GRUNDMAN.)
COPENHAGEN, March 25.—The Swedish government is giving very serious consideration to the immigration problem and hopes to devise some means to stop the steady drain of the country's best people to the United States. More than any of the Scandinavian countries Sweden suffers from the pull of the big Western republic. While there is a steady stream of immigration, both from Norway and Denmark it is nothing compared with that from Sweden. The splendid success of the Swedes in the northwest of America appeals to the farmers left at home and the drain on the population is only comparable with that from Ireland a generation ago. Just how the evil can be remedied it is hard to say, but the government realizes something must be done.
There is great competition among the members of the Danish student singings society of Copenhagen. It is for places in the full force of the present law into operation, and if necessary, to obtain further legislation. The action of the government will extend to trust operations in Australia, whether conducted directly or indirectly. It will not permit a repetition in Australia of the scandals and merciless methods characterizing monopolies in other parts of the world.
HERITOR OF THESE TREASURES is appropriately enough Lord Charles Bessborough. Among the relics is a good deal of Lady Hamilton's jewelry, including the famous "Hamilton necklace," given to "my dear Emma" by the hero of Trafalgar.
This is a superb ornament. It is formed of three rows of perfect pearls joined at intervals of about an inch by larger pearls. The top of sky-blue enamel, set with diamonds, and the workmanship is a miracle of the jeweler's art.
Many people have owned the necklace since it first adorned the lovely neck of Lady Hamilton, and a very keen bargain hunter took place before it became the property of Lady Moxon.
At the christening of Lord Fitzwilliam's son one of the family relics displayed was a Norman scarf which had been given by William the Conqueror to an ancestor of the family after the battle of Hastings. It is well known that the ancient Yorkshire family of Fitzwilliam of Spout borough became extinct early in the reign of Henry VIII, when their estate passed to the Copeleys and Savilles. The ancestor of Lord Fitzwilliam was a very rich London merchant in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and when he wanted to find a pedigree, the obliging heralds managed, by some hocuspocus, to connect him with the well known Yorkshire family, but he really had no more to do with them than with the De Veres or the Howards.

SLAYS SERVANT WHO WOUNDED CZAR TAKES STEPS TO BETTER PEASANTS' LIFE

(By GEORGE FRASER.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—The Czar of Russia has taken in his latest imperial rescript, the most forward step ever taken, perhaps, by a ruler of the country in his work of reform begun a few years ago. The Czar took occasion to declare his policy for the betterment of the peasants in an imperial rescript, issued in the name of M. Stolypin, the prime minister, in which he pays a tribute of gratitude to all those who co-operated in Alexander II's great work of the emancipation of the serfs and lays stress upon the spirit of self sacrifice manifested by the Russian nobility.
The Czar declares that he has set before himself the task of completing the work of his grandfather, and of transforming the Russian peasants into not merely free but economically strong owners. This, the Czar states, can be achieved by affording them facilities to leave the peasant communes and by the improvement of agricultural science. He expresses his conviction that the institutions to which the execution of peasant reforms are to be entrusted will maintain civil order among the country population of Russia.
Six were killed in a battle between policemen and two burglars at Tver, which recalls the circumstances of the Houndsditch murders. Policemen tried to arrest two suspects at Blizhitzk. The men opened fire, killed a policeman and a police sergeant, wounded another policeman and then took refuge in a bath-house, whence they fled on the assembled cord of police. The siege lasted the whole night, and another sergeant was wounded. In the morning the desperadoes were found dead. They were the authors of an armed burglary at the house of a neighboring village priest, whose wife they left for dead, and had afterwards murdered a cabdriver.
Among the peasants are persons of very great age. Nina Turatavloff, a peasant woman at Teley, in the Caucasus, is probably the oldest person in the world. Recently she celebrated her eightieth birthday. Though she is now quite incapable of using her limbs, she still is in possession of her mental faculties.

AMERICAN MEAT TRADE SPREADING

Australia Alarmed by Inroads of United States Merchants.

MELBOURNE, March 25.—The following memorandum has been issued to the Press by the Commonwealth Minister of Customs:
"For several months past it has been an open secret that representatives of the American meat trade have been visiting Australia with the ostensible object of extending its operations. The government is determined to take immediate and drastic action to discourage and if necessary to prohibit, its operations in Australia. It is not proposed to wait until the combination secures a vested interest in the country. The Minister of Customs is consulting the Attorney-General with a view to bringing the full force of the present law into operation, and if necessary, to obtain further legislation. The action of the government will extend to trust operations in Australia, whether conducted directly or indirectly. It will not permit a repetition in Australia of the scandals and merciless methods characterizing monopolies in other parts of the world."

CONVICT MURDERS PRISON OFFICIAL

Slayer Buries Scissors in One Guard and Fatally Injures Another.

BERLIN, March 25.—The brutal murder of a tourist a year or two ago is brought vividly to mind by a still more sanguinary deed which has just taken place in the prison of Bruchsal, in Baden. Some time ago a harmless tourist was shot dead and robbed in the most deliberate manner as he sat on a wayside bench enjoying the view at one of the most picturesque points of the Black Forest. The murderer was caught, and proved to be a Russian laborer named Philippson, who was condemned to death, but was saved from the block through the exercise of the grand dual prerogative of mercy.
Philippson was sent to serve out his long term of imprisonment at Bruchsal, where he was employed at his trade of tailoring. Having managed to secure a large pair of scissors, the murderer sprang at Warden Schmitt when he opened the door to inspect his cell, and buried the instrument in his arm. The wounded man fell to the ground with a cry.
The convict was just about to administer the coup de grace when another official, Kaufmann by name, appeared on the scene. Before, however, he had time to realize what was happening, the felon raised his weapon and struck at the newcomer with such force and precision that he fell to the ground dead. A wound through his heart, Philippson now turned to finish his first victim, whom he stabbed in the back, inflicting a wound that may prove fatal. Just then other wardens hurried to the spot and the murderer was overpowered and chained up.

RUSSIAN SEEKS FUNDS WITH PISTOL

PARIS, March 25.—A young Russian, aged about 25, and describing himself as a lieutenant in the Russian army, has greatly terrified two ladies by going around with a revolver in hand to collect money, as he said, for the revolutionary cause.
He arrived at a hotel in Balneario only a few days ago. A Russian lady was staying there with her husband and daughter. She was well known at Balneario, where she has spent several seasons. Whilst her husband and daughter were out, the young Russian suddenly entered her room, thinking that she was alone, and holding up a revolver, threatened her if she did not instantly give him \$1000 for the revolutionary funds, as he said.
But the Russian lady happened to have another lady in her room, who had come on a visit, and both of them called for help. The hotel employees came to their assistance, and, seeing that he would be caught, the intruder took to his heels, and he has since completely disappeared. An active search is being made with a view to his arrest.

SUBMARINES DRIVE FISH FROM THE BAY

LONDON, March 25.—Complaints of extensive damage to gear and loss of fish by the maneuvering of torpedo destroyers and submarines close to the fishing grounds between Benbridge and Dunose have been made to the admiralty by fishermen at Eastern Point, Isle of Wight, through the Southern Sea Fisheries Board. It is alleged that the craft have been driven from the bays, and the propellers out of the "watch" of nets, lobster and prawn pots, resulting in tremendous loss of gear and fish. The admiralty will hold an inquiry into the matter at Portsmouth next Wednesday.

FRANCE TO CONVERT CANNONS INTO MONEY

PARIS, March 25.—In these days when everyone eagerly looks for the coming of the Dove of Peace, for the day when swords will be turned into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, it is interesting to know that the French government has just decided to send several old cannons to the mint to be turned into money. This seems an anomaly, but as several old fortresses are being dismantled their bronze cannon are no longer necessary, and it is better to convert them into coin instead of throwing them on the scrap heap. There will be no change in the design, only the date will be altered. The authorities have under consideration an issue of nickel money of two to four grammes and of from 10 to 25 millimetres in diameter.

WOMEN PROVE MATCH FOR MEN WHO WOULD HELP REVOLUTIONARY CAUSE

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NEW-BORN BABIES SALTED IN EUROPE

LONDON, March 25.—A strange custom of salting new-born babies is still practiced in certain remote regions of Europe and Asia. The mother imagines that this custom brings health and strength to her children, and also serves to keep away evil spirits. Among the Armenians of Russia it is the custom to cover the entire skin of the infant with very fine salt. For three hours or more this is left on the baby, when it is washed off with warm water.

PICKPOCKETS WAX FAT IN CAPITAL OF ITALY

ROME, March 25.—It is strange that in Rome, the city which it is most needed, one never comes across the notice, "Beware of Pickpockets." It is almost a daily occurrence to hear of people having their pocketbooks and purses stolen. This generally happens on crowded cars on the Pincio and in the galleries and museums, where one's gaze and attention are riveted by objects of interest. These light-fingered gentry usually work in couples, and while one bumps into the victim with profound apologies, the accomplice makes off with the booty.

BERLIN TO HAVE NEW ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

BERLIN, March 25.—The Kaiser's long-cherished project for the construction of a new royal opera-house, in keeping with the artistic importance of modern Berlin, is now approaching a realization.
Preliminary discussions leading to a definite settlement have begun in the budget committee of the Prussian Diet today. It is planned to spend \$5,250,000 upon the acquisition of a site and the erection of the new building. The Kaiser will personally contribute \$750,000 of this amount.
The new opera-house will probably rise on the site of the present Royal Opera Theater on the western side of the great "Square of Victory," of which the eastern side is flanked by the Reichstag buildings. The old opera-house on the Unter den Linden will probably be sold to the city of Berlin, possibly for use as a museum.
His "lordship" is awfully perturbed by the fact that after visiting Pentonville prison Mr. Churchill advised the exercise of the King's royal prerogative to reduce a number of sentences on prisoners. Winterton thinks that the Home Secretary strolled one day into the prison, talked casually to a few prisoners, and then remitted their sentences as an act of self-gratification. Mr. Churchill made it clear that he went to prison for the specific purpose of investigating the cases of all the youthful offenders, and that his action was the result of careful inquiry. In each case, he said, the offense had been of a trivial nature, for which the noble lord had committed them at college, he would have been even rebuked.

BAR INSULTS OF ARMY MEN

Civilians of Germany to Be Protected From Unwarranted Attacks.

Attack Made on Kaiser in Speech Not Relished by Hearers.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)
BERLIN, March 25.—Heretofore an army or navy officer might insult or assault a civilian with impunity. Such is no longer the case.

Recently a naval lieutenant at Wilhelmshaven, had words with a commercial traveler in a bar and was struck in the face by him. The officer endeavored to return the blow, but was restrained by another civilian. He then upon procuring a pistol with which he fired several shots at the traveler, none of which struck him, though the wounded man was slightly wounded. He then threatened to prosecute the civilian, who declared he wouldn't let the emperor himself hurt an insult at him.

A few months ago two petty officers were sent to prison for flogging a treatment of an enlisted man. And now there is some more of Herr Jagow, our unique and eccentric police chief; he has been at it again. He is the man who caused the slapping of an American newspaper man who was sent to cover the now historic Mohit labor troubles and thought this same thing akin to a joke. Max Reinhardt's latest play, which turns on the accidental dropping of a lady's garment was censored by the police. After alterations, the play was allowed.

MISTAKES MOTIVES.
The police president attended the dress rehearsal, and there made the acquaintance of Tilla Doreux, a star at the Deutsches Theater. Next day he wrote to her that as he performed the functions of dramatic censor he wished to get into touch with stage circles, and, therefore, begged permission to call upon her.

Frau Doreux handed the epistle to her husband, Paul Cassierer, art dealer. The latter sent a friend to give explanations which would prevent the husband from jumping to a false conclusion.

Herr Cassierer declared himself satisfied. There is now another development to the incident. Cassierer is publisher of a weekly paper called "Pan," and Jagow, as literary censor, recently ordered the impounding of an issue of this periodical on the ground that it contained articles which were "too free." Jagow's Flaubert were indecorous.

Now the conductors of "Pan" have obtained possession of the correspondence between Jagow and Herr Cassierer and declared their intention of publishing it.

On the course of a debate on the army estimates in the Reichstag, Major General Wandel, director of the department of war, declared in reply to a question whether it was true that corpses had been shot at by soldiers at Spandau, that some years ago firing experiments were carried out on a corpse with the power of modern rifles.

These experiments, which, moreover, were made on anatomical exhibits, not on human beings, were, said Wandel, essential in the interests of army surgery. None of the soldiers who were shooting saw anything of the exhibits which were wrapped in linen or hidden behind the lines. The Socialists severely criticized the experiments, saying it was wasteful to inflict wounds on a dead body unless it was on the dissecting table.

ATTACKS KAISER.

A curious incident is reported from Wurzburg, Bavaria, in connection with the celebration of the nineteenth birthday of the Prince Regent, Professor Regel, of the local geographical institute, was assigned the role of calling for three cheers for the Kaiser.

His speech, however, contained such references to his majesty that army officers and officials gave vent to their indignation. The professor declared that it was an "obnoxious necessity" to have to call for three cheers for such people as the Kaiser, "about whom there were so many objections." One of the leading cotton spinning concerns, announces that substantial progress has been made with utilization of "kapok" in a suit of armor. The company has been unable hitherto to operate with "kapok" on a large scale, but experience so far justifies hope for its future.

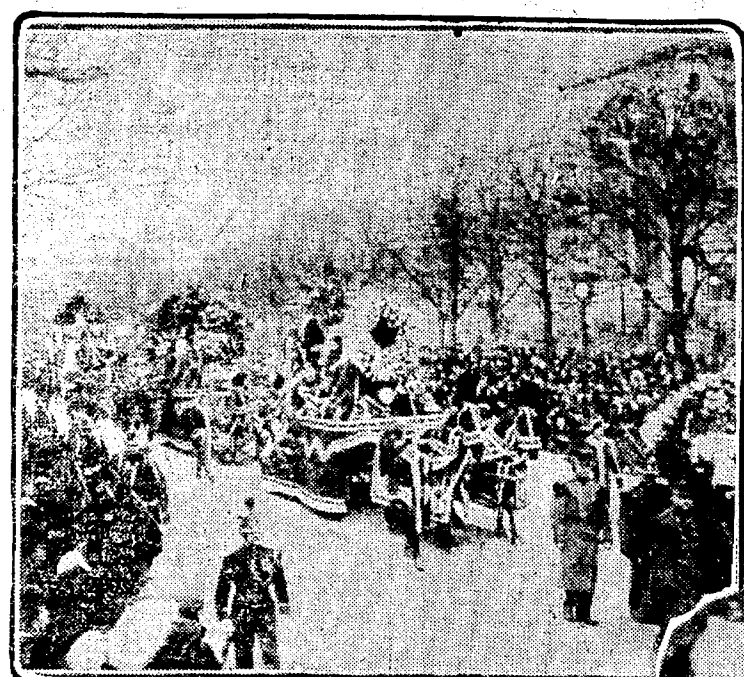
Much amusement has been caused among members of the Reichstag, by the history of a legacy left to a Socialist member by an admiring fellow Socialist. The man, a corpulent tailor, left all to the Socialist, having no relatives except his widow, and desiring to mark his esteem for the principles of Socialism. The total value of the legacy was \$200,000, which was duly handed over to the legatee. Then his troubles began. The widow, who had been separated from her husband, claimed half of the estate. The legatee, however, legal rights were nil. The Socialist gave her \$175 for which she asked. Shortly afterwards the authorities came forward with the legacy, claiming that as the legatee had received poor relief for some time past there was an amount of \$100 due from the estate. This was thereupon handed over, leaving the Socialist member with only \$175.

These troubles, however, were not yet ended. One day there arrived at his house a large case, for which he had to pay a sum of \$125.50. Refusing to accept the case was impossible, as it was explained that it contained an urn in which the ashes of the deceased tailor, who in accordance with his expressed desire, had been cremated, with the result that the estate was liable for the cremation fees, and the legatee was properly the owner of the ashes. The Socialist member had thus found his legacy stamp duty to be as there is still some doubt as to whether the matter is ended, while there appears always to be the risk of fresh claims being put in.

FEAK ADS.
Freak matrimonial advertisements crop up so frequently that the government is likely to take action in respect to the authors. Here is the latest specimen: "Young man of good family in Pomerania, acquainted with many noblewomen, wishes acquaintance with half a million at least. She may be deaf, dumb, blind, lame, crippled or deformed. It does not matter, provided she has the required fortune."

Persons and Things in European News

- 1—A State Funeral in France. The scene at the obsequies of General Brun, Minister for War in France.
- 2—To Avoid the Plague. Inoculating Arabs with Dr. Haffkine's serum, which has been used with good results in India and Manchuria.
- 3—A New Picture of the Late Premier of the French Republic, M. Briand, who Retired Recently.
- 4—The New Statue to William Etty, R. A., Recently Unveiled at York.



TELLS PLAN FOR HOME DEFENSE
South African Union Parliament Hears Scheme of General Smuts.

CAPE TOWN, March 25.—In the South African Union Parliament, General Smuts has outlined his scheme for home defense, and set forth three main points.

The first is the provision of small striking forces, easily mobilized, on the basis of the existing Cape Mounted Rifles. These forces would perform police duties in peace and would be equipped with their own artillery. The difficulty of this system would be the provision of a reserve for war time. Secondly, General Smuts indicated the establishment of citizen forces on the lines of Lord Kitchener's Australian universal service scheme. He proposed dividing the union into districts superintended by instructional officers, with yearly camps for all men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. Enlistment is to be voluntary where possible, otherwise by ballot.

Regarding the coast defenses, General Smuts indicated that considerable sums would be asked for the equipping of the Cape Town and Durban which would be manned partly by Imperial troops, ultimately paid by South Africa, and partly by South Africans. He paid the highest tribute to Lord Methuen and called him "almost a Boer himself," which evoked loud national cheers. He anticipated the eventual withdrawal of the Imperial troops including reserves, which at no distant date be 100,000 strong.

PLAN TO TATTOO MARRIED WOMEN
Swiss Would Brand Housewives to Keep Them at Home.

GENEVA, March 25.—According to La Suisse, Swiss married women may one day have to carry an identification mark tattooed on their wrists. The reason for this, curiously enough, however, an unmarried girl above 20 years of age is held responsible for her signature. In order to remedy this state of affairs, the Swiss state of the Swiss law a married woman can break any legal contract by stating to the court that she had not the permission of her husband to enter into such a contract.

A few days ago the Tribunal Federal at Lausanne upheld this point of the law and a Zurich bank lost \$1200 by the verdict. Curiously enough, however, an unmarried girl above 20 years of age is held responsible for her signature. In order to remedy this state of affairs, the Swiss state of the Swiss law a married woman can break any legal contract by stating to the court that she had not the permission of her husband to enter into such a contract.

FIGHTS ON FRONTIER REPORTED TO TURKS
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—During the last few days there have been many reports of encounters on the frontier. Fights have taken place between Turkish and Greek frontier guards, between Turkish troops and Bulgarian bands in Macedonia, and between troops and Montenegrins on the Montenegrin border. The authorities are said to be taking drastic steps to clear the European village of bands, but it is doubtful whether their measures will be successful. In Macedonia bands form themselves and disperse. The severity of the authorities drives the peasants to the mountains.

since then the Imperial bank has had to write off annually a huge sum against these fraudulent notes, amounting to \$400,000. The Emperor holds that attempted suicide cannot be punished by any earthly tribunal. God, he says, and a man's conscience are to be his judges. The Kaiser, with rare modesty, omits his own name from the tribunal.

A novel method of cutting down trees has been patented here. It consists in the use of a fine steel wire, which is looped about the tree and sawed back and forth by an electric motor. The heat generated is sufficient to burn a thin channel through the wood. A tree 30 inches in diameter can be felled in six minutes.

French foresters have been using electric wires for felling trees in the forests of France for several years. The Frenchmen who hit upon the idea failed to have it patented.

ITALY DETERMINED TO END CAMORRIA
Trial of Accused Men to Last Long Into Coming Summer.

Notorious Raider Hakim Khan and 22 of His Men Are Killed.

CALCUTTA, March 25.—News reached Lieutenant Colonel Sir George Roos-Koepel, Chief Commissioner of India, who was in camp at Charsadda, that a band of thirty raiders, under the notorious outlaw Hakim Khan, was hiding in a cave near Abazai.

Sir George Roos-Koepel at once proceeded with his escort of two hundred men of the 82d Punjab and fifty troops of the Guides' Cavalry, with two mountain guns, and surrounded the raiders, calling on them to surrender.

Next morning, as the outlaws refused to yield, the guns opened fire upon them. The British killed twenty-two of his followers were killed and seven were captured, two of these being severely wounded. The troops suffered no casualties, but a villager was wounded.

CHURCHMAN MURDERED BY BRUTAL ROBBERS
BRUSSELS, March 25.—A terrible tragedy has been discovered in Dampremy, Belgium village, the old and popular priest and his aged servant having been murdered by thieves, who had been watching the house for some days.

The men entered the house by the garden, and broke into the room where the priest was lying asleep. Having awakened him by threats to reveal the place of his hidden wealth.

After ransacking every room one of the thieves struck the priest on the head with an axe, killing him instantly. The noise woke up the servant, who speedily shared the fate of his master. The murderers then fled, and are still at large.

SELLS HIS HEAD.
Carrying out the purchase contract the head was severed from the body of Johann Rieser, a Tyrolean peasant, after his death and delivered to a pathological institute. The headless body was buried at Zillertal. Rieser had bargained his head to the institution before his death for 82 pounds (\$267.31). The institution purchased the head because of its abnormal size to study for scientific reasons.

marked by the largest number of marriages ever recorded in the city in one day. More than one thousand couples were married. In some churches as many as twenty couples were married with a single ceremony. The minister would have the couples arranged about the altar and standing in the center of the semi-circle would unite all as if marrying but a single couple.

Most of the marriages were among working people who celebrated the day by marrying. When 800 couples were married on Carnival Sunday a year ago it was thought to be a record that would stand, but this year the number was surpassed by more than two hundred.

A Budapest dispatch gives details of a shocking tragedy in the Croatian town of Varasd, in which a carpenter named Ignaz Kavor, who had presumably become suddenly demented, attacked with an ax his father, mother, sister and brother, all of whom were asleep at the time. The father was so shockingly injured that he expired immediately, and the madman also inflicted ghastly wounds on his mother and sister, but his brother was only slightly hurt and took to flight. Kavor surrendered himself to the police, still holding the blood-stained ax in his hand. Shortly afterwards his brother again appeared upon the scene, and Kavor immediately made desperate attempts to rush upon him, but he was held back and bound down. It is stated that the murderer had lived on bad terms with the rest of the family and that dissensions were frequent.

SECRET LONG BURIED UNEARTHED AT LAST

Librarian Declares He Has Solved the Secret of Catherine de Medici

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, March 25.—What is regarded as an important historical discovery has been announced by most respectable authority.

A Librarian of the Bibliotheque Nationale, the "Semaine Littéraire," announces seriously that they recently came upon a document which enabled him to guess the secret of Catherine de Medici. This was nothing less than the conquest of the two Americas. The document in question is a map, dated 1584, in which both North and South America were marked out as being French colonies. This discovery put the finger on the way to obtain some proofs of the projects of this ambitious Queen. She had named two viceroys—Troiile de Mergence was to conquer the north of the continent, and Admiral Strozzi was to take possession of Brazil. The two viceroys sailed, furnished with secret orders, but an unkind fate ordained that Troiile should be shipwrecked and Strozzi defeated and killed in a battle off the Azores. The death of both the leaders brought the royal project to naught, and nothing would have been known of it but for the diligence of the learned librarian.

Owing to the fact that each number of its members made their name by novel-writing, the French Academy has decided to endow an annual prize of \$2000 for the best novel of the year or other work of the imagination in prose. It seems that hitherto novelists had been rather left out in the cold by the Academy. Eloquence, poetry, history, criticism were highly rewarded, but not romance, writing. The new prize is obviously a counterblast to the Goncourt annual award of half the amount made under Edmond de Goncourt's will by the Academy which he founded, and which, by his express wish, must never include a member of the Academie Francaise.

The jilting of a deaf and dumb man by his fiancée had a tragic sequel. Robert de Barry, who was born deaf twenty-five years ago, had, nevertheless, been provided with an excellent education. He made the acquaintance of Lina Loys and fell in love with her, and the two soon became engaged.

Mlle. Loys reconsidered her decision and, while she was walking with the young man along the Rue Lepic, she made her confession by means of the deaf and dumb alphabet. Scarcely had he grasped the fact that his fiancée intended to abandon him when he drew a revolver and shot her through the heart. Then he killed himself.

LITTERATI PROTESTS.

The riotous demonstrations at the Theatre Francaise during performances of M. Bernhardt's "Apres Moi" has elicited a letter of protest from some distinguished literary men, including four members of the French Academy, who have issued an address saying:

"Considering the respect publicly expressed by the author of the 'Apres Moi' as concerns a grave youthful error, and leaving aside all questions of religion, politics, or literature, the undersigned French writers and artists protest, in the name of art, as such, against the violation of the right to public performance of which a dramatic work is the object, and which assaults no particular persons or convictions."

While going through his military service he broke away and escaped to Brussels. He was, of course, passed as a deserter from the army, and remained some three years in Brussels until 1900, when an amnesty was voted by Parliament.

On the first night a pamphlet was sold in which he was described as a deserter. "Down with the deserter!" is the cry raised by the crowd at all the rows in and around the theater.

An invitation was sent by the leaders of the agitation to all the young men of the Latin quarter who professed anti-Semitic sentiments, and about 400 answered the appeal. They paraded in front of the theater, yelling "Down with the deserter!" The police and municipal

guards were stationed on the square. The excitement became intense. One of the demonstrators jumped into a fountain, waded up to his waist in water and set up an immense placard with an insulting inscription. The disorder became general, and a detachment of Republican Guards received orders to draw their bayonets and ride into the crowd. The row was beginning to look very ugly when M. Lepine arrived and tried himself to restrain the guards, who were being hustled about. M. Lepine got no thanks for his trouble, and as he was standing in the midst of some inspectors one of the demonstrators struck him. During the fray seven persons were injured. The cafes, by the way, had taken the precaution to remove all their small tables and chairs from the pavement.

LIVELY INSIDE.

The scenes inside the theater were as lively. At the outset, as soon as the curtain was raised, one of the manifestants got up to make a speech. He was met by a general protest from the audience, but he succeeded in letting out a yell, "Down with the Jews!" The actors and actresses tried to get through the play, but were interrupted. "A volley of stones" happens to be an expression put in the mouth of one actor, and the moment he came out with it a man who had got into the President's box exclaimed, "A volley of shot for the deserters!"

Rattles, whistles, automobile horns, and all sorts of devices for making noise were heard. Nothing but patience, the part of the audience preserved them from getting into hand-to-hand fights. Two did get to each other's throats and kept bits of one another's hair in their mouths, after a violent separation. In the third act, "Hard labor for life for all deserters!" should the young man. When there was more time and more excitement. Twenty-five arrests were made.

One day last week the Assize Court acquitted a boy accused of having murdered a man to defend his mother. The man had repeatedly ill-treated the boy's mother, and on this occasion he had been particularly violent. The boy killed him. At the trial the lad explained, "He beat us every day, and often threatened to shoot us with a revolver that he kept under his pillow."

A little boy of ten was recently killed by a lad of fifteen years of age at a Breton village. They were walking along together, when the older boy began to molest the smaller, who protested. The bully took a knife out of his pocket and stabbed his companion seven times. The child's cries brought several persons to the scene, but the murderer fled. A knife from the young man's grasp and held him, others carried his victim to his home, where he expired an hour afterwards.

When the villagers heard that the poor little fellow was dead they would have lynched his murderer if gendarmes had not arrived.

A parrot called Plato remarkable as a linguist, was the principal character in a recent local tragedy, but in the cente de Carvalho's landlady is a Cornishman in Spanish, make charming speeches in several languages, demand sauerkraut, and also talk French with uncanny fluency. M. Carvalho was proud of his pet, and when he returned from his lectures he spent hours teaching the parrot phrases. It appears, however, that Mme. Carvalho, his landlady, disliked the parrot, and she urged M. Carvalho to get rid of it. While at breakfast one morning Carvalho noticed a murderous look in the landlady's eye when Plato amicably invited her to come out and pick violets with him. Carvalho left to attend a lecture, but became uneasy and returned an hour later just in time to see her wringing the parrot's neck. In madness she threw her down the stairs. She was taken to a hospital and he to prison.

EUROPE IN FEAR OF ANARCHISTS TAKES FLING AT WAR OFFICIALS

Wave of Crime Spreads Terror Throughout the Old World.

Jean Jaures, Advocate of Peace, Declares Office Is Without Head.

(Continued From Page 4, Col. 7.)

said the soldier "was fighting drunk, your worship; 'is language was shocking; H! blushed at his vulgar utterances. Why, H! never 'eard h'anything like it in my life." The prisoner denied that he was using obscene language. He was, he said, singing an election song and volunteered to sing a verse. Before he could be checked he bawled out these lines: "Under the British flag we'll fight our way to glory; Under the British flag we'll conquer or we'll die!"

"H! deny most H'emphatically that O! sang, sir," said the officer. "O! Oe course h'and used the most violent language; positively shocking, sir."

The soldier was bound over to keep the peace.

EMBARRASS THE KING.
The King, George, is said to be provoked at very much embarrassed by the scheme which has been set on foot for the purpose of collecting subscriptions from all male persons bearing the same Christian name as himself. He appreciates the sentiment animating the majority of his subjects who were christened George, but, like many other people, he realizes that some of the supporters of the project are merely desirous of deriving self-glorification from it. And that is the sort of thing which King George thoroughly detests. Moreover, there are rumors that certain wide-braked and dishonest Georges—some of whom have quite recently adopted the name—are organizing subscription scheme lists of their own of which they may, or may not, render accounts before the coronation.

There is said to be room for 5000 wives among the farmers in western Canada. There is, in fact, room for several five thousands of the right sort, for there are something like 30,000 bachelor farmers in the Far West at the present time. There are showers of applications flooding the offices of the railway company, that re-

508 HAVE SAME NAME.

GENEVA, March 25.—In the village of Walschwil, Switzerland, out of a population of 1044, no fewer than 508 persons possess the name of Hurlimann.

cently advertised for the first 5000 wives. Other agents, publicity managers of railway companies, and two of the lady matchmakers were expected to fly over to England from Canada to secure the first 5000 brides. Then I got on the trail of one. Husbands are not guaranteed even for the 5000 who are going out at present in batches of several hundreds every fortnight. It is believed the whole thing is a clever scheme to get a supply of servants. It is possible many got husbands.

PREDICT SHORT LIFE FOR FRENCH CABINET

Officials Expect Briand's Return to Power in Short Order; Anti-Clericalism Will Hasten Reaction

(By GEORGE DEFRESNE.) PARIS, March 25.—Very few people here prophesy for the new cabinet a long lease of life, while it is generally expected that Briand will again be back in office before very long. M. Briand is the one strong and broad-minded man left in the French political arena since the giant departed in Waldeck-Rousseau, and M. Clemenceau, as your readers know, is not an advantage. It is time to undertake pleasant journeys in the other hemisphere. Obviously, the socialist past of "Aristide is Juste" is somewhat embarrassing if he would gain a reputation as a statesman; but his immediate past—his triumphant struggle with the "cheminots" and his handling of measures of "peace, order and reform"—is all to his credit in such a capacity and will constitute his best certificate of character. The present cabinet is suffering from a lack of uniformity, the qualities of its members being terribly unequal. Delcasse, Cailhau and Berteaux are all brilliant and talented statesmen, but the others, including the premier, M. Briand, are men without distinction, possessing none of the qualities necessary to pilot the French ship of state through the dangerous course ahead. M. Briand, a self very smart and resourceful lawyer, is politically an exact copy of Emile Combes, whose government was the most disastrous ever foisted upon the French since the establishment of the Third republic. Under his administration the ineffable Andre and the amazing Pelloux ruled over the army and navy with such effect that every decent citizen was disgusted at the espionage that flourished like an evil growth, and did inestimable damage to the fleets of France.

DRIVES OUT ORDERS. M. Combes' principal achievement, of course, was his driving out of the orders. It is hardly likely that the country would stand a repetition of the scenes, which then occurred in monasteries and nunneries, but it is certain that the new brooms must show a certain anti-clerical activity in order to justify their existence. They have driven into office on the sorry page of religious persecution, and their next step must be to pick into something like a gallop, or the passengers will complain of the pace. All the church schools will be closed and Catholic parents submit to having their offspring taught "moral instruction" in the uncolored manner of the socialist dominion. In his recently published book, M. Clemenceau has very bluntly undertaken the defense of this instruction. Far be it from me to say that the whole of the state scholastic body is affected by the French revolution, but there are even Catholic professors teaching at the Sorbonne. At the same time, the atmosphere of the common school is hostile to the third party, and the French revolution is not only tolerance, it is absolutely needed in the present day, but also the philosophic basis of socialism, which most misguided persons will consider improper nourishment for babes.

HASTEN REACTION. Yet this anti-clericalism, if it exceeds certain well-defined limits, will undoubtedly hasten a reaction, and the return of M. Briand. Meanwhile, two dangers menace the political infant. The one is growing boldness of socialism and its constant desire to try to establish its rights by force. The other is the international difficulties which may be raised up, incidentally, by the presence of M. Delcasse at the Rue Royale. This great little man, who founded the French revolution, is concerned with M. Cambon, the French ambassador in London, is a demon for work; calm, cold, persistent, wedded to efficiency, absolutely incorruptible, and with a great many small, but brilliant, of courage. Happily, Admiral Roue de Laperre has now brought the navy into a fair state of organization, and it will lose nothing in that direction from the hands of M. Delcasse, who is determined to scrap the useless and develop the useful. But this indefatigable little man is not persona grata at the Rue Royale. He is a four years ago, his word was law at the Quai d'Orsay, the Kaiser sent an emissary to M. Rouvier to hint at the consequences of retaining M. Delcasse. The premier, however, in the expressive idiom, since that moment, neither side has forgotten nor forgiven.

BEAUTIES OF 2 COUNTRIES ARE CLOSE RIVALS AT BALL

(By COUNT DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, March 25.—I have just been the guest at a picturesque ball in Cannes. During the evening, the most delightful competition developed between two young women, one of whom represented England and the other the United States of America. The competition concerned costumes as well as beauty. England's representative was Miss LaRoque, who is really a Montreal girl, although she stood for the mother country. The American was a Hungarian maiden, America was admirably represented by Miss Maude Winder of Boston. Miss Winder, a Dutch girl in red and white, looked like a portrait by Van Dyke. Among those who watched this pleasing and praiseworthy rivalry were Mrs. George Flearing of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Winder of Boston, Mrs. LaRoque of Montreal, Mrs. Parker of Boston and Miss Ring of Cleveland, Ohio. The two young women were so admirable in their respective characters that a jury declared the honor even. Before returning to Paris I attended the Cannes Golf club dinner. It was a singularly picturesque and charming affair. The character of the Russian grand dukes, Indian rajahs and smart Americans. There presided the Grand Duke Michael Michailovitch, supplied by the Rajah Pudojota and Charles Singer of Paris.

PRINCESS IS STAR. An American Princess was the center of an animated group. She was Princess Ghika, daughter of Mr. Charles Singer and the Countess of Anglo-Russians like the Countess Torby, the Countess Nada and the Countess Zia Torby. The beautiful snowy hair of Mme. d'Andre, sister-in-law of Senator Depew, would attract attention in any land. Mrs. Oscar Lewis, who looked as if she had lost none of her vivacity since she was Edna May, Mrs. Meredith Howland looked serious and stately. Mrs. Robert Golet was close by. Her attention was monopolized by the Princess Saxe-Melningen, the aunt of the German Emperor. Our Russian would have to "shut up" show if it were not for American millionaires and their wives. It prizes for virtue were any individual.

Picture of Persons in Cable News



NEW GOSPEL OF LAW ROUSES OPINION

BRUSSELS, March 25.—Public opinion has been aroused by the publication of a new gospel of criminal law, as set forth, not only in his own name, but on behalf of a whole school of legal authorities by an eminent magistrate, M. Raphael Simons, who occupied the position of public prosecutor. M. Simons, after showing that crime is almost everywhere on the increase, denounces as the cause of its progress the modern and ultra-modern idea of the mental irresponsibility of many criminals, who are acquitted, pardoned or sentenced to insignificant penalties, on the pretext that they are not of sound mind or other like causes. He expresses the view that the whole foundation of penal laws should be reversed, and be based henceforth not on the individual interest of the criminal, but on the social interest of the state. He advocates a new system of social self-defense against crime, whether such crime be voluntary or not.

INSANITY PLEA BARRED.

Further, M. Simons would have judges decide simply whether prisoners are or are not guilty, and in cases of guilt, sentence them to imprisonment whether they are sane or not. Medical men would then be invited to make a close examination of the prisoner's mental condition. It would depend on the result of such an examination whether the offender would be confined in a goal or in a lunatic asylum. At the same time M. Simons and the "school of practical men" for whom he speaks would reintroduce the penalty of "capital exclusion" from society, i.e., capital punishment, for all cases of murder. As he states that it might be difficult to induce sensitive juries to return a verdict of guilty in all such cases, he would abolish trial by jury, except for purely civil actions, and he would likewise do away with the king's right of pardon. In addition, he would increase the citizen's right of self-defense to the extent of allowing a would-be murderer to be killed at sight by his intended victim.

EXPECT ATTACK.

It is, of course, expected that this new theory of criminal law will be attacked and violently opposed by the older school of jurists. It is ample testimony, however, to the growing anxiety which is being awakened by the increase of crime and the present human tendency towards excessive leniency, that these new ideas should spring up in Belgium, where capital punishment has been abolished for more than half a century, and that the penal law has as a whole been greatly modified in favor of leniency during the last twenty years, is also very significant. M. Simons, it should be added in conclusion, occupies the position of public prosecutor, and his views are those of a man who has been a member of the British royal family, representatives of all European courts and the whole corps of diplomaticists.

CALHOUN'S STOCK LISTED ON BOURSE

San Francisco Bankers Are Well Pleased at News Received Today. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—San Francisco bankers are pleased at the advice they received today that Patrick Calhoun and his New York associates have succeeded in listing on the Pacific Coast Exchange the shares of the Philadelphia company of Pittsburgh, a corporation which owns practically the entire street railway system of Pittsburgh and a number of electric lighting, fuel and gas companies in that city and others close by. It took the Calhoun interests three years to accomplish this end. The Philadelphia Company has as its holding company the United Investment Company of New Jersey, the same one in which the \$20,000,000 of common and \$20,000,000 of preferred stock of the United Railroads Company of this city are held. Whether it is the intention of the Calhoun coterie to list on the Bourse the shares of the street railway combine of this city remains to be seen. Morgan desired to list the shares of the steel trust but his application was turned down. His failure was attributed to the unwillingness of the French government to make any concessions to the United States while the latter might turn out to be a hostile tariff against French products was pending, and also the opposition of the French steel interests to a business rival. Three American railroad companies have succeeded in listing their bonds on the Bourse, the latest being the Central Pacific, with its new \$50,000,000 bond issue floated in Paris, which was guaranteed by the Southern Pacific Company. The other two roads are the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

QUADRILLE AND BRIDGE.

In fact, his share of such amusements was generally limited to the royal quadrille, after which he retired to a quiet room to read. The quadrille, though it was the Buckingham Palace environment was naturally composed of men and women of an age more or less nearly approaching that of the sovereigns. Very young people of either sex had but little part or lot therein, and by the force of circumstances they remained to a great extent in the background during the last reign. It is a record that at a ball some five or six years ago the majority of the ladies present had attained to the dignity of grandmotherhood. With the King and Queen very much

BERLIN CASTS ANXIOUS GLANCE AT EUROPE

New Cabinets Worry the Germans and Outcome of Changes Will Be Watched With Interest

(By FREDERICK WERNER.) BERLIN, March 25.—The political eyes of all Europe are directed toward Paris, where the new cabinet of M. Monis has added a new factor for good or evil to those who hold our future in their hands and the statements of every country are eagerly waiting to see what French foreign policies are going to be. One thing is sure, the change of government in France has caused uneasiness everywhere, and nowhere more than in the Kaiser's capital. At present we Germans, government as well as the leading papers, are pretending to be absolutely calm and unaffected, but we are very much conscious of the fact that what the press calls "the resurrection of Delcasse" is the dominating feature of the situation for Germany, and a paper like "Die Post" has not hesitated to say openly that it is the duty of the Kaiser's government to be ready for all kinds of unpleasant surprises from the man who created the friendship between France and England. Fortunately for Germany, our Minister of Foreign Affairs, Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, is probably the only German diplomat who is in any way a match for M. Delcasse. He is a great and experienced statesman, and he has the strength of character. Like the French minister, he thrives in an atmosphere of controversy and is said to be overjoyed at the prospects of many a hot fight with his colleagues on the left bank of the Seine.

HAS EYE ON TURKEY.

Russia's next political move will be in Turkey. Of this no one who attentively follows the game of international politics, has any serious doubt. The clash is not the off. The cabinet changes in Constantinople rendered the moment propitious for Russian action, but the crisis has only been delayed, not hindered. Say what you will, a feeling among the Young Turks has been growing steadily that Russia, the Protectress of the Balkans, whose political aims—consecrated by a religious mission—cannot be so easily abandoned, is the unique enemy of the Ottoman Empire, power and race. She represents the Crescent against the Cross. One may object that Russia harbors no designs against Young Turkey, but she positively desires the well being of the latter. But facts are stronger than words, and according to the Young Turk facts point out the way. When Russia's one ever-active, ever-watchful, ever ready enemy today, Bulgaria, whose monarch assumed a title which implies his rule over a large part of Macedonia, the Bulgaria irreconcilable—once the political ally of Russia—has become the enemy of the Russian Czar, and which is Bulgaria herself? One of the extremes of the Russian Colossus in the South of Europe. Turkey cannot therefore conciliate Czar Ferdinand's people without making a concession derogatory to her national dignity; nor can she tackle the Bulgarians on the field without provoking the Russians.

ALL SELF-PROVIDENT.

To the statesmen of the Porte these things are not new. They are the embodiment of all the political and religious forces hostile to the Ottoman race, is to them a living reality. Their relations to the great powers constitute the motive power of all their foreign policy. The international status of Turkey orientates Russiawards. The friendship recently struck up between Constantinople and Berlin was the inevitable outcome of the years, the hopes and the struggles which Russia's attitude toward Turkey called into being. And in spite of the reconciliation, which has quite lately been effected between the Finance Minister, Djavid Bey, and the Ottoman bank, those misgivings and aims still exist. In spite of the ostentatious love of Turkey displayed by the Russian Ambassador on the Golden Horn, who has gone so far as to promise the renunciation of the capitulations by his government, the steady pulsant policy of hostility to Russia persists. And it is fed by incidents.

ARABIA A PUZZLE.

No man has a right to speak with more authority on the present Arabian question than Prof. Alois Musil of Vienna, who for nearly twenty years lived among the Bedouins practically as one of them, and whose I have just had a talk with as he passed through Berlin returning from a series of lectures at the University of Copenhagen. "If you ask me," the professor said, "whether a Bedouin can be a member of the Turkish Parliament, I must say that he considers a good camel vastly more valuable and useful. The desert governs the Bedouins, who laugh at the idea that any parliament in Constantinople has any right to lay down laws to them."

SECRET OF WAR.

"The secret of this war in Yemen is that the Arabs will not accept the Sultan in Constantinople as Kall and deposed, Mahomet, and the two Albanian chieftains who are the leaders of the war are, therefore, fighting a

ENGLAND TO MAKE SOCIETY LEADS COAL MINES SAFE

Rescue Brigades and Safety Appliances to Protect Lives of Workers. LONDON, March 25.—A draft order providing for the organization and maintenance of rescue brigades in coal mines, based on the recommendation of the departmental committee presided over by C. F. G. Masterman, has been issued by the home office. The committee, it is stated, were unanimous in their conclusions and they recommended that the order shall be made under the mines act (rescue and aid) act of 1910.

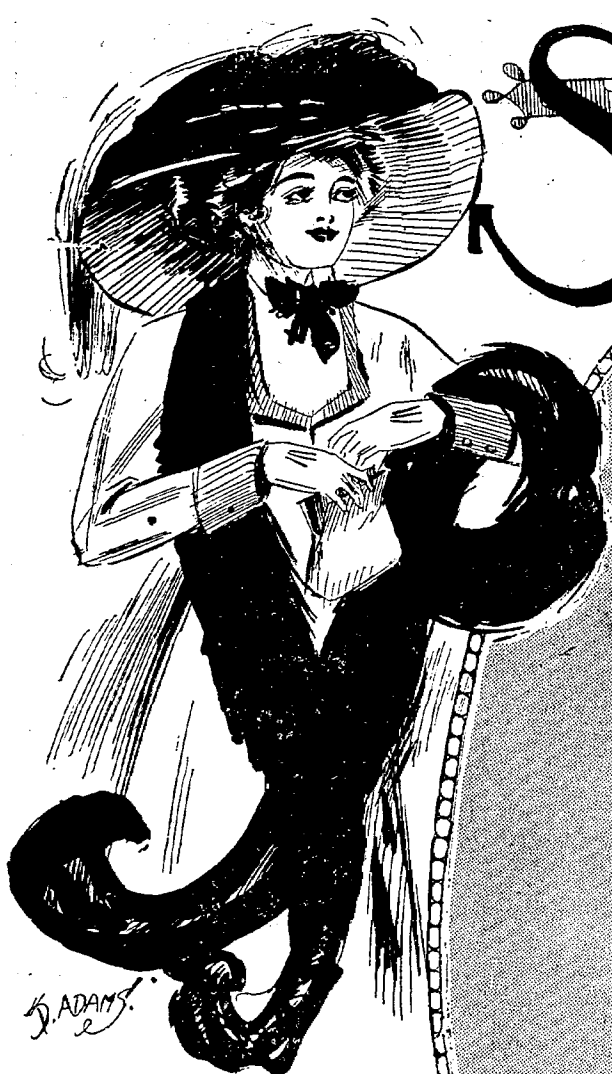
1000 COFFINS IN CRYPT.

In Bermondsey, within a stone's throw of Tower Bridge, stands a church crypt which is a chancel house. Eight hundred moldering coffins are packed away in the crypt with only a thin layer of earth above them. The clergy are now applying to the local government board to have them removed. "There may be anything up to 1000 coffins in the crypt," said one of the clergy today. "No one can say positively how many there are. You can only estimate the number. They are packed away one above the other like biscuits in a tin. At the top is a thin layer of earth. I don't think this top coating of earth was more than a foot in depth, and now it is little more substantial than a sprinkling of gravel in places. The wooden coffins have long since moldered away, and now the lead sheets are dropping to pieces."

PROVIDE FOR SAFETY.

Further provisions embrace the maintenance of every mine of sets of portable breathing apparatus in the proportion of two sets to each brigade. The apparatus must be capable of enabling the wearer to remain for at least one hour in an unbreathable atmosphere and must be kept ready for immediate use. These appliances may be obtained from central rescue stations provided such stations are within limits of a rescue brigade, ready for immediate use and capable of giving light for at least four hours, and a safety lamp for each member of the rescue brigade for testing for fire damp, and tracings of the working are kept in a book, showing full details of ventilation. The central rescue stations, which are defined as stations situated centrally to some several mines, must maintain not less than fifteen complete sets of breathing apparatus, will means of supplying sufficient oxygen or liquid air for two days' constant use, with electric hand lamps, oxygen reviving apparatus, cases of birds and mice and ambulances, boxes together with articles for food, and fresh drinking water. A motor car is also to be kept in constant readiness.

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Suzette of the Smart Set Discusses Our Social Leaders

By SUZETTE.

THE woman you don't like! It is surprising how much oftener you meet her in the smart set than anywhere else. Garbed in an old gown, with its hat to match, you take your way on a rainy morning. You think of the charming little Indian princess "Rain in the Face," and you are having a most beautiful time. And suddenly you come across the woman you don't like. She gives you one glance—and you are suddenly conscious of your clothes—you remember the good gowns hanging up at home, and the joy is gone from your morning.

"From the glance of her eye
Shun danger and fly!"
and that is just the warning that you heed.

But it is bridge that has brought the woman you don't like prominently to the foreground. Watch her when it is her turn to play. With her head sideways, she studies her cards. Solomon in all his glory was really not in it for wisdom. Then she directs a forefinger out over the table towards a dummy card. It hovers over the card—surely at last she will play, and the others look around with bored expression. But no, the finger is withdrawn, and she retires into her inner consciousness for further illumination. And then she plays.

It is the wrong card of course—and two people could shriek with joy and her partner could cheerfully slaughter her in cold blood.

Perhaps the woman you don't like has just come from college and has such book learning galore that she is really a menace with her theories.



FERD T. HOPKINS, Prop.,
37 Great Jones street, New York.

MISS ETA SCHROCK, a Member of Several Local Dancing Assemblies.

If you want her in the smart set you don't like her because she patronizes you—and you don't care to tell her that the "great book of human nature" is just the one she has not yet read.

There is the woman who tells you how thin you are—or that you are gaining pounds—how you hate her for that.

And perhaps she tells you of the latest illness in the family, just where you want to be joyful, or she is late at bridge, or worse still, she is the first to go home, thereby starting everybody else long before it is time. "The woman you don't like" has so many phases that you could go on about her indefinitely. But there is no use in thinking about her at length, since she must be endured and if she does get on one's nerves one might go home, look in the mirror and perhaps, in the end see reflected—"the woman you don't like!"

BRIDGE PRIZES—HOW MUCH TO SPEND.

To give or not to give valuable bridge prizes? That is the question. Whether it is nobler to be simple, or whether it is better to be a generous giver. It is a question which is agitating the smart set—and one which up to date remains unanswered.

Ever since Mrs. Joseph Chanslor gave bridge prizes of Japanese kimono and valuable bric-a-brac, the prizes costing all the way from forty to seventy-five dollars, the problem has been under discussion.

One side says: "She is rich, why shouldn't she give valuable prizes to her friends if she wants to?" The other side says: "Society is a give-and-take affair. We don't want to take her valuable prizes, since we cannot return the favor. And there are so many better things you can do with—surplus money."

"Perhaps, as usual, there is a middle way. But the fact remains that the prizes have been very disturbing elements this season. Last year it was

fairly well settled. You usually played for a pair of silk stockings—a prize for each table—and you could exchange your stockings afterwards, receiving the color you wished. We have played for all sorts of things, and there was a funny story going the rounds early in the winter of how a group of luncheon guests played for Mrs. Wickham Havens new hat. And the prize winner marched home with the hat, and she was prouder of her trophy than of any hat she had owned in years.

On the whole, a plea for simpler prizes might be put up. Bridge is a great game—it is great fun—it helps out many a hard afternoon and many a monotonous after dinner hour, and with the prizes kept within the limit, it bids fair to be the game of the century.

MRS. H. ROSENFELD SENDS OUT BIDS.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld has sent out cards for one of the important dates of next week, and she is to give on next Thursday a bridge luncheon at the Hotel St. Francis. Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. A. Long, Mrs. Charles Frederick Smith and Miss Carrie Nicholson make up a group of exceedingly good bridge players, and many of their friends play equally well, so Mrs. Rosenfeld's luncheon bids fair to be of unusual interest. Besides, Mrs. Rosenfeld's prizes are always very lovely and well chosen and each player puts up "the game of her life" and a certain "breathless interest" is in the atmosphere during the early hours of the afternoon.

MRS. WHEELER'S TACT WINS HER PRAISE.

Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler is to be congratulated on the simple dignity with which she managed her side of affairs on Charter Day. In the first place, almost any hostess would have had printed on her cards, "To Meet Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt." They were expected. They were to have been Mrs. Wheeler's luncheon guests, and her special guests at the reception. But Mrs. Wheeler is a wise woman—she has steadily held her own and has lived up to the duties and dignities of the wife of the President of the University. And she has never bowed her head, or bent her knee to any golden calf. So she sent out her cards quite simply—just as usual, and you were told to come and meet President and Mrs. Wheeler. Any they were there, at a perfectly appointed reception—and with them was Colonel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Wheeler had no apologies to make—she simply received her guests very cordially, and the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter failed her at luncheon and at the reception, disturbed her outwardly not at all. Our president's wife scored well in

the trying time, and one was immensely proud of Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt arrived too late for the luncheon—their train pulling in at 1 o'clock—but they were not too late for the reception, which did not begin until 4:30. The excuse sent is that they were "too tired." Perhaps there is a better excuse which has not been offered to a waiting public. And perhaps, too, the excuse is—that they really were not the special guests of honor formally announced in the cards.

ALL EYES TURN TOWARD LONDON.

The attention of the social world in every smart set in the land turns steadily to London, where there is to be one of the most famous coronations in the annals of history. Each country, and every leading city, is sending its quota of guests to the great metropolis, and Californians, as usual, will be somewhere near the head of the list. For among those who will be prominent in coronation days are the Whitelaw Reids, the John Hays Hammonds, the John Wards, Princess Hatzfeldt, the Templeton Crookers, Miss Jennie Crocker and Miss Eliza McMullin.

A leading London paper announces that "Ambassador and Mrs. Reid will entertain the kings and queens of England, Spain and Norway," and that is certainly climbing to dizzy social heights for former Californians. While Mrs. John Ward (Jean Reid) has lived much in New York, she is very proud of being called a Californian—and she will be one of the leading California hostesses in June. The Hon. John and Mrs. Ward are not to be at Dorchester House for the coronation social activities. They have taken the Marquis of Bristol's house for a term of years.

A great deal has been said about the enormous price John Hays Hammond paid for the London residence

MISS PHOEBE BINNEY, a Berkeley Belle Who Frequently is Hostess at the Family Home on Euclid Avenue.

—Scharz Photo.

he will occupy in May and June. The truth is that he is to have the house rent free, though it will cost him enormously to keep it up. The house is one of the most notable residences in the British capital. It is a great, somber looking place in Piccadilly, and has for years been the headquarters of the famous Coult's family.

Miss Eliza McMullin is the only Oakland girl who will be in the heart of social history in London coronation days. This is Miss McMullin's third season, but she made her debut very young, and in the heart of her high school days. In fact the latter days were out suddenly short, for the McMullins are Southerners, and Miss McMullin refused to obey orders and take a seat beside a student of darker complexion. She has had, since then, more than her share of bright good times, for with her grandmother she has traveled extensively and has seen much of social life in Kentucky, Washington and New York.

And now her friends, the Hammonds, have invited her to London, and she will probably be the only Oakland girl to figure prominently in London's smart set during coronation days.

PRINCESS HATZFELD ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

The Princess Hatzfeldt is another Californian who is just now attracting much attention in London. It is a far cry from poor little Clara Prentice of Sacramento, of obscure family, to the Princess Hatzfeldt of Europe. Clara Prentice was adopted by her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Huntington, and so she inherited some of the Huntington millions. She is now staying at Cleveland house in St. John's Square, for she is trying to obtain a suitable house for May and June. She wants her mother, Mrs. C. P. Huntington, to join her there, but the latter has not quite made up her mind to do so.

One hears that Mrs. Huntington is very generous to the Princess Hatzfeldt, and the latter is able to live in great style abroad. She has the reputation of being one of the best dressed women on the continent, and she certainly spends a fortune on her clothes.

Among the Princess Hatzfeldt's friends on this coast are Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mrs. William Mills and Mrs. Isaac Regua. All of them are extensively entertained by Mrs. Collis P. Huntington in her beautiful New York town house when they go East.

MRS. M. GRAHAM LOOKS FOR HOME.

Mrs. Miller Graham of Santa Barbara is another Californian who is looking for a suitable town house in London for the coronation days. Incidentally, it might be said in passing, that Mr. Miller Graham made millions in oil. But California did not discover Mrs. Graham, who is a woman of wonderful charm, with a splendid way of spending money, and a superb way of selecting and wearing her clothes. She is a very brilliant woman and has distinctly "arrived" in the smart sets abroad, and it

really does not matter whether California ever discovers her or not. California is really on the edge of the earth; and it sends its geniuses somewhere else—and its millions are spent somewhere else, also.

It might be observed in passing that the big houses that are rented in Europe this season include the use of plate, linen and servants, and the use of automobiles.

MRS. TOWER CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower are settled in Philadelphia, where, as usual, Mrs. Tower is the center of much social entertainment. Mrs. Tower was regarded as one of the cleverest women in Europe, and she certainly was able to hold her own at the court of St. Petersburg and later in Berlin. Mrs. Tower was formerly Miss Nellie Smith, and her girlhood days were passed in our own city in the family home on Brush street. One summer the Smiths went to Alaska and on their steamer was Charlemagne Tower, and the vacation trip brought about the notable engagement of Mr. Tower and Miss Smith.

The Towers are great travelers, though they never now come to California, and they find themselves very welcome in the smart sets of the leading cities of Europe.

Last week Mrs. Tower had as her guests Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, entertaining them in her handsome home in Philadelphia.

MILLS RECEPTION CALLS OUT THROG.

People of the smart sets about the bay had a difficult time on Thursday in trying to manage two receptions in one afternoon—but with the aid of the friendly motor many succeeded in reaching Hearst Hall and also Century Hall across the bay.

At the latter place was one of the largest receptions of the season—the wedding reception of Mr. Crothers and Miss Elizabeth Mills. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mills and the late William H. Mills, so long identified with railroad interests in this State.

Mrs. Mills has leased her home on Jackson street, but she was anxious

that all the many friends of the family should be present at her daughter's wedding, so she sent out cards for Century Hall. The wedding ceremony was private, only members of both families being present, and the ceremony was followed by one of the most elaborate receptions of the year. The Mills, Townes, Wordens, Huntingtons, Reguas, Herrins, have made a coterie of railroad people who have been friends since pioneer days. Some of the friendships began over in Nevada, and some in Sacramento, but they have all endured; and members from all these many families were present at the elaborate wedding reception in Century Hall on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Mills was a very bright student of the University, and one hears that she has inherited much of her father's talent for writing. She made a most attractive bride, in a lovely white satin gown, with a wedding veil of Bruges lace, with which lace, also, the gown was trimmed.

The Huntingtons and Mills have always been intimate friends, so the bride chose for her attendant Mrs. Brockway Metcalf (Marian Huntington).

Mrs. Mills wore an exceedingly handsome gown of black velvet, exquisitely trimmed in rose point lace. Mrs. Brockway Metcalf was gowned in pale pink satin, with white chiffon embroidered oversides, and she carried pink roses.

Beautiful gowns were the order of the day, and among the most elaborate was that worn by Mrs. Isaac Regua. It was of black embroidered satin, very beautifully trimmed in rare lace. A becoming hat matched the handsome gown and Mrs. Regua's ornaments were diamonds.

Several recent brides wore their wedding gowns in compliment to the bride of the afternoon, and they made an unusual and lovely picture, among them being Mrs. Covington Pringle, Mrs. William Shea, Mrs. Frank Lucas and Mrs. William Ireland. Among the handsome gowns worn by members of the receiving party were those of Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mrs. Clinton Worden and Mrs. Huntington, and among the guests invited from this side of the bay were:

Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Regua, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Perkins, Mrs. Regua, Mrs. George and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Brockway Metcalf.

The bride's going-away gown was very chic, indeed—the tailored gown and hat all in Gobelin blue tones. One hears that the presents exceeded anything seen in that line across the bay this year. There were some that were more costly at the Crocker-Irwin wedding, but there were more presents for the Crothers, and the railroad set specially scored well in the line of presents, sending many and most valuable gifts.

OAKLAND'S YOUNG PEOPLE DON BLACK.

There is a perfect rage for black as the dominating note in the new spring styles, for young people. We have always rather conceded black to the women of the older generation, but they seem to be the ones now who are drifting to lighter color tones and realizing the softening effects of pale pinks and lavenders. Miss Lillian Isaacs, who is being extensively entertained, is wearing a tailored effect in heavy black satin, with the tight skirt, short jacket, and black toque to match. Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Kate Voorhies Henry, and Mrs. R.

(Continued on Page 11, Cols. 1-2)

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MRS. WOODROW WILSON
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THOMAS
M.
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MRS.
JOHN J.
TENER



MRS.
JUDSON
FARNION

IDEAL HOSTESS.
 at be an ideal hostess, knowing

slon.

IDEAL HOSTESS.

She must be an ideal hostess, knowing

WE HEAR of the social whirl in the White House of the thousand-and-one things which the wife of the President is obliged to attend. Of the diplomacy she needs to employ to display to keep social and political friends of the chief executive together; of the dinners, balls and parties of which she must preside, but we do not hear of the other women in executive mansions in the United States with similar duties and responsibilities.

Indeed, the women who rule in the homes of the governors of the various

ELOPS ING MURDER

Capitalist of 18-Yea

58 Weds

r=Old Servant

daughter, Mrs. William H. Barlow, is much older than her new mother-in-law.

The bride is an orphan and comes

None of Fletcher's relatives, it is said, was aware of his intention to wed. The news of the wedding gained currency about the neighborhood yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are not going on their honeymoon until April. They are having their home painted and renovated.

Seen by Dancer

"Our girls should be just our girls, free from affectation and the assumed mannerisms of any other people. Let us all be just citizens of these United States of America. It is a proud title, and one well worth while living up to. We are all Americans, and as such, we are all citizens. We are all Americans, I think we will manage to carry along and still manage to attract just such comment, because we are ourselves. We are Americans, and as such, they cannot appreciate or understand us."

New York Has Play Bug

The population of Greater New York is in the neighborhood of four and a half million, and judging from the fragments of conversation you catch on the street, at least four millions are writing plays. Herewith are sample bits of conversation:

Motorman to street car conductor, as they meet in the morning: "I say, Grogan, how are yez getting on with yer

fourth act?"

Bookback to Newshoy: "I got a grand-a de drill in de second-a act."

Kindergarten Pupil to Teacher: "Yes, I have finished my thesis on the pay-chose of the drama."

Iceman to Cook (yelling up the dumb-waiter): "I read your play last night, and it appears to me to be a little too elementary."

Butcher Boy to Grocer's Clerk: "I think you've got a winner in your play. If you would just put in a little more heart interest."

No wonder they are building more theaters in New York.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH.
JANESVILLE, Wis., March 22.—Hazel Boyce, 2 years old, was tied to a chair as punishment and was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the residence. The fire started while the mother was getting a pail of water from a neighbor.

... ..

TRIAL DEVELOPS AMAZING MURDER



SIGNORA CUOCOLO, who, with her husband, a member of a band of Sicilian brigands, was murdered by the Camorra.

[illegible]

...and the fact that the ...

... ..

Star and Stagehand Dry Tears at Midnight Funeral

How They Differ

Line in Norway

known to other members of the company, they insisted that funeral services be held in Joplin before sending the body to Canada for burial. There was no time to call them all together in the afternoon, and it was decided to hold the

The cultural life on the Chasse de la Vieille Cour, "Ben-Hur." The Rev. Charles A. Weed, director of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, conducted the service. The members of the church sang the hymns, and the choir sang the choruses such as "Near the Cross, O God, Thyself." The service was accompanied by the wind instruments of the orchestra, and Musical Director Klesnawer and First Violinist Max Schmidt played Handel's "L'Argo." The very air was charged with the dramatic intensity of the situation when Mr. Weed began the service, "I am the resurrection and the life," he read, and

the scene in which they reach the climax of their efforts every night flashed into the minds of those who heard. The true significance of the over which healed the lepers was borne into their hearts. When the service was concluded there was scarcely an eye in the crowded church that did not glow with joy.

In the presence of death those members of a profession, noted more for the gay abandon of its points of view, betrayed a full measure of those emotions that bind all men together in a common bond of sympathy. From star to stage hand, they dried tears that came from a deeper

That midnight funeral service will linger in the memories of those who play "Ben-Hur." And with it will live remembrance of the little chorus girl who did not live to see the heart-stirring climax of her obscure career.

How They Dine in Norway

come, where in the meantime the servants had arranged many small tables. We seated ourselves with our impedimenta, only to find that the gentlemen in turn had disappeared and were comfortably seated in the dining-room, having first chosen of the various dishes which were

"Then like Chinese mandarins everybody bowed to everybody else, and when coffee was served it was the same, and at last came the farewell with the never-to-be-forgotten form: 'Tak for Idag,' or 'Thanks for today.' Following the dinner

of a profession, noted more for the gay abandon of its points of view, betrayed a full measure of those emotions that bind all men together in a common bond of sympathy. From star to stage hand, they dried tears that came from a deeper source than the make-believe hearts of

That midnight funeral service will linger in the memories of those who play "Ben-Hur." And with it will live remembrance of the little chorus girl who did not live to see the heart-stirring climax of her obscure career.



ALTHOUGH the age of Fairy Godmothers, Princess Charming and enchanted Castles no longer exists outside the covers of nursery books, the career of Ann Tasker, the dainty little prima donna of the Macdonough Theater on March 29 and 30 with a matinee each day, is not unlike that of the little household drudge who was transformed into a princess by the wave of a magic wand. Only instead of washing pots and pans, Miss Tasker worked for a year or more in a musical stock company, studying and playing two or even three parts each week; instead of a magic wand, Miss Tasker won success through her voice, her personality of irresistible charm, and instead of achieving royalty, Miss Tasker is slinging the principal role in "Madame Sherry," a position that may have been coveted by the most popular prima donna on the stage.

This dainty little girl who has been winning the golden prizes of the press from New York to the Pacific Coast, the applause and admiration of huge audiences in all the cities where "Madame Sherry" has been seen, is scarce out of her teens, and three years ago she was alternating in the prima donna roles in a stock company at Idora Park.

With ambition remarkable for one of her years, she went to New York and after a few months secured the position of prima donna for the summer musical company at the Delmar Garden, St. Louis. She was the youngest woman that ever occupied that position. Klaw and Erlanger heard of her, and after watching her work gave her a five years' contract, which she began last year as prima donna with Adeline Gence in "A Silver Star." This season, with Woods, Lederer and Frazar were looking for a young and dainty singer for the role of Yvonne in "Madame Sherry," they prevailed upon Klaw & Erlanger to "lend" them Miss Tasker, and the hit she scored in the part is really phenomenal. In Kansas City a few weeks ago Louisa Tetrazzini sat in a box to enjoy a performance of "Madame Sherry," and after the performance, during which she nearly split her white gloves applauding the young prima donna, she asked to be taken back and introduced to Miss Tasker. When the great diva met the young singer, she threw her arms about her, kissed her affectionately, and expressed the opinion that she was the greatest prima donna she had ever seen. In America had yet produced.

FRANCIS WILSON.

Laughter, which will probably never have any less opportunity of getting what they want than will be given them during Francis Wilson's local engagement in his own comedy-farce, "The Bachelor's Baby," which, according to all accounts, is one of the funniest and most successful of many years. Mr. Wilson's popularity as a comedian is very great and judging from the remarkable success which this, his first play has everywhere met with, he is going to be a successful dramatic author. "The Bachelor's Baby," is said to tell an exceedingly pretty, yet human story, of how a crusty bachelor whose dislike for children was intense, absolutely succumbed to the fascinations of a little three-year-old orphan, fighting against it as he would. There are three acts in the play and they are three acts of solid laughter with here and there a touch of pathos, a note of humanity which serves to throw out the humor into even stronger relief. Mr. Wilson presented "The Bachelor's Baby," at the Criterion Theater, New York, for eight months last season and this year, it is said to have been the greatest success where else it was during its New York run. Little Baby Davis, who interprets the part of the child, is spoken of as a real "wonder," a child in years who acts with a precision and understanding of a veteran. Charles Frohman will present the popular comedian in his merry play at the Macdonough Theater on April 2, 3 and 4.

ORPHEUM

"Vaudeville at its best" is looked for at the Oakland Orpheum today, when the new show appears. There will be eight sparkling acts, all up to the Orpheum standard, and the bill will provide splendid entertainment for those who love the best, and only the best.

B. A. Rolfe and his Rolfonians, who will be the headliners of the program, are considered the best instrumental act in vaudeville. Rolfe has long been recognized as America's greatest cornet soloist, having attained the highest known register in the world on that instrument. He has evolved some original ideas of technique which he has constantly improved upon, until he has attained a wonderful system of execution on his instrument. The name of his offering is "The Lawn Fete," and it introduces, besides himself, Miss Little McLaughlin, soprano; Miss Nellie Morse, cornet; Miss Fannie Morse, violin; Mr. Carl J. Lewis, euphonium; Mr. Paul M. Brown, master of ceremonies; Mr. Jay M. Shinn, trombone; Mr. Jack A. Henry, trombone; Mr. Frank Stefano, harp, and Mr. Bert Sheridan, musical director and baritone soloist.

The Six Flying Banwards who come to the Orpheum are renowned the world over as daring and skillful aerialists. They recently concluded a most successful engagement at the Hippodrome, London, where for several months they were its leading sensation. The London Era said of them, "Courage, originality, grace, masculine development and feminine loveliness, are combined in this remarkable sextette. The Banwards are a revelation, when in their wonderful loop leaping and casting act they leap from trapeze to trapeze, turning a hazardous somersault or taking a fearful leap." The act consists of Miss Maude Banward and Miss Dora Banward, splendidly built girls of exceptional beauty, and four male members of the family. The name of the act is "The Banwards." It is an unctuous foreign-

ROLFE AND HIS ROLFONIAN
OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

or who seems to take a great delight in his exhibitions of legerdemain. He laughs at his own jokes and seems to enjoy his own feats of trickery as much as his audiences. He is very witty and all through his performance there flows a vein of really excellent comedy. He does some ordinary tricks, and discloses them afterward, but many of his manipulations—some of which are original with him—show him to be extremely adept and expert in the art of wit and magic. Corinne Francis, known as the "Sunny Singer," will be an important feature of the new show next Sunday.

Lois Merrill and Frank Otto will return for one week only with their dainty playlet, "After the Shower." Miss Merrill is a charming comedienne and Mr. Otto is one of the best light comedians on the stage. They have a play that is a riot of wit and sweet music and clever dancing, the combination being decidedly attractive.

Miss Corinne Francis, known as "The Sunny Singer," is to make her first appearance on the Coast at the Orpheum. She will render a number of up-to-date ballads in pleasing style, which is expected to be one of the delightful features of the new show.

The Four Huntings will make the scene with their merry tomfoolery, "The Fool House," which is one of the most amusing farce comedy offerings on the road.

Mike Bernard and Willie Weston will perform at the piano and sing character songs in their own inimitable way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, in their rural classic "At Hensfoot Corners," will be a prominent feature of the bill. They are great favorites and deservedly so.

BECK SOUNDS WARNING.

(From the New York Telegraph.)

Martin Beck, the general manager and main force of the Orpheum Circuit, has returned from a brief trip to Europe with ideas on the outlook for vaudeville worthy of the profound consideration of an engaged in that field. Mr. Beck went abroad ostensibly for recreation and doubtless he found it, since he visited Monte Carlo, Nice, Paris, Vienna, Berlin and London. But he also found a new number of vaudeville acts suitable to his theaters and promptly placed them under contract.

"There is just one element that will preserve vaudeville," declared Mr. Beck, "and that is novelty. Without it, vaudeville in America will stagnate and become decadent, just as it has done in Germany. There it is dead simply because the managers and agents have permitted it to die."

"London has taken warning and America must take warning. London managers are hustling all over the continent in search of something, something different, and to exactly the extent they have been successful in their quest is the life of the London music hall prolonged. There must be novelty in vaudeville, as there must be in the dramatic and musical comedies of the stage."

"Vaudeville appeals to a certain class of patrons. They will go to the vaudeville theaters just so long as they are entertained by constant repetition. Managers must be up and doing. They must invent—they must produce—they must go to the corners of the earth for the new and the fresh. A few American managers are alive to this necessity; others are asleep. Unless there is more alertness in the direction of the days of American vaudeville are numbered."

ern States. There have been those critics bold enough to say that Schooler is in the way of succeeding to the laurels of the immortal Paderewski, so closely does he resemble the famous Pole in method, personality and accomplishment. Paderewski has gone so far as to give the lad frequent hearings, and has himself commented upon the pronounced similarity between them. Schooler's vaudeville repertoire carries not only the heaviest and most difficult of the classics but also the lightest topical airs, so that it is fitted admirably to appeal to every taste in music. As an added attraction at the Bell this week it behooves everyone interested in music to be sure and hear him.

Langdon McCormick's one act playlet, "No. 44," is pronounced by its critics the most successful farce comedy drama given to vaudeville this season. Mr. McCormick found his inspiration in a railroad catastrophe which occurred several years ago in the heart of the Rocky Mountains and in the main, his thrilling story is faithful to the facts of that accident. Few very capable people, including McCormick himself, portray the story.

Vaudeville with a smile is what we get from Whitehead and Grierson, and they are coming with the same line of funniness that has brought Whitehead to be counted one of the four funniest men of America. There is little use in attempting to describe the Whitehead comedy, for he never pulls the same thing over twice. He is largely spontaneous and if one were to watch his performances daily he would never be able to tell what is coming up. Flo Grierson is cleverness personified and with a man like Whitehead there is no telling to what heights their funniness may reach.

Murray, who everybody will remember as "Murray and Mack" fame, with handsome Ben Hamilton, are two performers whose humor has made many vaudeville laughs. It is needless to say that it is a safe forecast to say that they will be a live wire act.

The current season offers no more sensational act than the one to be supplied by the Royal Imperial Japanese Quartet. They offer a character that has long been hoped for but never realized. It is at all times a surpassing spectacle, aside from its worth as a purely athletic and juggling act.

Then clever George White, the intimate comic raconteur and the new motion pictures complete the bill.

YE LIBERTY

The run of "Is Matrimony a Failure?" at Ye Liberty Playhouse comes to an end this evening. This afternoon and evening, and with the engagements of Sydney Ayres and Muriel Hope, it goes without saying that the big theater will be crowded at both performances by the many friends both of the popular leading people have made during their stay in Oakland.

"THE LOTTERY MAN."

Tomorrow evening Manager Bishop announces the production of "The Lottery Man," another of the recent farce comedy successes which his stock players will offer in Oakland for the very first. It was the one big comedy success in New York the season before last, and will be remembered as the attraction selected by the Shuberts to open the Savoy theatre in San Francisco, where it repeated its success in all the Eastern cities. But due to the theatrical war that was being waged at that time, "The Lottery Man" was unable to secure bookings on this side of the bay, and so the Bishop Players will have the pleasure of being the first to present it here.

Rida Johnson Young wrote "The Lottery Man."

Man Killed By Stone Through a Knot Hole

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 25.—C. C. Osborn, one of the blasting crew at the Burbank quarry, went to a blacksmith shop to remain while a blast was being fired. He had sat down on a bench in the shop when the explosion occurred.

It was 100 yards away, but one small stone, coming like a bullet, shot straight toward the blacksmith shop, striking exactly on a knot in a board. Knocking this out, it came whistling through the hole. The next it encountered was Osborn's head. He died at once.

E. S. Hennessy, the County Coroner, was informed by C. Madden, in charge of the blasting, that 500 blasts have been fired there and the blacksmith shop has been used every time as a safety spot. Harry Phelps, superintendent of the Burbank project, who was in the shop at the time, says Osborn sat a foot from the wall and that a shift in his position of a few inches to either side would have saved his life.

Osborn was known as "Scotty" and had been at Burbank but a few days. He had lived in Pasco several years.

ANOTHER RICHARD HOTALING SEASON

The most important announcement that Manager Bishop of the Liberty has made this year is that Richard M. Hotaling, the well-known San Francisco millionaire, clubman and actor, is to be seen again with the stock company at Ye Liberty in a selected repertoire of plays.

This will be an interesting announcement to theater-goers of this side of the bay, for twice before has Mr. Hotaling appeared with the Bishop players and both of his previous seasons have been brilliant successes in every meaning of the word. He has shown himself, although strictly speaking an amateur, to be an actor of rare ability, both in the classic and modern drama, and a man with a thorough understanding of the works of Shakespeare.

His forthcoming season at Ye Liberty will be inaugurated on Monday, April 3, with a presentation of Ismael Zangwill's masterpiece, "The Melting Pot," in which Mr. Hotaling will be seen as David Quixano, the part played originally by Walker Whitesides. "The House Next Door," in which J. E. Dodson achieved such a wonderful success in New York, will be the attraction for the second week, and it will mark the initial performance of that play on the Pacific coast. For the third week "Mr. Hopkinson," a farce comedy new to Oakland, will be staged, and the last two weeks of the season will be devoted to revivals of "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice," Mr. Hotaling's two greatest Shakespearean roles.

Idora Park, Oakland's twenty-acre fun factory, will open its gates for the summer season on April 1, next Saturday. Idora has been closed during the winter months, but not laying idle, with the result that when the gates are opened on April 1 the amusement park devotees will see this popular resort with many new attractions, novel joy rides and an irresistible supply of free attractions.

While the opening of Idora for the spring season has always been an event on the order of her previous seasons, "Brown of Harvard," and "The Boys of Company B," but just as it was a greater success than either of the others, so is it a much funnier play.

The story deals principally with one Jack Wright, a reporter in a pickle. He had persuaded his worthy editorial chief, "Foxy" Peyton, to loan him a thousand dollars, whereupon it was his purpose to break the Wall street bank. But

the bank proved to be armor-clad and the money went for naught, and then, of course, Peyton wanted it back. His wife needed it, perhaps, for she developed the beauty-parlor habit, hoping thereby to convert herself from an obese person into a radiant slip. At any rate, Jack Wright, hard pressed, offered himself as a sacrifice on the altar of matrimony via the newspaper coupon scheme, added and abetted by Peyton. The holder of the lucky coupon draws Jack, and Jack is duty-bound to marry her, whoever she may be.

Now, it so happens that Mrs. Peyton employs Lizzie Roberts to try the various beauty remedies, she feeling safe in using them herself if they do not kill Lizzie. So it happens that Lizzie also produces the lucky coupon and refuses to be bought off, even when she discovers that in the meantime Jack has fallen in love with his editor's fascinating niece. Things are looking bad for Jack when the further discovery is made that Lizzie stole the winning coupon from the cook, who, being already plighted to the elevator man, had no right for the prize. And thus the curtain falls on everyone—including the audience—happy, but Lizzie.

George Friend will have the role of the lottery man, and it will be his final appearance as "Ye Liberty" for at the conclusion of the run of this piece, he retires from the stage and enters into the business field. Manager Bishop secured the play especially for his farewell week, for it is a part that fits him as though the author had him in mind when writing it. Elizabeth Stewart returns to Ye Liberty in "The Lottery Man" after an absence of nearly a year, and will be seen as the sweet heart of the lottery hero. Maribel Seymour should be immense as Lizzie, and Marie Baker as the athletic girl, for which she has been especially engaged, which she has been especially engaged, which she has been especially engaged, which she has been especially engaged.

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Another feature of the free attractions at Idora this season will be the vaudeville numbers, interspersed between band selections. Only the highest class attractions have been booked and the free entertainment will be the best ever offered at an amusement park. Altogether Idora will offer its patrons, for the usual 10-cent admission fee, an array of free entertainment and diverse amusements that should prove irresistible, and the enormous attendance last season will undoubtedly be far surpassed when the public gets a taste of the amusements for the present season at this popular playground.

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NOTES

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BOWL—Tonight

Bowling season now open. GIVEN TICKETS AWAY. To both lady and gentlemen patrons. Instruction in bowling without charge. BOWLING AND POOL AUDITORIUM 160 13th St., opposite Orpheum Stage Entrance

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OAKLAND Orpheum
STANDARD of VAUDEVILLE
Rolfe and His Rolfonians
Vaudeville's Classiest Musical Offering, "THE LAWN FETE."
The Six Flying Banwards
Aerial Grace and Elegance, with a touch of Comedy and a Thrill.
Jarrow
"The Droll Trickster, Originator of the Famous 'Lemon Trick'."
Corinne Francis
The Sunny Singer.
Return for One Week Only.
LOLA—Merrill and Otto—FRANK
In the Dainty Little Playlet, "AFTER THE SHOWER."
MIKE—Bernard and Weston—WILLIE
Champion Rag-Time Player of the World and America's Foremost Singer of Character Song.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry
Presenting Mr. Barry's Rural Skit, "AT HENSFOOT CORNERS."
Daylight Motion Pictures
Secured Exclusively for Orpheum Circuit.
Last Week—Immense Hit
The Four Huntings
In the Merry Tomfoolery, "The Fool House."
PRICES—Fronts, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.
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Dollar Road Show
At the Regular **BELL</**

American Women to Grace Coronation



DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE



LADY ACHESON



LADY MAIDSTONE

has in no way weakened her interest in other matters. Her dresses are not only always charming but original. She is known as an admirable horsewoman and a keen rider to hounds.

MARCHIONESS IS MUSICIAN.

Another American peeress who is regarded as one of the most charming is the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava. She is an enthusiastic musician, and recently it will be remembered, gave her vocal services for charity. Another young American peeress who is a favorite with royalty is the young Countess of Granard, who was Miss Beatrice Ogden Mills. It seems almost natural that Irish peers should look to America for their brides, for it was from there that Lord Donoughmore also brought his wife, one of the three beautiful daughters of Michael Grace, of New York, an American who made his permanent home in London.

She is also a niece of William R. Grace, a former mayor of New York City. The Earl of Donoughmore was not an idler and had a liking for political power. He worked hard as a member of the House of Lords and at one time was Under Secretary of War. He also holds the title of Viscount Hutchinson, and is still thought to have a promising career before him.

COUNTRESS IS PROMINENT.

Undoubtedly the Countess of Craven will figure prominently during the coming coronation season. She was Cornelia, daughter of Bradley Martin, and on April 18, 1893, carried her dowry to William George Robert, Earl of Craven, Viscount, of Craven, in the county of Northampton. The Duke and his bride spent much of their honeymoon in watching the repairs on the picturesque Combe Abbey in Coventry. It needed going to the King's manor in 1150. The Earl after his marriage forgot all about the temptations of his early life and for years London found food for gossip in wondering how long he would stay away from his former haunts. But Londoners had to hunt something else to think on, since the Earl proved a model husband finding his charming wife all sufficient for his life interest.

The Countess of Stafford is



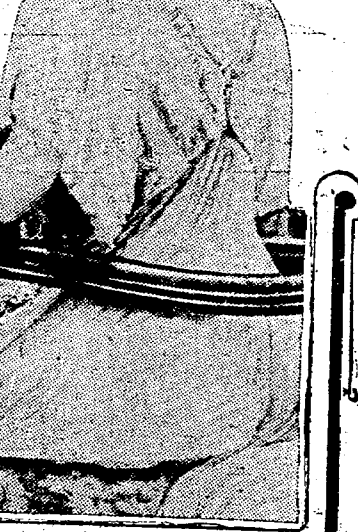
DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER

another American girl who is entitled to take high rank in the coronation procession. The countess was the widow of Samuel Colgate before her second marriage. Her third wedding was with Martyn T. Kennard, who has no standing at court. The Countess is a close personal friend of the Dowager Queen, and despite her third matrimonial venture retains the social prestige which her second marriage gave her.

FORMER MAY GOELET.

In this mention of American wives of British noblemen the Duchess of Roxborough must not be overlooked. She was May Goelet, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, and was married to the Duke November 10, 1903. Henry John Innes is the Duke's proper name and he also carries the titles of Marquis of Bowland and Cessford, Earl of Kelso, Viscount Broxmouth and Earl Innes. There has been a happy marriage and both the Duke and Duchess stand well at court, being especially popular with King George. The Duke's estate is an old one, his castle being one of the finest in Scotland, was built way back in 1781.

There is little doubt that no more beautiful American girl will be



DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE

found in the ranks of American hostesses this summer in London than Margaretta Drexel, the charming bride of Viscount Maidstone.

HEIR TO EARLDOM.

While her husband is not yet of the peerage, he is the heir of the Thirteenth Earl of Winchelsea and of the Eighth Earl of Nottingham, of the Baron Finch and Hereditary Lord of the Royal Manor of Wyke. The Viscount was poor, but has a reputation for industry, having been employed in London, both in and out of season. At present the young couple live with Mr. and Mrs. Drexel. According to the marriage agreement they will receive a growing income of \$5000 a year for each year of the present decade. After ten years they will have \$50,000 a year and, perhaps more, if Father Drexel is satisfied with the happiness of his daughter. Marching in front of Lady Deedes, and just escaping being in last place among her American sister call in come Lady Acheson, who was Mildred Carter, daughter of Ridgely Carter, American Envoy to Roumania. She was married June 21, 1910. Her husband is in line to become the fifth Earl of Gosford.

ELEVEN American women who have married into British nobility will play an important part in the coronation ceremonies in June. While many international marriages between titled Britishers and American heiresses have taken place in recent years, there are only eleven American women whose social position will give them a recognized standing at court during the coronation. It is roughly estimated that some 70,000 persons in the British Isles carry a title. Some of them are not conspicuous or of much consequence and comparatively few of them carry the rank of nobility.

Though Lady Deedes will be only one of quite a considerable number of American peeresses who will take part in the coronation festivities, the bright young bride of that popular nobleman Lord Deedes will be one of the most interesting, as no doubt she will be one of the most interested, in the long series of entertainments, in the thick of which she will arrive from her honeymoon.

BECOME PEERESS EARLY.

Like Miss Vivien Gould, the Duchess of Marlborough (nee Vanderbilt), one of London's most popular hostesses, was only eighteen when she became a British peeress. She was one of the tall and stately young women whom Queen Alexandra selected to hold the canopy over her

head at the coronation. The other three were the Duchesses of Sutherland, Portland and Westminster, and a more beautiful quartet could hardly

be imagined worthy in every way to surround such a queen. The Duke of Marlborough acted as Lord High Steward at King Edward's coronation.

Unfortunately for whatever aspirations the Duchess may have to figure prominently during the coronation of King George, it is not expected she will play the part made possible by her rank, since she and the Duke are not appearing together at any time, except when necessity demands. Although never legally separated, the Duke and Duchess have little in common. For time after their wedding, on November 9, 1895, when it is said William K. Vanderbilt, father of the bride, turned over \$5,000,000 as a dowry, the couple lived contentedly. Two children were born to them, the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, standing as godfather to the elder son.

DUCHESS POPULAR.

The Duchess, too, was popular and carried much power at the court of St. James when Edward was made King. Her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, found much pleasure in her daughter's influence and popularity. But later the Duke and Duchess found many topics over which domestic differences could be brought into play. Gossip of pending separation marred the popularity of the American girl, and while King Edward interfered to prevent the separation, he did not succeed in patch-

ing up the differences and a real union of the couple was never accomplished.

The Duchess of Manchester is another American hostess who has been popular in Ireland, and who now is planning to entertain in London on a grand scale at her house in Grosvenor Square during the coronation.

FAVORITE OF QUEEN.

She married William Dorge Montagu, Duke of Manchester, Viscount Mandeville and Baron Montagu. The Duchess was a great personal favorite of Queen Alexandra and held the high position of lady-in-waiting. She often acted as hostess to King Edward at her hunting lodge, Kimbolton Castle, and at the more modern Kylemore Castle in Connemara. The Countess of Ancaster, who succeeded to the title only this year, also is an American woman who will be entertaining largely. She was Miss Eloise Breese, of New York, and was married in 1906 to Lord Willoughby de Eresby, who has now become Lord Ancaster. It was the present Lord Ancaster's father who officiated as Joint Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain at King Edward's coronation, but this time it falls to Lord Carrington. Lady Ancaster takes a deep interest in politics, and was of great assistance to her husband in his election fights until he left the Commons to take his seat in the House of Lords. Interest in politics, however,

King George's Private Postoffice and How It Works

LONDON, March 25.—The postal and telegraphic department attached to the royal household is under the control of Mr. Hilley, who acted for several years as the court postmaster in the late reign and was reappointed to the position by King George on His Majesty's accession.

The headquarters of the court postoffice are at Buckingham Palace, but a temporary office is established wherever the King may be staying, under the direction of Mr. Hilley, who always travels with the court.

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

The postoffice at Buckingham Palace consists of three large apartments; one is fitted up as a tele-

graphic gallery, another as a sorting room and a third as a general office. There is also a telephone exchange attached to the postoffice, where three operators are employed.

The letters for the King and Queen and members of the household are delivered to Buckingham Palace from the general postoffice six times a day, the first delivery being made at seven o'clock in the morning.

The mail, on its arrival at the postoffice, is at once sorted (there are four sorters on duty throughout the day) and made up into separate packets for the King, Queen, members of the royal family, resident officials in the household and the servants.

MAILS "IN" AND "OUT."

The whole mail is, by the way,

carefully counted before it is sorted, and the number of letters received is entered in a book labeled "Mails In."

After the packets are delivered throughout the palace has been made up the number of letters in each packet is counted and entered in a book labeled "Mails Out," and the numbers in both books must, of course, be the same.

As soon as the mails have been sorted they are given to two of the palace postmen who deliver them to their respective departments. The letters for the King and Queen are delivered to the "querries" department and are placed in the secretaries' rooms by an equerry.

The letters for members of the household are delivered to their respective private rooms, and the letters for the male servants are delivered to the steward's waiting room, where they are put into a large rack, from which they are taken by servants between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The letters for the female servants are delivered to the head housekeeper's room and are dealt with in the same manner as the letters for the male servants.

KING'S LETTERS GO FREE.

There are six large mahogany pillar boxes throughout Buckingham Palace, where letters can be posted by members of the household. These are cleared every two hours and the contents made up into mail bags at the Palace postoffice, from whence they are dispatched to the general postoffice. The mails are sent to the general postoffice six times a day.

All the King's letters, whether on state or private business, are marked "Official Mail," and need not be stamped, neither need any letters on state business written by a member of the household, but all the private letters of members of the household must be stamped in the usual manner.

dence in London. These are delivered by one of the four special messengers attached to the court postoffice. Two of these have now become Lord Ancaster. It was the present Lord Ancaster's father who officiated as Joint Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain at King Edward's coronation, but this time it falls to Lord Carrington. Lady Ancaster takes a deep interest in politics, and was of great assistance to her husband in his election fights until he left the Commons to take his seat in the House of Lords. Interest in politics, however,

ROYAL TELEGRAMS.

Urgent dispatches for the continent are sent to the foreign office, from whence the King's messengers are instructed as to their delivery. The telegraphic business passing through the court postoffice is very heavy; all telegrams for the King are wired as they come in from the central postoffice to Buckingham Palace, and are delivered to the King's private secretary.

There are three first-class operators at Buckingham Palace who are able to take down dispatches in French and German as well as in English. The bulk of the telegraphic messages for the King are, as a matter of fact, sent in code, and have to be

transcribed by the operators with the greatest care, for the least mistake in the wording of the transcription might alter the whole meaning of the message.

When the King travels anywhere the sovereign's suite always includes the court postmaster and two assistants, who make arrangements for dealing with the King's mail in whatever place His Majesty may stay. All the royal residences are fitted with a private postoffice and served with telegraphic and telephone wires, but when the sovereign becomes a guest at a private house the King's postmaster has to arrange to have it connected by a temporary wire with the nearest telegraphic office. The temporary wire is removed at the end of the King's stay.

A METAL BATH ORATOR.

At Elam is an immense rock, from the pinnacle of which a sermon was regularly preached by a traveling evangelist to thousands of persons who assembled on the ground, nearly 125 feet below. The late Lord Russell once delivered a speech

in defense of a prisoner from the outside seat of a stage coach, and the case was then and there adjudicated upon.

One of the strangest places from which audiences have been addressed has been on a platform in a great hall in Salt Lake City, the center of Mormonism, and the "Rev." J. C. Williams entered the water and preached a sermon for half an hour on "Purity."

From the top of a load of hay the late Sir Frank Lockwood addressed a political gathering. He was assisting in a contest in Mid-Devon which happened to fall in the busiest days of hay harvesting. A meeting arranged to be held in the village school was poorly attended, and, with his usual resourcefulness, the genial counsel suggested an adjournment to the fields. A better audience was then secured. Hundreds of audiences have been addressed from railroad trucks; but the late Dr. Parker once had the unique

experience of preaching a sermon from the foreplate of an engine. Nearly two thousand men were gathered around him, and he has been heard to say that that was the "most interesting episode in his life."

From the car of a captive balloon, several feet in the air, the late Rev. Herbert Walshaw preached on two occasions. The balloons were being used to advertise a famous patent medicine, and the reverend gentleman thought it would be a good idea to utilize them on the following Sunday for open-air services. Accordingly, instead of using the beautiful chapel in the district, the morning and evening services were held in the broad field, and the car was the preacher's pulpit.

SIR EDWARD ON THE CRAB-POTS.

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If the royal call is for a number on some London exchange this privilege is of no special service to the sovereign, for the line on the London exchanges are cleared very quickly in the ordinary way; but if the King requires to speak to someone in the provinces or on the continent the privilege is of immense advantage.

For example, say the King calls for "100 Paris Central." Now, there are only four lines between London and Paris, and they are usually requisitioned early in the day by a number of different persons, chiefly business people in the city. All the calls are put through in the order in which they come in to the trunk exchange.

Thus, supposing at 11 o'clock there were fifty callers waiting their turn it would be at least two hours before another caller could get through for he would have to wait until the fifty calls that came before his had been cleared. But directly a call from the King comes in His Majesty is put through as soon as there is progress in the line, the time limit for a call on the Paris line is three minutes, the King is never kept waiting for a line at the outside for more than three minutes.

There is no time limit to a royal call; but the King is aware of the inconvenience it causes to business persons to hold up an important line for any length of time, and a royal call therefore rarely or never exceeds the normal limit.

The organization of the postoffice, telegraphic and telephone service at Buckingham Palace has always been regarded as more perfect than that existing at any other court in Europe, and the Kaiser has lately adopted the methods existing at the King's postoffice in London at the German court postoffice at Potsdam.

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a platform of these curious wicker "pots" was improvised. On another occasion he spoke to an immense crowd from the deck of a lifeboat. A platform composed of fireworks was used once by the late Mr. Gladstone. A beautiful display had been arranged in his honor, and in the midst of a fine set piece was formed a unique structure, which, when the whole was lit, stood out like a construction of fire.

Mr. Chamberlain has stood in the car of a steam-crane to address an immense throng of quarrymen. No other platform or structure was handy, so the happy idea was conceived of raising the car a little distance from the ground, and thus forming an excellent vantage-ground for the eminent statesman.

A curious pulpit was that used by Bishop Rickards, who once occupied the lantern room of a lighthouse in which to deliver a short address to a small gathering of visitors and the light-house men themselves. On another occasion the venerable old man preached in the operating theater of a hospital to a congregation of patients.

Values Babies at \$20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Professor Thomas Nixon Carver, head of the economics department of Harvard, has made himself unpopular with mothers and women sociologists because of his statement that the economic value of the average baby is less than \$20.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell are among the women of Boston who declare that Professor Carver's figures are based on a misconception of the true value of a baby; that the test is a faulty one and that speculation on the subject is futile. "If a baby has an economic value of only \$20," said Miss Blackwell, "then aged people would not have any higher economic worth. What was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe worth at 90?"

"Was Mrs. Howe's value to society only \$20 with the influence that she exerted upon the thought

of the nation? Then, again, there is in every baby a potential value apart from its value in infancy. What was the worth of Abraham Lincoln at the age of 1 year? You see the economic value of a baby is an idle issue."

Miss O'Reilly, daughter of the famous poet, did not mince words criticizing Professor Carver's statement.

"To appraise a baby at \$20," she said, "is, in my opinion, importing rare goods from a far country at a false price. Even in the homes of the poor a baby is born a king—for a year. Taken as an economic proposition an investment of \$20 means but \$1 a year in annual interest, and few economists would deny that the ethical value of a baby life is worth more than that to the state if only as an incentive to parents as a means of teaching family love."

Great Speeches Made From Queer Platforms

LONDON, March 25. — An officer of the Salvation Army has recently preached a sermon from the interior of his own coffin. It was brought on to the platform, and the zealous captain forthwith entered it. In that remarkable position he delivered an address on the uncertainty of life to a huge congregation. The idea is not new, for a few years ago a member of the late Dr. Dowle's Zionist band delivered an address from his coffin, and the Rev. James Walker, a popular American evangelist, took a coffin as well as a huge hour-glass with him on a great revival tour.

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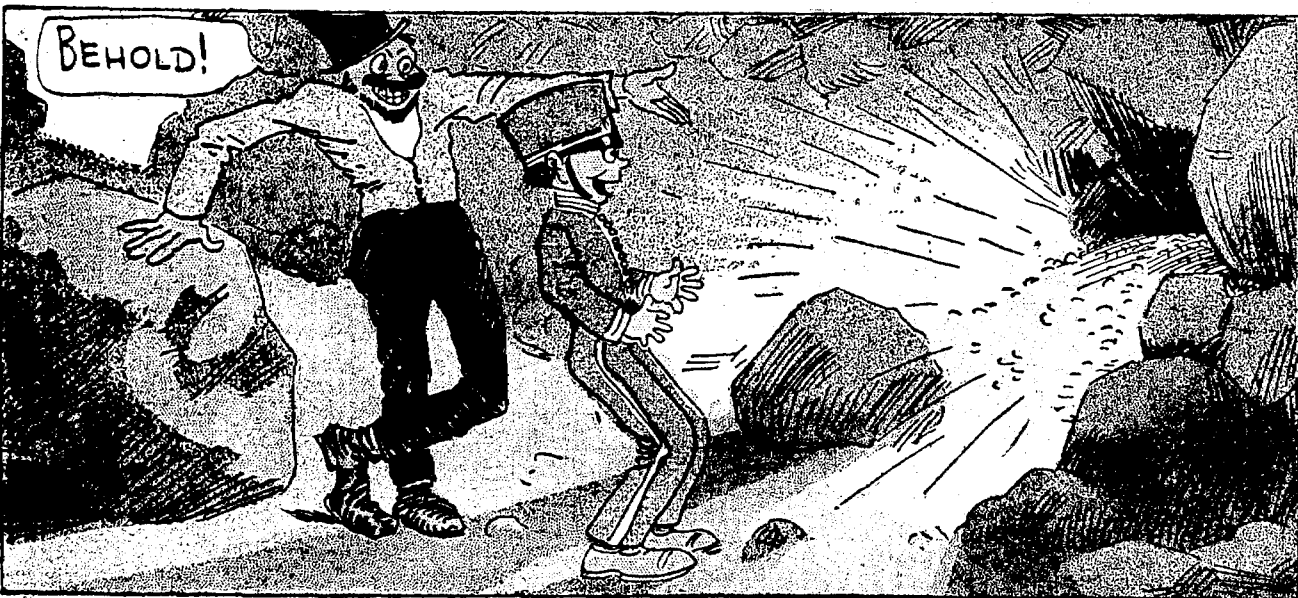
The Oakland Tribune.

MARCH 26, 1911.

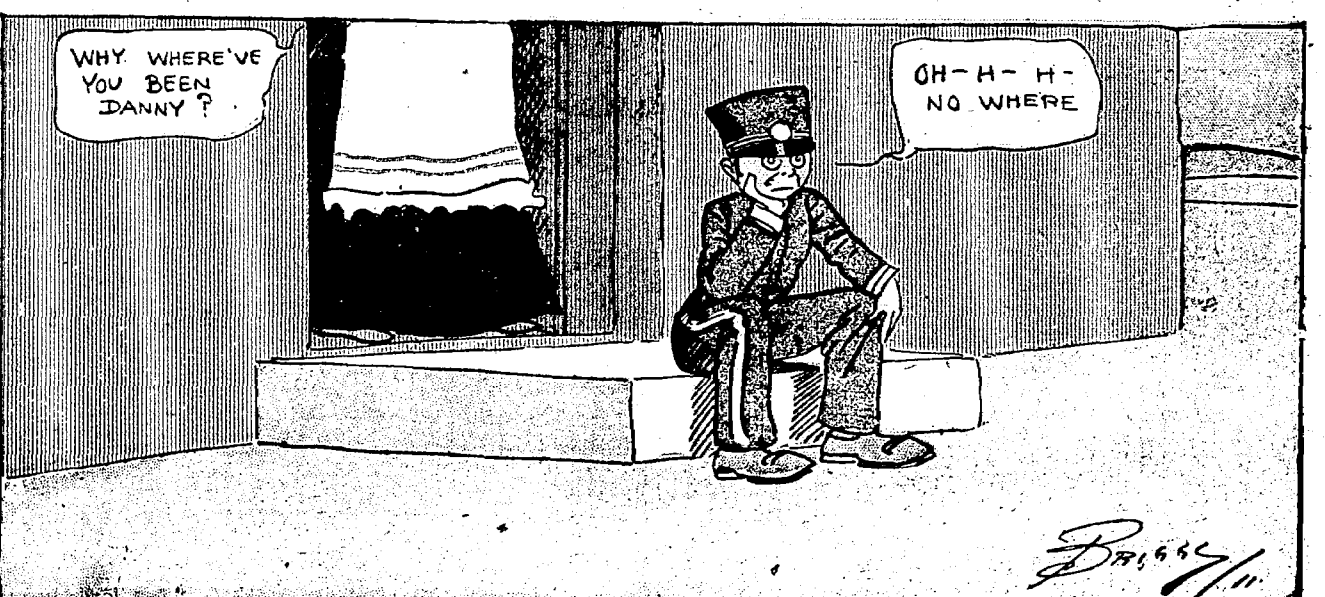
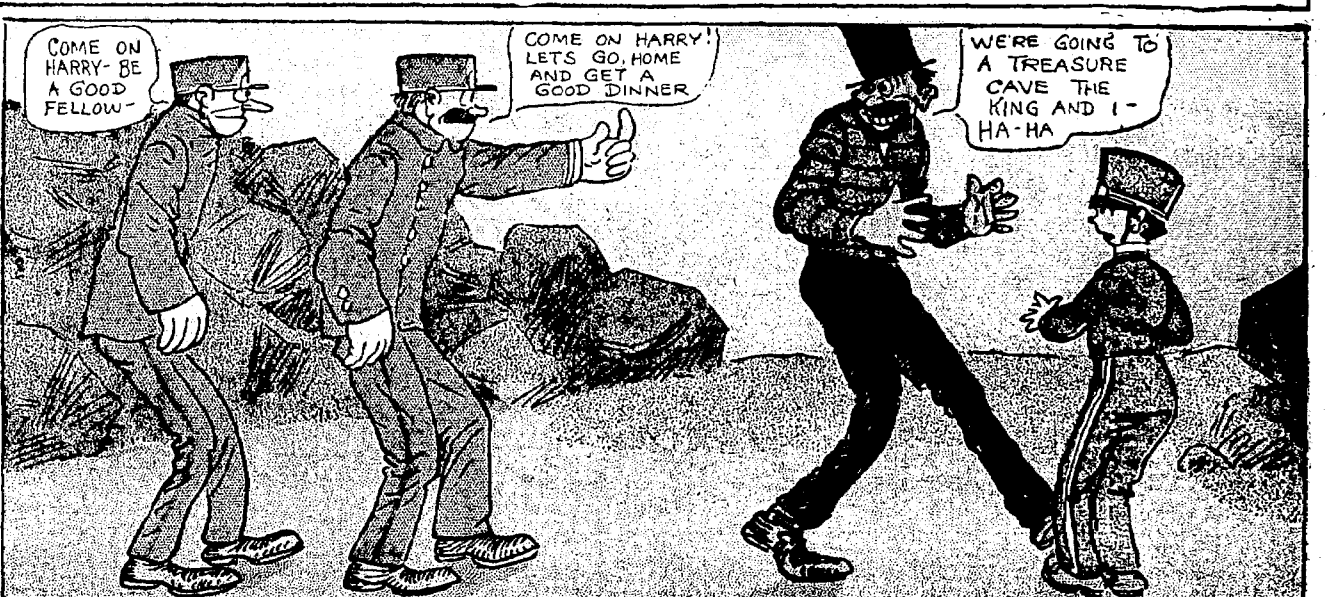
WHEE!
MONEY!

DANNY DREAMED

DANNY HAS A STRANGE ADVENTURE HE THOUGHT IT WOULD END LIKE THIS




BUT! THIS IS WHAT REALLY HAPPENED! WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT!



ON AUGUSTUS-DID YOU FALL OFF THE "WAGON" OR WERE YOU PUSHED?

YOU'RE DRINKING LOTS OF WATER THIS MORNING GUS. IT MUST HAVE MADE YOU THIRSTY TO SEE THE OTHERS DRINKING LAST NIGHT AT THE BANQUET



I DON'T FEEL LIKE EATING ANY BREAKFAST PHYL

THAT'S FUNNY BUT I SUPPOSE YOU ATE SO MUCH LAST NIGHT YOU'RE NOT HUNGRY



THEY HAD A ROTTEN ORCHESTRA AND THE MUSIC GAVE ME AN AWFUL HEADACHE

TOO BAD, GUS. IT MUST HAVE SPOILED THE EVENING FOR YOU



LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN YOUR POCKET

HA! HA! HA! I'LL BET ONE OF THE BOYS PUT THAT IN FOR A JOKE!



HERE ARE YOUR BEST PANTS BUT I CAN'T FIND THE COAT AND HAT YOU WORE LAST NIGHT

I HUNG EM ON THE HALL TREE



BUT YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF THEY'RE NOT HERE

I TELL YOU PHYL, I CAN REMEMBER DISTINCTLY HANGING THEM ON THE HALL TREE



WHY WERE THEY THERE NOW! HOW COULD THEY HAVE GOT THERE? AND WHOSE TRACKS ARE THOSE?

THE MILKMAN'S



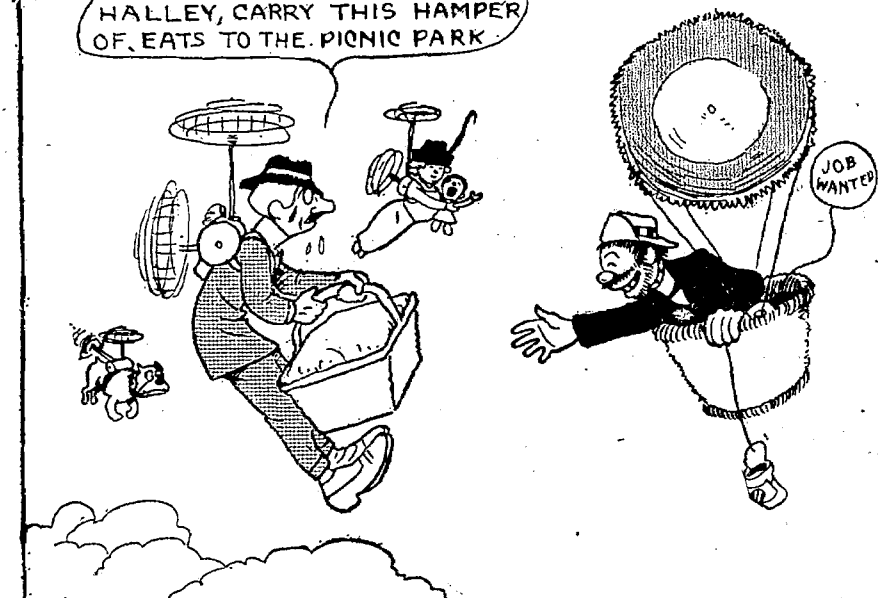
ARTICHOKE WAS STEWED LAST NIGHT HE MUST HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS A FUNNY JOKE TO HANG MY HAT AND COAT OUT ON THAT STUB - CONFOUND HIS HIDE!

OH, AUGUSTUS-I KNEW YOU HADN'T HAD A DRINK SINCE I JOINED THE "DOWN WITH DRINK" SOCIETY



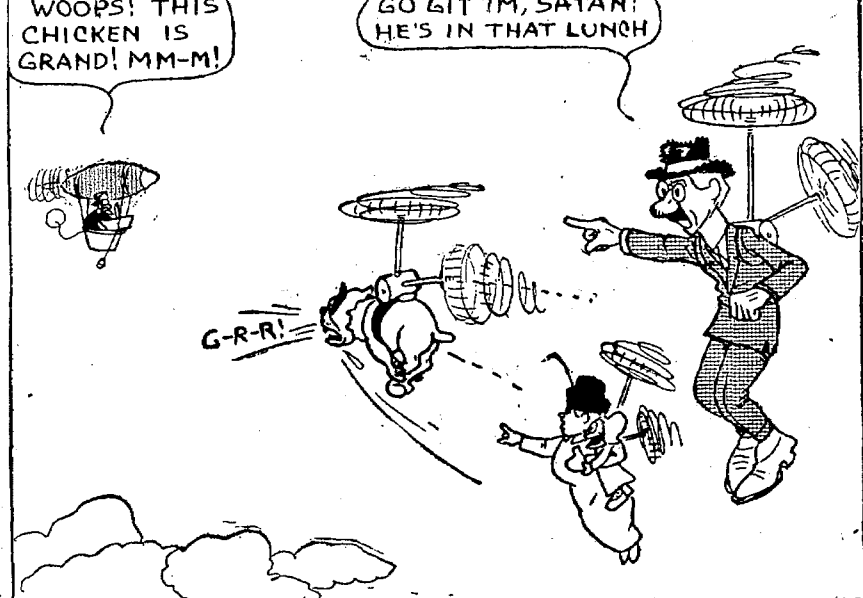
UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY

HALLEY, CARRY THIS HAMPER OF EATS TO THE PICNIC PARK



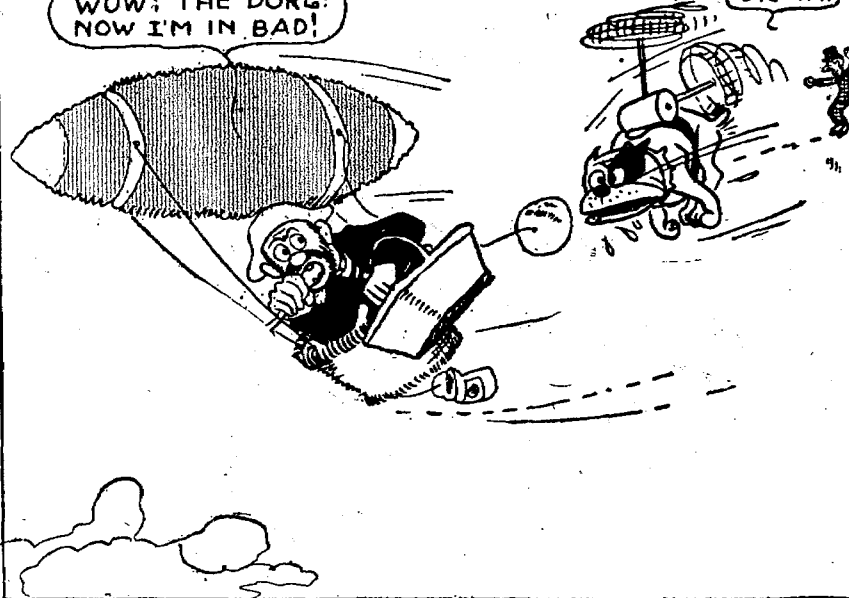
WOOPS! THIS CHICKEN IS GRAND! MM-M!

GO GIT 'IM, SATAN! HE'S IN THAT LUNCH



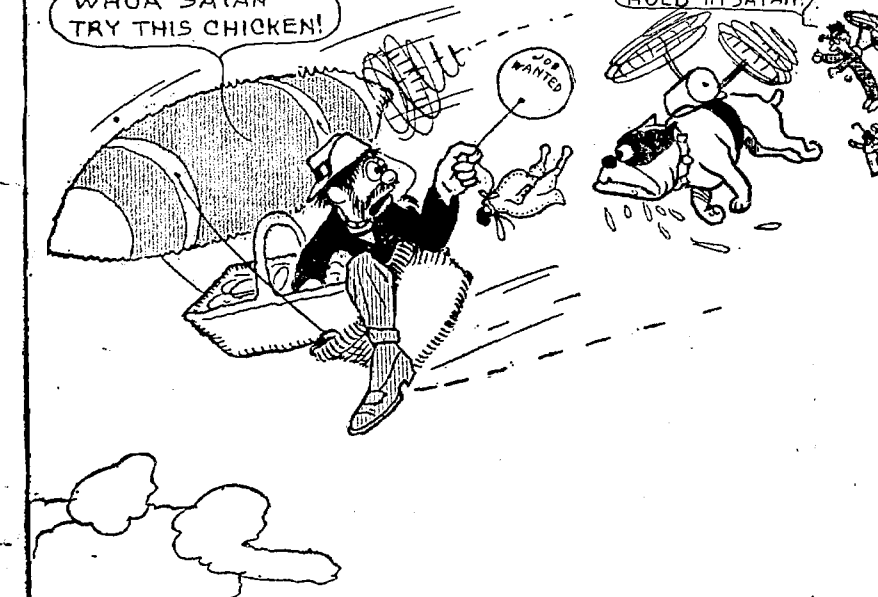
WOW! THE DORG! NOW I'M IN BAD!

SIC 'IM!

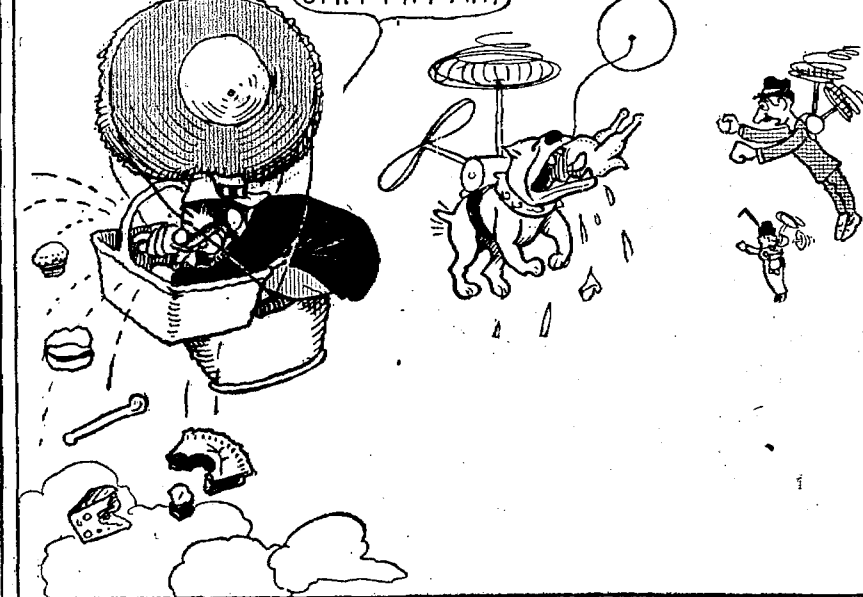


WHOA SATAN-TRY THIS CHICKEN!

HOLD 'IM SATAN!

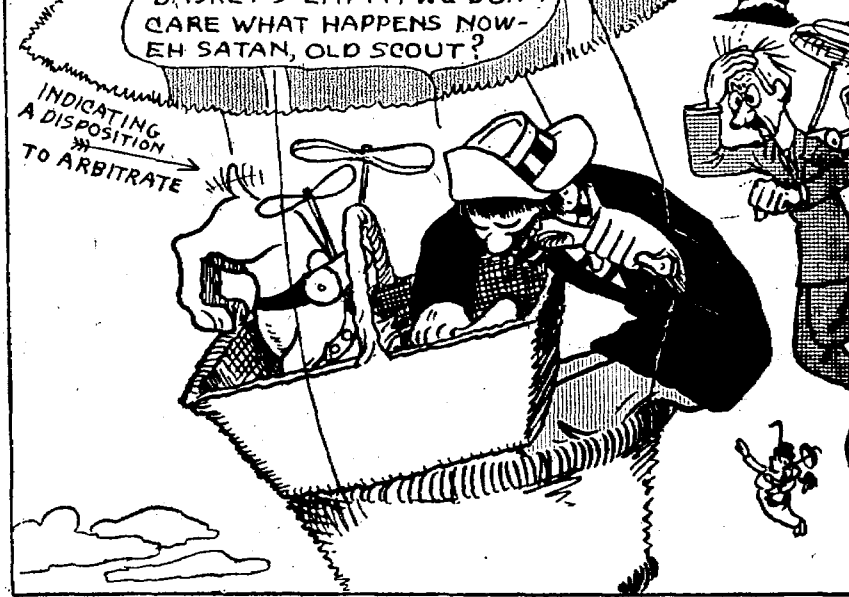


UMM-MM-AH!



BASKET'S EMPTY! WE DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS NOW-EH SATAN, OLD SCOUT?

INDICATING A DISPOSITION TO ARBITRATE



HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?





JUST AS EASY!



AW, WHAT'S THE USE OF WORKIN'!

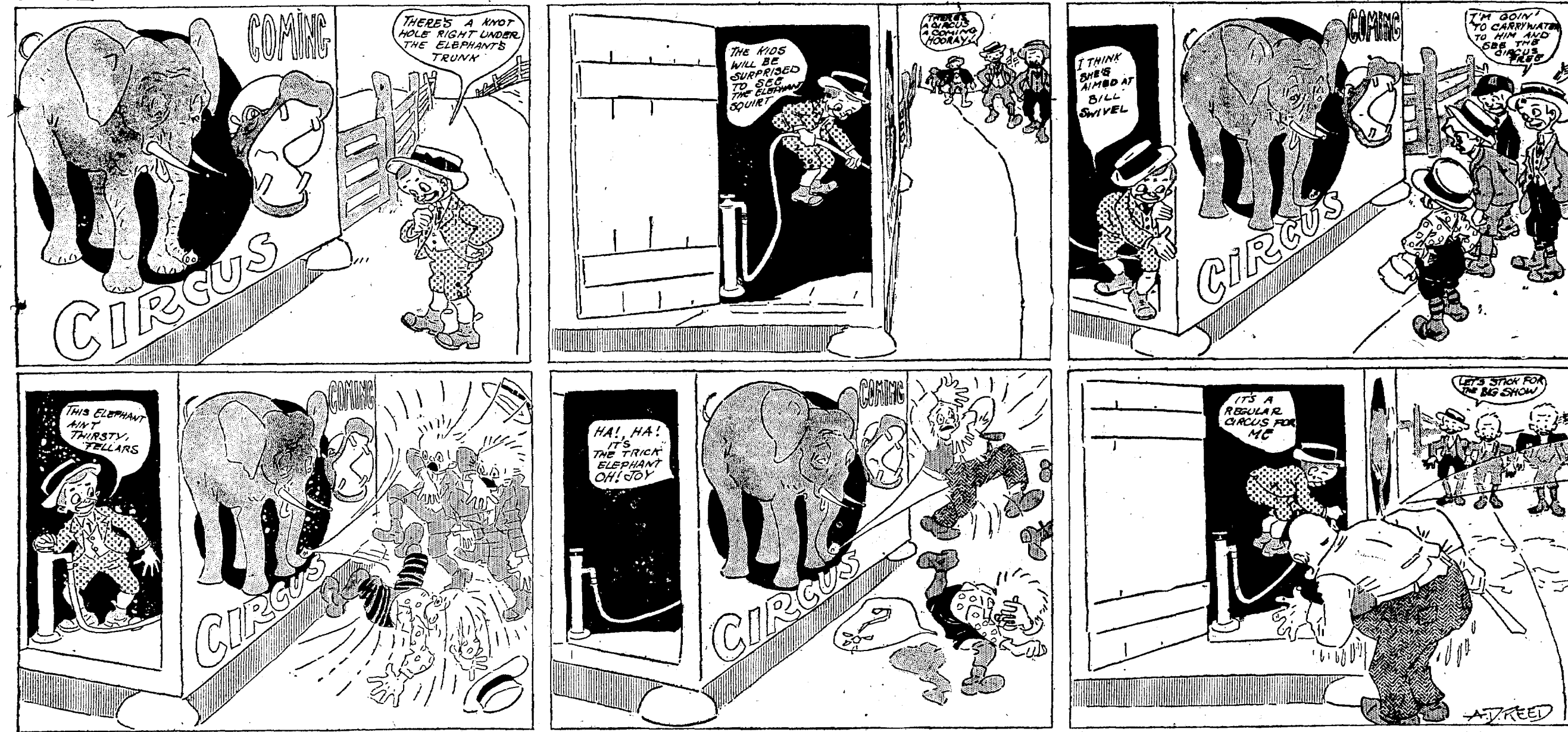


HE FELT THE STING OF THE "COMEBACK" SHE GOT INTO A TIGHT SQUEEZE HE HELD UP THE EXPRESS SINGLE HANDED MIKE WAS LOAFING AROUND THE JOINT

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD WORRITS MAGGIE THE MAID



ZEKE WATERED THE ELEPHANT BUT PAID FOR THE CIRCUS



FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN

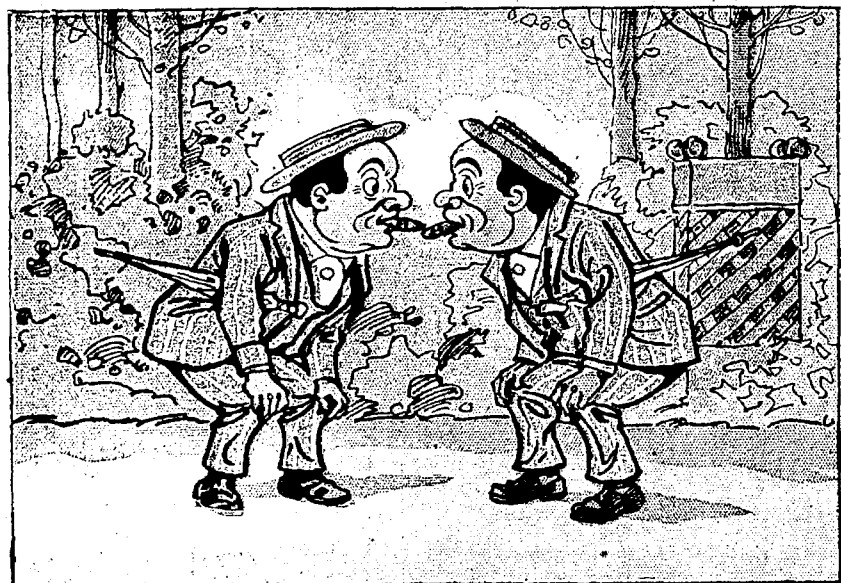




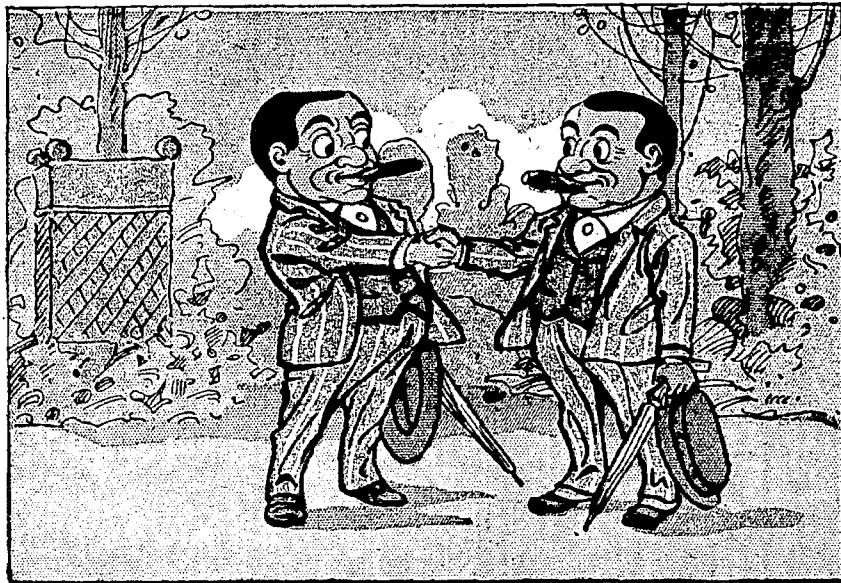
Well, you didn't for a moment think you'd get your Uncle Opie to kick a concealed brick, did you, on April Fool's morning? Not much. I never was fooled but once, and that's the time I met a friend of mine in a big park. He proposed that we play a joke on his sweetheart and I acceded to his wish, but everybody concerned was fooled by the untimely intervention of a fool dog the girl had brought with her. That's the only time I was ever fooled on the first of April, but it was a pleasant experience withal and one which I never regretted.

OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

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One of the strangest things that ever happened during my long and eventful career was coming face to face, one April Fool's day, with a stalwart, handsome man who looked enough like me to be my twin brother. We met in a quiet little park, and for several minutes stood and sized each other up.



"What's your name?" said he finally. I told him. "Why," he laughed, "that's strange; we not only look alike but our names are very similar. My name's Dopie Millbock. Funny, isn't it? Tell you what: This being the first of April, what say to havin' a little joke all our own? Suppose you meet my girl?"



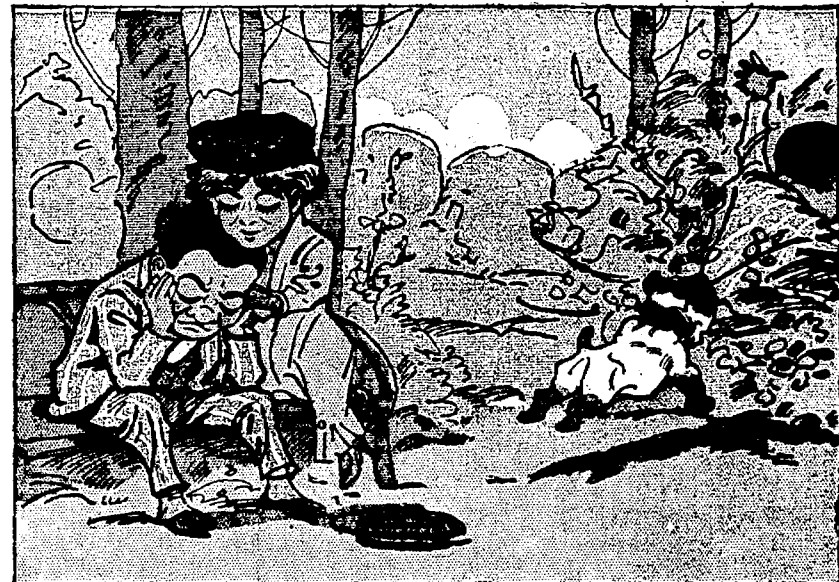
Well, this proposition struck me most favorably. He was, it seems, to meet her within a few minutes in the park not far from where we were. "Done," said I. Soon she came tripping along the walk. While Dopie hid behind a hedge, I walked up to her, called her by name, and gallantly tipped my hat.



If anybody thought for a moment that she would notice the deception, they would have been immediately disillusioned, for I used my double's voice and she immediately sprang at me, taking, it seemed, a stronger liking for me than she had for her real sweetheart. Around my neck she twined her dimpled arms.



I stepped back and sat upon a bench. Down beside me she dropped, still keeping her arms about my shoulders. My double, who had not calculated on this warm welcome on his lady love's part, was disconsolate and shook his fist at me. Her bulldog, seeing him behind the hedge, immediately made for him.



The situation began to assume disagreeable tangles and I was thinking hard of some way to extricate all concerned from the foolish joke without embarrassment. While I thought she consoled me, the dog chasing my double, but the fair creature at my side paying no attention to the commotion.



While we sat there, I thinking and she stroking my luxuriant hair, the bull bounded through the hedge and beneath his strong teeth he held a large piece of Dopie's wearing apparel. I was a trifle disconcerted but the girl did not recognize the cloth as I stooped and took it away from that terrible bull.



As I did so, I heard the honkhonk of the lady's automobile coming down the driveway. Grabbing the brainless dog by the scruff of the neck, and helping the fair creature into the car, I scrambled in after her, trusting to my wits to bring everything out as it should be. In a second we were under way.



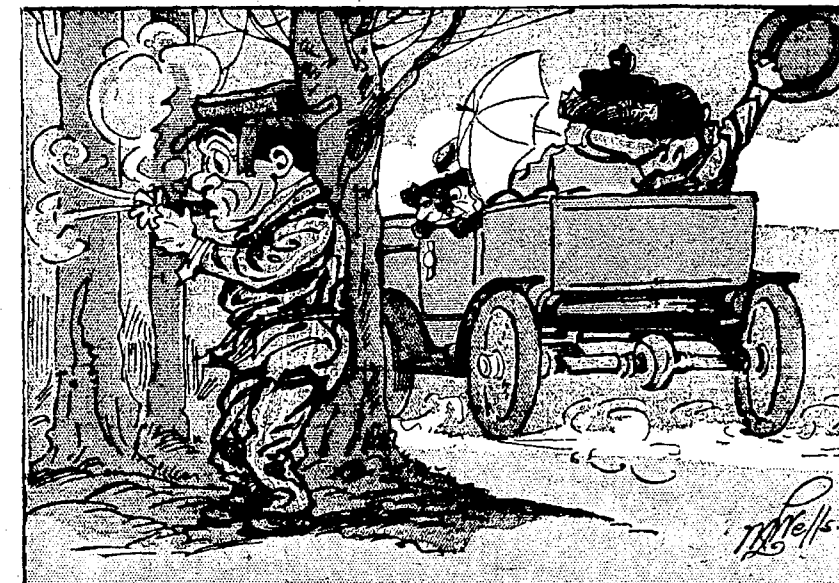
As we drove through the park I noticed the bedraggled Dopie standing behind a tree. His clothes were torn almost in ribbons. My chance had come! Without being observed, I took a penknife from my pocket, reached out and punctured the tire, lifting the dog from the car with my foot as I did so. We halted at once.



As we came to a standstill I told the girl I would have to summon help and dashed off to where Dopie huddled behind a tree. The chauffeur was under the car trying to make the necessary repairs and the girl was watching him intently. I ran up to Dopie and told him to hurry up and remove the rags he still had.



Thus, standing behind the deep hedge, I took off my fine raiment and exchanged with him for his tattered garb. The chauffeur had discovered the punctured tire and had mounted a new one while we were changing. His honkhonk apprised me of the fact, and I told Dopie to go ahead and let on nothing at all had happened.



He walked out to the car with an indifferent air, saying he could find nobody to assist him. Then, seeing the repairs had been made, he climbed in beside his bride-to-be. With their arms around each other's shoulders they drove away, leaving me standing in the park, tattered, but glad things had been adjusted.